SEVENTY-SIX PAGES.
NINE SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SEVENTY-SIX PAGES.
NINE SECTIONS.

VOL. 119. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 220. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905.—SEVENTY-SIX PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

THE INAUGURATION.

A brilliant ball closed the inaugural ceremonies. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were present.

President Roosevelt is inaugurated under a clear sky amid the plaudits of thousands of his fellow citizens, accompanied by the most unique parade in the history of the national capital.

Charles W. Fairbanks is inducted into the office of vice president of the United States.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address.

Splendid gowns and glittering jewels are worn at the inaugural ball.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Fairbanks are escorted from the White House to the capitol amid a cheering multitude.

Pennsylvanians furnished the most popular incident of the inaugural parade.

The Fifty-eighth congress expires.

The court of history, a feature of the inaugural decorations, is deemed worthy of preservation.

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

The Japanese have cut off the left wing of the Russian army, are preparing to crumple up its right and are threatening the line of retreat.

FOREIGN.

The church ceremony for Miss Porter, daughter of the American ambassador, and Dr. Mende, took place in Paris.

The czar's rescript regarding an elective assembly is well received by the Russian people.

The German government is believed to have sounded the American state department, regarding a commercial treaty.

DOMESTIC.

Great crowd greets the remnant of the Battalion of Engineers, whose train was wrecked at Clifton, when it reaches Cleveland.

William M. O. Dawson is inaugurated as governor of West Virginia. In his speech he approves President Roosevelt's proposed rate law and urges similar legislation for his state.

Andrew Carnegie arrives in Cleveland to testify in the Chadwick trial.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Impeachment proceedings are to be brought in the state legislature against Allison O. Smith, president judge of Clearfield county.

LOCAL.

Former Gov. Stone appears as chief spokesman for Wyman and Murphy factions in Allegheny in attack on Greater Pittsburgh movement.

Citizens County Chairman O'Neil holds conference with rural workers.

Judge Elliott Rodgers retires from the bench.

Attorney A. J. Barton disbarred from practice by court of common pleas No. 3.

O'Donovan Rossa addresses a meeting in Old City hall in celebration of the birthday of Robert Emmett.

Bodies of seven victims of Clifton wreck are taken to Cleveland.

SPORTING.

The Pirates will be accompanied on their training trip by a number of local business men. All arrangements for the trip have been completed.

The local bowling race is still very close, but the Unity team has taken the lead by a small margin.

Fight experts out on the coast regard Battling Nelson as a real wonder and think he will be able to defeat any fighter in his class.

The baseball teams already in the south for spring practice are encountering fine weather and the players are fast rounding into a playing shape.

Pittsburgh High school wins the Interscholastic Hockey league championship, beating Wilkinsburg High school 2 to 1 in the deciding game.

Pittsburgh beats American Soo in the wind-up of the International league games for this city.

FINANCIAL.

New York stock market very dull, but prices closed firm and higher. Bank loans increased $13,143,900, and surplus reserve decreased $6,256,375. Wheat market had a firm tone.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.

Editorial.
Housewives' Reciprocity.
"The Story of the Dermograph Artist," a tale by Gellett Burgess and Will Irwin.
I Go A-Gossiping, by Mistress Pepys.
"A Pursuit in an Automobile,"—a story.
Little Poems—No. 63, "Close Donald and the Costly Concert."
Sarah Graham Hay's Talks on Artistic Home Needlework.
"A Page of Personalities," by Roberta V. Bradshaw.
Fashion's Forecast, by Catherine Howard.
Practical Household Topics—Menus for the Week.
Graceful Modes for Spring, by Madame Fullerton.
"The Escape of Wallace and the Interminable Snake," a story by Francis Metcalfe.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
At Story-Telling Time.

EDITORIAL SECTION—16 Pages.

The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist, by A Conan Doyle.
The Man About Town, by O. Henry.
Gov. Curtin's Second Administration, by Col. A. K. McClure.
Making Pearl Buttons, by K. L. Smith.
Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.
Plays and Players, by Charles M. Bregg.
The Quiet Observer, by Erasmus Wilson.
Financial Review, by John O. Baglin.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster Brown's Trick on Delia and Nora.
Sammy Sneeze and House Glue Built.
Foxy Grandpa and Sam.
The Spook and Mister Coon.

The Prize Winners
—:in the:—
Proverb Contest
will be found on Page 4, Section 6.

RANKS THINNED, RETURN HOME

Great Crowd Greets First Battalion of Engineers in Cleveland.

THIRTY-FIVE MISSING

Plans Being Made to Hold One Big Public Funeral of the Victims.

SPECIAL TRAIN BROKE DOWN

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—On a special train, proceeding slowly, and frequently delayed, even breaking down when within a half-mile of the Union station, what is left of the First battalion of engineers, Ohio National Guard, returned home at 11:40 o'clock this morning. It went out 197 strong and came back with but 162, the 35 unfortunates being in the morgue at Pittsburgh and in the hospitals of that city and its suburbs. Capt. Pope of Company A was in command, Maj. J. R. McQuigg being in the hospital at Bellevue with very serious injuries.

At the Union station was gathered a crown of 800 persons, nearly all of whom had a personal interest in some one of the incoming soldiers. The faces of the watchers were hard-drawn and tear-stained from a night of anxious vigil.

Arrival of the Battalion.

They broke through the line of soldiers and police at every cry of "Here comes the train!" and had to be forced back.

Capt. Julius Blasis and Lieut. Eddy had charge of the station, with the members of Battery A. They worked with Sergt. Graul and a cordon of police. Capt. C. C. Bolton and Assistant Secretary Havens were there for the chamber of commerce.

An awed silence reigned over the station as the train at last pulled in. The watchers seemed pinned to the floor and made no move toward the returned soldiers. In silence the 162 detrained and stood in company formation alongside it. Then a few of the more anxious of the crowd were permitted to speak to their boys for a few moments, while a way was cleared out of the baggage door to the street.

Marched With Muffled Drums.

Out of this passageway the battalion marched, and in battalion formation stood along the incline while Kirk's Military band, which had accompanied them, and Battery A went to the front. To the sound of the muffled drum they marched silently and swiftly east on Front street to Bank street, then to Lake street and the armory. Men and women, in furs and silk and gingham, followed on the sidewalk and in the street. For a moment the battalion stood in line in Bond street at the armory entrance and then filed inside.

As the battalion lined up in the armory hundreds of relatives crowded and jostled each other, anxious to bid their loved ones welcome. After the companies broke ranks, there was a rush for the soldiers and the big armory was filled with the sobs of mothers and sisters, many almost hysterical. One mother, who believed her son to be badly injured in one of the hospitals, could hardly be induced to unclasp her arms from about her boy.

Planning for Public Funeral.

At a meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Women's Auxiliary in Memorial hall this afternoon, it was decided to appoint committees to visit all the homes of the dead to find out the sentiments of the relatives as to the holding of one big public funeral. These committees will make their reports to the general meeting, to be held in the Gray's armory at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Cleveland battalion of engineers is the unique military organization of the Ohio National Guard. It was organized just after the outbreak of the war with Spain for the sole purpose of seeing service. The battalion has been one of the crack organizations of the guard for the past six years, and its personnel is exceptional, as practically each man is required to be a specialist in some branch of engineering work.

RUSSIANS BURN MUKDEN STATION AND STORES

NIUCHWANG, March 4.—7 p. m.—(Via Tientsin.)—According to the latest reports received here the Russians are burning Mukden station and their stores preparatory to a retreat. There are persistent reports that the Russian left has been successful but that their right is panic-stricken. One hundred Japanese cavalry arrived from the north this afternoon. They exchanged shots with Russian scouts in the outskirts.

Gopon Leaves for London.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, March 4.—Father Gopon, leader of the Russian workmen on the fatal Sunday, January 22, who had been here for the last two days, left Geneva today for London by way of Paris.

RECEIVED SAD NEWS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Capt. F. M. Fanning of Company C, First Battalion of Engineers.

The captain was in Washington when the Clifton disaster occurred, being a member of Gov. Herrick's staff in the inaugural exercises. He received the tidings by telephone.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THIS NATION

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

OATH AS GOVERNOR TAKEN BY DAWSON

Upholds President's Proposed Rate Law and Urges Legislation for West Virginia.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 4.—William M. O. Dawson took the oath of office of governor of West Virginia at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the hall of the house of delegates. Judge Henry Brannon, president of the supreme court of appeals, administered the oath in the presence of a large gathering. On the stand were: Governor-Elect Dawson, Gov. White and former Governors Atkinson and MacCorkle, Judge Brannon of the supreme court, Auditor A. C. Scherr, Treasurer-Elect Ogden, Treasurer Silman, Superintendent of Schools Miller, Secretary of State Charles W. Swisher, Attorney General C. W. May and the Rev. E. H. Merrill, pastor of the Kenawha Presbyterian church, who offered the invocation. The Second regiment band of Huntington played. Ex-Governors MacCorkle and Atkinson and retiring Governor White spoke, and Gov. Dawson delivered his inaugural address. He said in part:

"Among the most important legislation needed in West Virginia is a law to protect the state against unjust freight charges and unjust discrimination by the railroads, and the creation of a railroad commission. We ought all to hold up the hands of President Roosevelt in his courageous effort to bring about the enactment of proper laws upon this subject, and at the same time we should see that the men who represent us in our state legislature vote for public interests and not for private interests."

A reception followed. An inaugural parade preceded the ceremonies, in which rode the governor-elect, Gov. White, ex-Govs. Atkinson and MacCorkle, state officers and others. A battalion of the National Guard participated.

The first appointment announced by Gov. Dawson was that of Gen. E. L. Boggs to succeed himself as private secretary to the governor. The following officers of the governor's staff were announced also: Gen. Morris Horkheimer, Wheeling; Col. Isadore Schwabe, Charleston; Col. Enoch Carver, Charleston; Col. J. B. Somerville, Elkins; Col. G. D. Carkskadon, Keyser; Col. Bodley, Wheeling, and Col. Jasper P. Smith, New Cumberland. A banquet was tendered to ex-Gov. White tonight by those who served as members of his staff.

SIDNEY COLE ACQUITTED.

Man Who Shot Terry Goes Free After Serving Four Years in Penitentiary.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 4—(Special.)—Sidney Cole was acquitted today of the charge of murder, after serving four years of a sentence of 18 years, the result of a former trial. He shot William Terry, carpenter of the steamer Keystone State, while the vessel was landing near his home during the flood of 1900. Cole claimed he fired at the boat, after ordering the vessel to stop in order to save his home from being washed away.

A new trial was granted, resulting in his acquittal today.

FUGITIVES AGAIN ARRESTED.

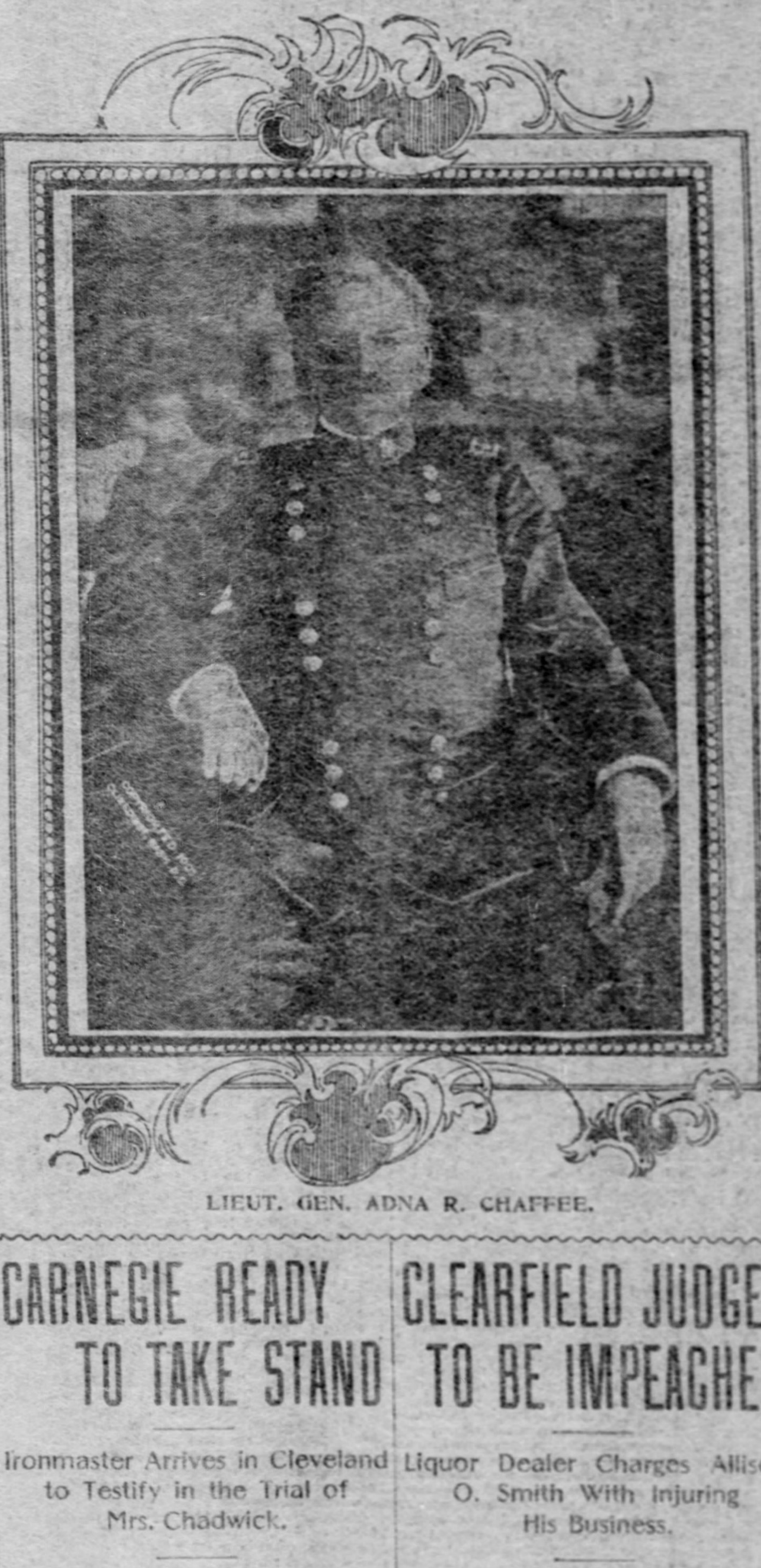
Gaynor and Greene Are Taken to Montreal to Complete Extradition Proceedings.

MONTREAL, March 4.—Messrs. Gaynor and Greene were arrested in Quebec today and brought here tonight to complete extradition proceedings. They are wanted by the United States authorities in connection with the Savannah river contract.

The arrests were made on a new warrant, based on old information and the judgment of the privy council.

When in New York Stop At
Gregorian Hotel, 35th St., near 5th Av. Refined patronage solicited. Send for booklet.

Grand Marshal of Inaugural Parade



LIEUT. GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

CARNEGIE READY TO TAKE STAND

Ironmaster Arrives in Cleveland to Testify in the Trial of Mrs. Chadwick.

HER PROPERTY IS APPRAISED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, March 4.—Andrew Carnegie arrived in Cleveland at 7 o'clock tonight in response to a subpoena by the federal authorities to appear as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, which opens in federal court Monday morning. During Mr. Carnegie's stay in Cleveland he is the guest of Sylvester T. Everett.

Nathan Loeser, trustee in bankruptcy for Cassie L. Chadwick, today filed in the United States district court an inventory and appraisal of the real estate and personal property of Mrs. Chadwick, located at the homestead, 1824 Euclid avenue. It covers everything from the mammoth pipe organ, which cost $8,000 and is valued at $2,000, down to the smallest article. The laces seized by Collector Leach are placed at $1,981. Mrs. Chadwick paid $3,000 for them. Two elaborate revolving urns of French china are valued at $600. A dozen rare coalport china plates are appraised at $300. The silk rugs at $3,000.

Numerous paintings and pieces of chinaware, for which Mrs. Chadwick is said to have paid fancy prices, are put in at much lower figures. The total valuation of personal property is $31,123. The real estate is appraised at $41,100.

The personal property will be sold the latter part of next week. The trustee will receive bids therefor in bulk, and, if a satisfactory price may be obtained in that way, the court will order the sale. Otherwise the goods will be sold at auction.

CLEARFIELD JUDGE TO BE IMPEACHED

Liquor Dealer Charges Allison O. Smith With Injuring His Business.

CASE GOING TO LEGISLATURE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ALTOONA, March 4.—Impeachment proceedings are to be brought in the state legislature against President Judge Allison O. Smith of Clearfield county. Harry Washburn, a wholesale liquor dealer, who holds a license from the Center county court at Osceola Mills, across the border from Clearfield county, has made affidavit that Judge Smith personally and through attorneys directly and indirectly influenced persons to whom retail liquor licenses had been granted in Clearfield county, not to purchase liquors from Washburn.

The judge, Washburn declares, emphatically announced he would do all he could to prevent any person from doing business with Washburn, and that the granting of the license by the Center county court was an insult to himself. Washburn has collected affidavits from prominent persons in Clearfield and adjoining counties, substantiating his allegations. One of the sworn statements is from Halmon Craine, former proprietor of the International hotel in this city, who went to Clearfield county to buy a hotel. He says Judge Smith told him he would transfer the license on condition no liquors be purchased from Washburn.

Judge Smith is a brother of ex-Judge Krebbs of Clearfield county, and was elected to the bench in the fall of 1903, succeeding ex-Judge Cyrus Gordon.

KEYSTONE BOYS LIFE OF PARADE

Latrobe Musicians the First to Move President Roosevelt to Applause.

GREAT INAUGURAL PAGEANT

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.

What was really the first incident out of the ordinary to interest the president and the distinguished party occupying his reviewing stand this afternoon was furnished by Western Pennsylvania. It was something that provoked a hearty laugh and a rousing round of applause, made the president relax the somewhat stern look worn as he reviewed the two regular fighting arms of the government, the army and navy, made him nod his head, and, judging by the movement of his lips, he even tried to sing. It started him to applauding with his two strong hands and after that there were many times during the afternoon when he brought them together vigorously.

As a matter of course, everybody had given a royal welcome to those two popular bodies of young men, the cadets from West Point and the stalwart middies from the naval academy. They always have and will hold a warm place in the affections of the American public, and their appearance is ever so splendid in form and the strong vigor of young manhood, that it is no wonder the public voices its admiration vociferously whenever it has the opportunity. Then, again, it was the first chance the people had had to cheer after a long wait in a breeze that was chilling, even if the sun did shine brightly. And so it was that the young warriors of the country got a cordial greeting.

Plaudits for Pennypacker.

Then, too, there was a warm reception given to those two big fighters, Gens. Chaffee and Grant, as they rode by. But for the balance of the regular army and navy portion of the parade there was that dignified reception bespeaking the mutual respect that should be found between the head of the nation and its defenders.

The second division of the grand military division was commanded by Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania. He was the first governor in the long line, and in acknowledging the loud plaudits with which he was greeted by thousands of loyal Pennsylvanians and other admirers all along the route of parade, he was forced to ride bareheaded most of the way. He had his own staff and a more brilliant appearing body of men was not in the line. The provisional brigade, representing the Keystone state's splendid National Guard, marched as well as the regulars and made a fine impression. The big bands of the three regiments furnished the best music of the day, and it was the band of the Tenth regiment, at the head of the provisional regiment commanded by Col. Barnett, that furnished the incident referred to at the outset.

The Latrobe musicians came up the avenue playing "Blue Bells" with a swing that put everyone within hearing distance keeping time with head, hand or foot. Many were humming the breezy strains and all were thankful that at last some music was being played that was different from what had gone before. Suddenly, just before getting directly in front of the president, the "Blue Bell" music ceased, a trumpet gave a toot or two in the second's interval and then, with a crash the band broke loose with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," the song that was played and sung all through the Cuban campaign by the president's own Rough Riders, which they sang in season and out of season until the jolly old thing got to be looked upon by most of the people of the Pearl of the Antilles as the national air of the country that had rescued them from the yoke of Spanish oppression.

President Swung His Hat.

With the first strain of the old air there went up a great shout. The president snatched off his silk hat and swung it high and low, and he threw back his head and laughed loud and heartily. Mrs. Roosevelt laughed too, and the

Continued on Second Page.

ALL HAPPY AT INAUGURATION

Nature Smiled and the Multitude Cheered the Nation's Chief.

"ROOSEVELT LUCK"

The President Was Inducted into Office Under the Most Favorable Auspices.

TOOK OATH AT THE CAPITOL

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.

Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated president of the United States today under the most favorable auspices, and with no untoward incident to mar the ceremonies. Nature smoothed from her brow the frowns that had threatened storm during the morning, and before the exercises in the senate chamber had been concluded she smiled upon the scene with bright sunshine that continued throughout the afternoon. There was a stiff, brisk breeze blowing from the northwest that made the spectators nestle closer into their furs and overcoats, and which tousled the handsome grey locks of the venerable Chief Justice Fuller when he removed the little skull cap that protected him from the chill air and rose to administer the oath of office to the president. It swept clouds of dust into the eyes of the marchers at intervals, and while the president was delivering his inaugural address it curled the string of his eye glasses about his chin and nose and riffled the pages of his manuscript.

"Roosevelt Luck" Prevailed.

But it was not a malicious wind, and all welcomed it rather than the rainstorm that was threatened during the morning. Other presidents have been inducted into office amid driving rains and with the streets covered with snow and slush. But not Theodore Roosevelt. Fortune has ever been good to him, and today the "Roosevelt luck" did not desert him. Elected by a larger majority of votes than was ever given to any other president, assuming the obligations of the presidency under the most favorable and happy circumstances, escorted to the White House by the most novel and interesting parade ever seen in the streets of Washington, all this brought to Theodore Roosevelt's heart the feeling of joy and contentment that comes to all men who see their highest ambitions become realities.

And in the honors of the occasion, Charles W. Fairbanks, the new vice president, shared, receiving a generous portion of the applause of the crowds. To him, likewise, has come an honor and dignity that is vouchsafed to but few men.

It was 11 o'clock when President Roosevelt arrived at the capitol, escorted by the Rough Riders. These men from the western plains, to whom had been assigned the duty of guard of honor, did not take that duty lightly, but formed themselves into a real guard. Horsemen preceded the president's carriage, which was drawn by four black horses, others rode at the side, and the remainder came in the rear.

Rough Riders Were Real Guards.

It was not merely for display that they were there, but the Rough Riders were evidently determined that they would be guards in fact. Upon his arrival at the capitol the president went to the president's room and there signed such bills and attended to such duties as were necessary before the final adjournment of congress. He was accompanied by the committee of arrangements appointed by congress, consisting of Senators Spooner and Bacon and Representatives Dalzell, Crumpacker and Williams.

The galleries of the senate soon began to fill, only those being admitted who held cards issued to senators and members. The front row of seats to the left in the senators' gallery was reserved for the president's family, and all of them were present. There were Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, who between them looked after the younger children, Miss Ethel and Archie and Quentin. Theodore, Jr., and Kermit were also there and together they all made up a lively and happy family party. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a blue gown with a toque to match, while Miss Alice was gowned entirely in white, with large white picture hat. She wore white furs and muff. Baby Quentin soon shed the jacket that he wore over his white sailor waist, and then amused himself by leaning over the railing and watching the senators and famous men beneath with such interest that he nearly lost his balance on a few occasions and his mother was obliged to keep a restraining hold upon his collar.

Where Senate Precedents Fell.

Master Kermit and Miss Ethel had a camera with which they took snapshots of the presiding officer and the crowds, in innocent contempt of all the precedents and rules of that dignified body.

The front row of seats on the opposite side of the aisle was occupied by Mrs. Fairbanks, her daughters and a few friends. The ladies were handsomely gowned and shared the attention with the Roosevelt family. In the diplomatic gallery was a party of gentlemen and ladies from the ambassadorial circle, and the other galleries were packed to the limit.

At 11:35 the senate was called to order, and after a few odds and ends of legislation were quickly attended to, the usual resolution of thanks was tendered the presiding officer, Senator Frye. Word was received from the house that a committee consisting of Representatives Payne, Hepburn and DeArmond had been appointed to act with a similar committee of the senate to wait upon the president and notify him that congress had completed all the business before it and was now ready to adjourn unless he had some further communication to make. Similar action was taken by the senate, and Senators Allison and Bate were named on the committee. In a few moments the committee announced that the president had no further communications for congress.

Japan and Russia Together.

On the stroke of noon the speaker and members of the house of representatives were announced and were escorted to the seats in the senate chamber assigned to them. Next came the representatives of foreign governments, led by Count Cassini, dean of the diplomatic corps, all resplendent in their full court uniforms. Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador, wore a pale blue costume with white braid, that was handsome. The Swedish minister's coat was of bright scarlet, trimmed with a profusion of gold braid, and those of the other ministers and ambassadors contained all colors of the prism. Considerable interest was manifested as to the attitude of Count Cassini and M. Takahira, the Japanese minister, as this was the first public function at which they had appeared together. Count Cassini, by right of precedent, occupied the first seat in the front row, while M. Takahira had a chair in the row back of him. They were not obliged to meet.

The chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States were next announced and they filed into the chamber, after which came the vice president-elect, Mr. Fairbanks, escorted by a congressional committee.

"The president of the United States," was the next announcement of the sergeant-at-arms, and all stood as President Roosevelt entered the chamber, accompanied by the committee. As he stepped inside the door he raised his eyes to the gallery and bowed and smiled to Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, who waved him a sign of acknowledgement.

Mr. Frye's Valedictory.

Passing down the center aisle, the president took a seat just in front of the presiding officer's desk and facing the senate. With no further formality, Senator Frye administered the oath of office to Mr. Fairbanks, the vice president, and then delivered his valedictory to the senate. When President McKinley fell at the hands of the assassin, and Vice President Roosevelt became president, Senator Frye, as president pro tempore, became the permanent presiding officer of that body until another vice president should be elected. He took occasion in his speech to refer to the sad circumstance through which he took up the gavel of the senate and he thanked the senators on both sides of the chamber for the uniform support and courtesy they had given him. He then declared the senate adjourned sine die.

The delivery of the inaugural address of Vice President Fairbanks occupied about 15 minutes, after which all those in the senate chamber filed out onto the grand stand, where the president was to take the oath and deliver his address. In front of the stand the West Point cadets and the Annapolis middies were drawn up in line, while back of them was a line of mounted police and army officers to keep the crowds which swarmed back as far as the Congressional library from pressing up too near the president. This precaution was not only necessary for the protection of the president, but to keep the crowd under control and avoid a crush.

Applause from Every Direction.

President Roosevelt entered the stand on the arm of Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme court, followed by Senators Spooner, Lodge and Bacon and Representatives Dalzell, Crumpacker and Williams. Senators, diplomats, the supreme court and Vice President Fairbanks entered according to the rules of precedence, and took the seats assigned them. There was perfect order and an absence of crowding. As the president entered the small enclosure reserved for him he was greeted with a volume of applause that swept for blocks in every direction. At 1 o'clock, when all had been seated, the clerk of the supreme court opened a bible upon which the president placed his right hand, while he repeated after the chief justice the oath prescribed by the constitution, "that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." As he spoke these words he bent and reverently kissed the pages of the holy book.

There was a rush in the crowd to get nearer when the president began his address, and after a football tussle that for a time looked as though it might assume the proportions of a stampede and result in serious injury to some who were caught in it, the police managed to halt the crowd before it overwhelmed the lines of the West Pointers and the Annapolis cadets.

Words Checked the Multitude.

President Roosevelt took in the situation at a glance and in beginning his speech talked out at the line of spectators on the capitol plaza, which had the effect of staying the on-pressing. The wind was so strong that it was impossible to hear him at a greater distance than a few feet from where he stood, his words being wafted away as soon as they were uttered, but when a phrase was caught by those nearest, it brought forth a volley of applause. The president delivered his address slowly and in as loud and distinct tones as he could, in order that as many as possible might hear, and it occupied about 20 minutes.

At the close a space was cleared for the president's carriage, a set of steps was adjusted in front of the stand and the president climbed down and entered his carriage, accompanied by the committee. Other committeemen entered the carriage of Vice President Fairbanks, and escorted by the Rough Riders, they started for the White House, followed by the members of the diplomatic corps and other invited guests. The parade began to form immediately, allowing only time for the buffet luncheon of the president and for him to take his station on the reviewing stand.

L. W. STRAYER.

THE WEATHER

Fair today and cloudy tomorrow, are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity, furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 45 and the minimum 31 degrees. The sun rose cloudy at 6:49 and set cloudy at 6:15. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows.

Fair.

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	29.73	39	90	N. W.	Rain.
8 p. m.	30.23	31	71	N.	Cloudy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for March 4:

	1905	1904		1905	1904
Maximum	45	31	Mean	38	24
Minimum	31	17	Precipitation	.01	T.

Nor. temp. 31 yrs..	36	Nor. precip. 31 yrs..	.09
Excess for day....	2	Dfcy. for day......	.08
Dfcy. since Mch. 1.	10	Dfcy. since Mch. 1.	.30
Dfcy. since Jan. 1..	386	Dfcy. since Jan. 1..	2.50

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Forecast: Western Pennsylvania—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; fresh northeast to east winds.

Ohio—Fair Sunday; Monday rain or snow; fresh northeast to east winds.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; rain or snow in west portion.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Cairo	54	Cloudy	Cincinnati ..	36	Cloudy
Chicago	30	Cloudy	Kansas City.	54	Cloudy
Omaha	46	PtCldy	Washington .	42	Cloudy
Abilene	64	Clear	Nashville	60	Clear
St. Louis...	42	PtCldy	Philadelphia	30	Clear
Buffalo	18	Clear	New York...	28	Clear
Memphis ...	66	Cloudy	Cleveland ..	24	Snow
Louisville ..	42	Clear	Jacksonville	38	Clear
Atlanta	56	PtCldy	New Orleans.	70	Cloudy
St. Paul....	24	Cloudy	Galveston ..	64	Cloudy
Pueblo ...	60	Clear	Yellowstone	46	PtCldy
Salt Lake..	60	Clear	Bismarck ...	34	Clear

THRONG GREETS THE PRESIDENT

A Multitude on Pennsylvania Avenue as Mr. Roosevelt Is Escorted to Capitol.

WHITE HOUSE EARLY ASTIR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The White House was astir earlier than usual this morning and after a hurried breakfast the president's household began active preparations for the day's important events. The time set for the assembling of the cabinet and the presidential escort was 9:30 o'clock, but the arrivals began nearly a half hour earlier. The first of the cabinet to reach the White House was Postmaster General Wynne. He was soon followed by Attorney General Moody, Secretaries Hitchcock, Hay, Taft and Morton. Secretary Shaw walked over from the treasury with Jacob Riis, a personal friend of the president from New York. About the same time Senators Spooner, Bacon and Lodge and Representatives Dalzell, Williams and Crumpacker, members of congressional joint inaugural committee, arrived in carriages about 9:30. In the meantime the troops to serve as the president's escort, formed on Pennsylvania avenue and the adjacent streets ready to fall in at the sound of the bugle. Squadron A of the National Guard of New York formed in the avenue facing the White House, the 50 picked men of the president's old regiment, the Rough Riders, on their right. The other bodies to act as escort occupied Executive avenue next the White House on the west.

Enthusiastic Crowd Awaited.

At least two hours before the time set for the president's departure crowds began to gather in the square in front of the executive mansion and by 9:30 o'clock it was densely packed with an enthusiastic crowd waiting to wish the president God speed. Promptly at 10 o'clock the president entered his carriage drawn by four bay horses and with a detachment of his old regiment, the famous Rough Riders, commanded by Col. Alexander A. Brodie, riding on either side as his personal escort, started for the capitol to take the prescribed oath as the nation's chief executive. Squadron A of the National Guard of New York and a detachment of Spanish war veterans and a body of United States army veterans also formed part of the escort and rode immediately in the rear of the president's carriage. Well in front were Maj. Sylvester and a battalion of police, followed by the Fifth band of the artillery corps. Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee with his staff in full military dress and superbly mounted preceded the president's carriage by a short distance.

The president wore the conventional silk hat and frock coat and as he walked from the White House door with brisk athletic step, he seemed in the best of spirits and in perfect physical condition. As he drove from under the porte cochere he smiled and lifted his hat to a party of newspaper correspondents standing near, and wished them "good luck." The salutation was heartily returned with hand-clapping and reciprocal good wishes. The president was seated on the right rear seat and to his left sat Senator Spooner, chairman of the congressional inaugural committee, while facing them from the front sat Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, members of the congressional joint inaugural committee.

Mr. Fairbanks in Line.

Vice President-elect Fairbanks' carriage followed the president's carriage, with him being seated Senator Bacon of Georgia and Representatives Crumpacker of Indiana and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Then came Secretaries Hay, Taft and Attorney General Moody. In the fourth carriage were Secretaries Morton, Hitchcock, Wilson and Postmaster General Wynne. The fifth and last carriage contained Secretary Metcalf, Secretary Loeb, Col. Bromwell, the president's military aid, and Commander Winslow, his naval aid. The Rough Riders in service khaki as they spurred their horses to positions at the sides of the president's carriage as it passed out of the east gate showed by their bronzed faces, sinewy figures and their careless grace and ease in the saddle the free life they had led on the western plains.

Out into Pennsylvania avenue to the stirring strains of "El Capitan" the presidential cavalcade swept along past the treasury building, there to be met by a mighty roar which was taken up by the thousands that lined the way to the capitol. As the president's carriage wheeled into Pennsylvania avenue proper, he leaned far out to one side and shading his eyes with his hand took a look down the avenue toward the capitol, whose mighty dome was visible above the blue haze which enshrouded its base. Turning to Senator Spooner he called his attention to the splendid sight. From every pole and window American flags stirred in the stiff breeze of the fair March morning.

President Bowed to Multitude.

The magnificent boulevard was cleared from curb to curb its full width and the president and his escort were seen at their best. Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, the hero of Pekin, the grand marshal of the day, accompanied by Brig.-Gen. John O. Johnson, headed the general staff of the army, the first time this splendid body of military genius has participated in an inaugural ceremony. Directly behind the general came the "Color Guards," composed of four cadets from the military academy and four midshipmen from Annapolis, sons of veterans of the north and south in the civil war, save one unique figure in the person of Cadet Titus, who attained fame by being the first soldier of the international armies to scale the walls of Pekin in 1900. The staff was composed of eight officers of high rank and they in turn were followed by eight special aids wearing blue silk sashes.

Then came the pick of the Empire state soldiers, Squadron A, made up of merchants, professional men and workers, all splendidly mounted and preceded by their own choice band. These were greeted with applause which swelled into a mighty ovation as President Roosevelt was seen by the multitude, following in an open landau drawn by four spinning bays. Most of the time he was hatless and bowing constantly to the right and left in answer to tumultous applause.

Behind the Rough Riders were the carriages of the vice president-elect and of the cabinet, and then came a reminder of the grim days, a delegation of picked veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose gallant step belied the gray locks and spare form of the old soldiers. They led a detachment of veterans of the Spanish-American war, of men who had taken part in the famous march to Pekin and of soldiers who had campaigned in the jungles of the Philippines. Closing the escorting column came veterans of the regular army and navy, the whole veteran organization led by Maj. Gen. Howard of civil war fame.

The president's carriage, surrounded by his personal escort and preceded by Grand Marshal Chaffee and the "color guard," left the line of march at B street and Delaware avenue, escorting the presidential party to the senate wing of the capitol.

President Roosevelt reached the east front of the capitol at 10 minutes before 11. He entered the building by the long flight of marble steps to the senate wing and paused several times on the way up to turn and raise his hat to the cheering throng which was roped back across the wide asphalt driveway. There were so many cameras in the driveway leading immediately to the capitol and so did their operators press that the president himself directed the secret service men to clear the space beside the carriage as it proceeded up capitol hill. When the president made the turn to the east front of the building a militiaman from New York shouted in a lusty voice: "What's the matter with New York." This made the president start suddenly and, turning around in his seat, he doffed his hat and gave the militiaman one of his broadest smiles and uttered a word which was lost in the cheer that followed.

SQUARE PIANOS WANTED.

Are you going to move? Don't take that old Square Piano into the new house —or, before cleaning house, get the piano out of the way; we will take it as first payment on an Upright, and you can pay the difference $8 to $30 a month.

Fine assortment of Uprights and Grands to select from—Sohmer, Behning, Victor, Milton and Braumuller; also some good and serviceable new Uprights at $175, $200 and up.

Send us your name and address, giving make and description of your Piano, or call at our warerooms, and we will make you an offer.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

PRESIDENT LED GREAT PARADE

Vast Multitude Cheered the Procession from Capitol to White House.

GRAND TRIUMPHAL MARCH

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.

The inaugural parade of today surpassed all others in the history of the republic. Possibly there have been, numerically speaking, more imposing pageants but for color, racial representation and enthusiasm, the event of today must stand alone.

For three hours President Roosevelt, surrounded by his family, in the White House reviewing stand, looked down into the faces of friends. The eye touch was mutually gratifying. Governors of the states, with staff and military escort, accorded homage to the chief executive. Civic clubs saluted, and from the Philippines and Porto Rico, new sons of the Stars and Stripes paid tribute to the nation's chief.

The mid-day clouds, threatening and disappointing, dissolved in the current of "Roosevelt luck," and clear skies and pleasant breezes greeted the president when he took his position in the reviewing stand. That the parade was to be one of the exceptional features all knew and long before the hour of arrival the stands were jammed.

Nearly every state was handsomely represented, and Pennsylvania, the keystone of the arch, led the procession. The army and navy, veterans of the civil war, and civic bodies have always had a place, for a generation at least, in inaugural ceremonies, but today, for the first time, there was a most interesting deviation. Philippine scouts and a Porto Rican provincial regiment, emphasized the results of the humanitarian policy inaugurated by President McKinley and consummated by his successor. Blended with this were the Rough Riders and the cowboys with whom Mr. Roosevelt has touched elbows in his strenuous past.

Was a Roosevelt Mixture.

The composite of the parade was no doubt a Roosevelt mixture. His suggestions and acquiescence framed the foundation. The Indians, Rough Riders and cowboys appealed to him and their presence relieved and illuminated the monotony of the function. There was an explosive substance of enthusiasm in every row of the crowded stands, but in no division was it more responsive than in the presidential box. Mr. Roosevelt was in reciprocal form and thoroughly appreciative.

The Rough Riders escorted the president from the capitol to the White House, but did not participate in the general parade. But the "cow punchers," led by Seth Bullock, supplied the frontier atmosphere required. They were sighted by the president as soon as they rounded the treasury department curve. All then was excitement in the president's box. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice, Theodore, Jr., and others of the family juvenile, hung to the rail and waited the appearance of the lords of the lariat. And they made good. Swinging their sombreros, cheering for "Teddy," the cowboys reached the reviewing stand. Though all of them were "loaded for bear," shooting up the town was prohibited, and the only license was a bit of rope work. Lariats went circling in all directions and every pull found a civilian in the noose. It was fun for the president, for the cow puncher, but more or less embarrassing for the victims.

President Led the Cheering.

The president gave his old friends a most cordial reception. He led the cheering. When the boys swung from their saddles and printed their autograph in the dust of the pavement, the president was "de-lighted." And when they roped a tenderfoot he exploded with delirious glee. And Mrs. Roosevelt and her boys and girls shared in the spontaneous merriment. As the plains riders swept by the stand the president beckoned to Seth Bullock, who swung under the stand and shook the outstretched hand of Roosevelt.

There was a similar demonstration when the Harvard delegation passed the stand. The boys in gown and mortar board gave their college yell with "Roosevelt" as the finale, and the president joined in the tumult produced. Not until he had grasped the hand and congratulated the class leader was the delegation permitted to pass.

Roosevelt's enthusiasm also bubbled when the Indian chiefs leading the students from the Carlisle school passed in review. The red men received a hearty salute from the president and they certainly appreciated the distinction. One of the most interesting features was the tribute of the Oyster Bay neighbors of the president. The delegation was composed of men, individually known to the president, and as they passed with bared heads, Mr. Roosevelt tried to catch every eye. So did Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, and the neighbors felt very proud of their neighbor.

Millionaires and Miners.

A similar welcome was given the Republican committee of the city of New York. The delegation included the financial factors of the metropolis, men of millions who made the long march as a compliment to the man whom they had supported for the highest honor in the gift of the American people. Then came the Republican club of Ulster county. Their rallying feature was the "big stick," a massive shillelah substituted for the colors. The president cheered the friendly "hit" as enthusiastically as did the other spectators. In fact he was buoyant and grateful in his manifestations as any of the thousands who enjoyed the program. "We honor the man who settled our strike," was the banner carried by the anthracite coal miners' delegation from Pennsylvania. It was cheered to the limit and the president took very kindly to the sentiment.

The army, represented by West Point, made a very fine showing, but the navy eclipsed them in attractiveness of uniform and formation.

Applause of Thousands.

The procession formed immediately behind the carriages of the presidential party and in the order previously arranged marched from the capitol. The splendid triumphal pageant, preceded by a platoon of mounted police, moved up the avenue amid the frantic applause of the thousands who packed the line of march on either side to view the spectacular and public feature of the day. The platoon of mounted police who led the way put their horses ahead in a rapid gallop in order to clear the avenue of the thousands who with difficulty were kept on the curbing behind the ropes. The Fifth artillery band followed the platoon of police and in stirring time led the oncoming marchers.

It was a clever idea—putting the Americus club of Pittsburgh at the head of the civic grand division as the escort to the marshal, B. H. Warner, with Thomas C. Noyes, as adjutant general. This club is famous the country over for the white high hats and red, white and blue umbrellas which the members carried in the parade. So strong was the wind, however, that before they had gotten far up the avenue they were obliged to close their umbrellas. The effect of these umbrellas and high hats was very pretty and elicited many a cheer.

If there was one feature of the parade which differed from most inaugural parades, it was the accuracy with which the various brigades and divisions kept their proper distances and to this fact was due the promptness with which the procession moved. One of the most fascinating sights of the day was the scene on Pennsylvania avenue as the last of the parade moved up. Following in the wake of the great procession was a mighty throng which swept up the avenue apparently disregarding the danger from automobiles, cars and wagons which, held in leash all day, now poured into the street. It was a great day. Many of those who have seen inaugurations for years past, claim that for weather, for promptness, and for accuracy of detail, it had been the greatest and most splendid inaugural parade that ever followed a triumphal president from the capitol to the White House.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

Girl Shot by Playmate.

Mary Prentiss, aged 11, of 5626 Harvard street, was shot in the arm by Otis Walters, a boy companion, in the yard of the latter's home, 5629 Harvard street, yesterday while the boy was experimenting with a Robert rifle. The bullet was extracted and the wound pronounced not serious.

INAUGURAL BALL BRILLIANT FINISH

Splendid Climax of Festivities in Which President and Wife Are Chief Figures.

THEY GREET THEIR CHILDREN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The inaugural festivities closed at midnight with a ball that in splendor, attendance and artistic effect fittingly ushered out a brilliant, spectacular day. Thousands of handsomely gowned women, with escorts from every state in the Union and nearly every civilized country, in the grand illuminated court of the pension building paid their social devoirs to the nation's chief executive of the next four years. The setting for the ball was beautiful with a riotous wealth of color in flowers, evergreens, lights and plants. The ball opened formally at half past 9 o'clock with the arrival of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party, and the vice president and Mrs. Fairbanks. At this hour the balconies were crowded five deep with early comers, and the main court of the building was rapidly becoming filled.

The scene was gorgeous. Imagine a vast hall so large that from one end the lights at the other end were lost in haze and with a heighth to correspond.

Scene Greeting President.

Surround this hall with two tiers of balconies, decorate the sides with smilax, evergreen, ferns, bougainvilleas, flowers and plants from the tropics and our own southland, bank these sides with rich red frieze and through all the greens and flowers have lights shining forth in softened brilliance, place a flower-bordered grotto in the center of the vast court with fountains splashing, a gorgeously attired band at one end of the hall filling the air with soul-stirring national melodies, people in the balconies, the grand court and every space possible with an animated throng of magnificently gowned women and escorts in evening dress, and brilliantly light the entire building and an inadequate but possibly fair idea may be had of the scene when at 9:30 o'clock President Roosevelt, the guest of honor, glanced swiftly across the ball room.

The president arrived by way of the western or Fifth street entrance of the pension building. He and his party were met at the threshold of the ball room by the chairman of the floor committee, Mr. Corcoran Thorn, and his vice chairman, Col. Thomas W. Symonds, while the members of the reception committee formed a broad aisle down the center of the court.

Played Star Spangled Banner.

As the presidential party entered the Marine band at the east end of the court struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." The chairman of the floor committee and his vice chairman walked in advance of the presidential party. Behind them came the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, Brig. Gen. Wilson, chairman of the inaugural committee, in full uniform, walking to their right, and Col. George Truesdell, vice chairman, to their left. Immediately back of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt walked Frank Tyree and James Sloan, Jr., the president's bodyguard. The vice president and Mrs. Fairbanks followed. The president's military and naval aides, Lieut.-Col. Bromwell and Commander C. McR. Winslow, brought up the rear of the presidential party.

As the president and Mrs. Roosevelt reached the grotto in the center of the ballroom they paused and, facing their box, saw beaming upon them their children, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Theodore, Jr. Ethel, Archie and Kermit Roosevelt. For the moment the chief executive and the first lady of the land seemed to forget all else save their children. They waved to them and smiled a most affectionate greeting.

Incident Aroused Enthusiasm.

The incident was unique in the history of inaugural balls, and it aroused an enthusiasm in which every mother present led the applause that followed. As the party circled slowly around the court they bowed to the many friends whom they recognized on the reception committee.

Completing their promenade the presidential party ascended the stairway to the first gallery where the president's reception room was situated. Instead of waiting until he had entered his box the specially invited guests entered the room and a reception was held in advance of the hour appointed for this function. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, and Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador, were among the few diplomats who were awaiting the president upon his arrival. They received a hearty greeting as the president passed them on the way to his box.

It was just 10 o'clock when the president and Mrs. Roosevelt entered their box overlooking the main court. The scene at this moment will rank as one of the most enthusiastic in the entire inaugural ceremonies. About 6,000 persons thronged the improvised Italian garden and cheered and applauded for several minutes. Their greeting was supplemented by the stirring music of the band at the eastern end of the building.

Persons in President's Box.

In the president's box beside his family were Lieut. Roscoe C. Bulmer, one of his naval aids and his cousin, Lieut. Forescue of the general staff; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Cowles, and Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary.

To the right of the president's box sat the members of his cabinet and their families and nearby the members of the diplomatic corps had seats. Here the president and his party from time to time received friends and others who were presented to them and in the interval chatted and admired the beauty and animation of the scene. By 10 o'clock an effort was made by a few of the younger set to dance, but this feature of the ball was noticeably lacking, the throng encroaching on the space attempted to be reserved for dancing, so that not even a half dozen sets could be made up for a square dance.

Two bands alternated in furnishing music and as the ball was to close at 12 o'clock, there was little intermission between the musical selections. Following the "Star-Spangled Banner," with which the entrance of the president was greeted, the Marine band gave a promenade concert. This was succeeded quickly by a dance program.

At 10:30 o'clock the president and his party and the vice president and the members of his party were escorted to the supper room. The public, no longer having the attractions of the presidential box, passed the time in wandering around renewing acquaintances and many left the ball early.

Finally the president and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at the edge of their box for the last time and stood for several minutes bowing their farewells. They left the box, followed by their party, and after about five minutes spent in the president's reception room, departed from the building. It was 11:30 o'clock as the president entered his carriage to drive to the White House. Although many people remained after the departure of the president, and the dance extended over a considerable portion of the hall, the larger part of the crowd followed the president's party out. The festivities stopped about midnight.

GIPSY GIRL IN JAIL.

Her Father Accuses Her of Stealing $3,200 from Him.

Rosie Morgan, a gypsy girl, was committed to jail last evening by Alderman L. M. Morgan of McKeesport on a charge of the larceny of $3,200 preferred by the girl's father, Dina Morgan. Thomas and Ewell Rose were committed at the same time as witnesses.

The two Roses live at McKees Rocks, where the Morgan camp was located last fall. The loss of the money was discovered last Thursday and Detective Anderson of McKeesport found the girl at McKees Rocks.

Aged Woman Cremates Herself.

RAVENNA, O., March 4.—(Special.)—After trying carbolic acid and morphine without result, Mrs. Mary Witherel, aged 83, of Beechwood, finally succeeded in committing suicide today by cremating herself. This morning she set fire to her bed and was burned to death. Mrs. Witherel's body was dragged out and the building was saved from destruction. Her husband had been divorced from her and she was despondent.

BOYS ARE LIFE OF PARADE

Continued from First Page.

clever bandmaster can be proud that he caused a most delightful and restful diversion by his sudden change of tune. The music of the bands was not the pleasant feature it might have been made. There was too much sameness about it.

"My Maryland" was played by more than half the bands as they passed the reviewing stand, and the air actually became tiresome and monotonous before the parade was half over. Fifty per cent of the remaining bands played that everlasting medley which combines "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle," and one or two others, but not the national air. In fact not a note of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played by any band in passing the president until some time after the Tenth's band had caused its diversion. It, too, was part of a medley, but it so happened the part was played just as the band passed in front of the president himself. Everyone in the stand at once rose to their feet, the men uncovered and remained so until after the band had passed on. It would not be a bad idea to have a director of music for the next inaugural, someone who can arrange things.

Mustin Had a Good Horse.

President William I. Mustin of the Americus club of Pittsburgh, was lucky in securing a thoroughbred for a mount, a horse that had a good many high school steps and which he rode like a past master, and when he rode by the reviewing stand he made one of the most graceful salutes given by any marshal, civilian or military man, and got a friendly nod from the president in return. The division Mr. Mustin headed was one of the best in the grand civic division. It embraced those great big political organizations of Philadelphia, and none in line looked better, marched better, had better music or were more enthusiastic. Every man as he went by doffed his hat, and the president was bareheaded himself most of the time they were passing, not being content to uncover to the colors only. In fact it was a matter of general comment that next to the greeting he gave to the men from his own state, especially the Republican club of New York and the Republican organization of New York county, that extended the Philadelphians was noteworthy.

Tariff Club Gets Attention.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff club of Pittsburgh advertised their city handsomely today. Coming 175 strong, headed by William R. Brown, president of the club, and strikingly uniformed, the organization claimed attention at all points. The Pittsburgh color umbrellas, black and gold, were carried furled until just as the reviewing point was reached, when they were opened and flashed on the president's party. There was instant query as to what the colors signified and again Pittsburgh was being talked about.

The Tariff club is always doing something that is a credit to that excellent organization but all former efforts have been eclipsed on this Washington trip. The Tariff men started for home late tonight. They will be a well tired out lot when they reach Pittsburgh tomorrow, after having been going it almost constantly for 48 hours, the only periods of rest being spent on the cars, but they will probably not mind any of the discomforts for they will have the happy consciousness that they made a decided hit at Washington and that they were among the most effective of the Pittsburgh contingent.

There was one other Pittsburgh political club in line, the Commercial, a colored organization which brought along its own band, and though not large in numbers, made a very creditable showing.

Missed a Splendid Chance.

The Americus Republican club ought to get a drill master who will instruct them how to pass a reviewing stand before they march before President Roosevelt again. When the club first appeared in sight, down at the Treasury building, the president noticed the tall white hats and the red, white and blue umbrellas, and called the attention of Vice President Fairbanks and Mrs. Roosevelt to the approaching Pittsburgh men. It was evident he was ready and anxious to extend special recognition to the men who have always stood ready to do all that was possible for him and the Republican standard bearers who have preceded him. But the club did not look his way.

Chairman John C. Dilworth, of the inaugural committee, who marched at the head of the staff, stalked by like an Indian, looking neither to the right or left. His folded umbrella was at a carry and he failed to drop it in salute though the president, with a smile on his face, was ready to acknowledge the same as soon as given. The staff followed Dilworth's lead. Maj. Harry McIntosh, who commanded the main body of the club, gave the president a friendly little nod and tipped his cap, and the president gracefully swung his tile.

The president also removed his hat when the colors of the Americus club were borne by, but of all the organizations in line this was the only one that did not lower its flags before the president. The Americus men marched beautifully under the old order of things, but under the new mode of marching by in review, the order is given for the men to look in the direction of the one before whom they pass. Had the Americus club done this the members would have found shining in the president's eyes a warm appreciation of the honors they have paid him. It was too bad they missed that.

President Greets Cowboys.

Not only was the first real unique feature of the afternoon for those in the president's stand furnished by men from Western Pennsylvania, but one of the special incidents had a former Pittsburgher as a star performer. It was while Seth Bullock and his cowboys were getting by. There was not much formation about it, for as soon as the men from the plains got sight of the president they began to salute their old fellow round-up with shrill cries and whoops. Their ponies got excited over this and started in to do little stunts of their own, and finally what formation was left was put all to the bad by Howard Eaton, the Pittsburgher who owns a big ranch out in Wyoming, spurring his pony out of the bunch and forcing him right up to the front of the stand where his broad sombrero and the president's silk hat touched as the owners waved their respective pieces of headgear at each other. Eaton shouted out something to the president, who once more like a great big, well pleased boy, threw back his head and laughed, and there are some who aver that he let out just a wee little whoop of his own in answer to the boisterous greetings of the husky men of the west.

Had Trouble With a Hackman.

With one exception, so far as the reports received up to a late hour tonight indicate, there has nothing of a disagreeable nature happened to interfere with the enjoyment of the Pittsburgh contingent. The Americus club after being dismissed from the parade and while returning to quarters at the Hotel Raleigh about 5 o'clock last evening, had an encounter with a negro hack driver that was rather exciting and disagreeable while it lasted. The driver, who had a good looking woman for his fare, undertook to drive dangerously close to the Americus men. One of the officers asked him to keep away. The driver answered profanely and drove still closer. That settled it. In less time than it takes to tell that negro driver was jerked down off his box and head of his decrepit animal turned in another direction.

The negro showed fight and reached in a menacing manner for his hip pocket. It was a mistake on his part to do that; rather it was piling one mistake on another, and brought to a bursting point the temper of the men who had been unnecessarily annoyed by the fellow. He got several good raps on the umbrella handles and the good looking woman, who had watched the performance from the cab window, jumped out and called on the Americus men to give it to the fellow good. However, he was fairly well impressed by this time with the fact that he had been mistaken and was ready to be allowed to go without raising a greater fuss.

This evening, following a dinner given to Gov. Pennypacker by Col. Morrell of Philadelphia, the governor was the guest of honor at an informal reception given by the Americus men at the Hotel Raleigh. Many men of prominence took occasion to call on the Americus men and compliment them on the part they have had in this great American event. The club's reputation, already widely spread before this event, is now national. Pittsburgh Republicans have done much for Pittsburgh and its fame these last two days.

AUSTIN BEACH.

PEOPLE HAVE ABUNDANCE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

President's Inaugural Address a Splendid Resume of Nation's Progress and Responsibilities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

The inaugural address of President Roosevelt was as follows:

My Fellow Citizens—No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours, and this is said reverently, in no spirit of boastfulness in our own strength, but with gratitude to the Giver of Good, Who has blessed us with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well-being and of happiness. To us as a people it has been granted to lay the foundations of our national life in a new continent. We are the heirs of the ages, and yet we have had to pay few of the penalties which in old countries are exacted by the dead hand of a by-gone civilization. We have not been obliged to fight for our existence against any alien race; and yet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and hardier virtues wither away. Under such conditions it would be our own fault if we failed, and the success which we have had in the past, the success which we confidently believe the future will bring, should cause in us no feeling of vainglory, but rather a deep and abiding realization of all which life has offered us; a full acknowledgment of the responsibility which is ours; and a fixed determination to show that under a free government a mighty people can thrive best, alike as regards the things of the body and the things of the soul.

Duties of Citizenship.

Much has been given to us, and much will rightfully be expected from us. We have duties to others and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither. We have become a great nation, forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nations of the earth; and we must behave as beseems a people with such responsibilities. Toward all other nations, large and small, our attitude must be one of cordial and sincere friendship. We must show not only in our words but in our deeds that we are earnestly desirous of securing their good will by acting toward them in a spirit of just and generous recognition of all their rights. But justice and generosity in a nation, as in an individual, count most when shown not by the weak, but by the strong. While ever careful to refrain from wronging others, we must be no less insistent that we are not wronged ourselves. We wish peace, but we wish the peace of justice, the peace of righteousness. We wish it because we think it is right and not because we are afraid. No weak nation that acts manfully and justly should ever have cause to fear us, and no strong power should ever be able to single us out as a subject for insolent aggression.

World Relations Amicable.

Our relations with the other powers of the world are important; but still more important are our relations among ourselves. Such growth in wealth, population and in power as this nation has seen during the century and a quarter of its national life is inevitably accompanied by a like growth in the problems which are ever before every nation that rises to greatness. Power invariably means both responsibility and danger. Our forefathers faced certain perils which we have outgrown. We now face other perils, the very existence of which it was impossible that they should foresee. Modern life is both complex and intense, and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary industrial development of the last half century are felt in every fiber of our social and political being. Never before have men tried so vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic republic. The conditions which have told for our marvelous material well-being, which have developed to a very high degree our energy, self-reliance and individual initiative, have also brought the care and anxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers. Upon the success of our experiment much depends; not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the welfare of mankind. If we fail, the cause of free self-government throughout the world will rock to its foundations; and therefore our responsibility is heavy, to ourselves, to the world as it is today, and to the generations yet unborn.

No Fear for Future.

There is no good reason why we should fear the future, but there is every reason why we should face it seriously, neither hiding from ourselves the gravity of the problems before us nor fearing to approach these problems with the unbending, unflinching purpose to solve them aright.

Yet, after all, though the problems are new, though the tasks set before us differ from the tasks set before our fathers who founded and preserved this republic, the spirit in which these tasks must be undertaken and these problems faced, if our duty is to be well done, remains essentially unchanged. We know that self-government is difficult. We know that no people needs such high traits of character as that people which seeks to govern its affairs aright through the freely-expressed will of the freemen who compose it. But we have faith that we shall not prove false to the memories of the men of the mighty past. They did their work, they left us the splendid heritage we now enjoy. We in our turn have an assured confidence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unwasted and enlarged to our children and our children's children.

To do so we must show, not merely in great crises, but in the everyday affairs of life, the qualities of practical intelligence, of courage, of hardihood and endurance, and above all the power of devotion to a lofty ideal, which made great the men who founded this republic in the days of Washington, which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln.

Call in and hear the

Autopiano

the wonderful Self-playing Piano.

The simplest and most perfect self-playing Piano the world has ever seen.

STIEFF 618 Penn Ave.

PIANO MANUFACTURER.

E. S. WALLOVER, Manager.

Lease Renewed—Seating Capacity Doubled—Facilities Adequate.

Actual Business College

No. 310 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH.

Ten-Cent Store Building.

Management—Responsible Pittsburgh Educators and Authors.
Faculty—Efficient Teachers of Mature Age and Wide Experience.
Foundation—Truth, Honesty and Merit.
Departments—Commercial, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English.
Positions—Free Employment Bureau—Phone, 2250 Court.
Methods of Instruction—Examined, Tested and Commended by Competent Judges.
Stability—Established Twenty-five Years.
Day and Night School all the year.

Avoid Catchpenny Concerns Conducted by Expert Humbugs and Common Scolds.

PIANO BARGAINS IN RELIABLE MAKES

Some of these instruments have only been used as ornaments on the stage at the Nixon, Alvin, Grand and Bijou Theaters, and are just like new; fully guaranteed. Prices plainly marked. Mail orders filled. Terms to suit. The list is as follows:

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Hardman, used, like new, perfect...$265
Chickering, perfect condition, colonial....$248
Steinway, used, like new, mahogany..$[illegible]
Schomacker, mahogany, new..........$[illegible]
Estey, mahogany, full size, new.......$[illegible]
A. B. Chase, used, like new...........$[illegible]
Mendelssohn, parlor size, mahogany..$[illegible]
Decker Bros., like new, mahogany.....$[illegible]
Krakauer, like new, mahogany........$[illegible]
Fischer, used, rosewood case..........$[illegible]
Kroeger, like new, mahogany, perfect.......$[illegible]
Schubert, used at Alvin Theater.......$[illegible]

BABY GRAND PIANOS.

Chickering, used by [illegible] only, perfect condition, mahogany, now.....$540
Stritch & Zeidler, grand, used, perfect....$[illegible]
Chickering small grand, like new....$[illegible]

SQUARE PIANOS, USED.

Fischer, rosewood case, carved legs. $[illegible]
Schomacker, splendid condition.....$[illegible]
Steinway, rosewood, carved legs.....$[illegible]
Decker Bros., rosewood, carved legs $75

ORGANS, USED.

Estey, high top, with mirror.........$[illegible]
Mason & Hamlin, high top............$[illegible]
Ten organs, high tops, each..........$[illegible]
Above instruments fully guaranteed.

FREDERICK
RELIABLE PIANO DEALER.
G.&W. SCHROEDER MGRS
633 SMITHFIELD ST.
ENTIRE SIX STORY BLD'G, NEAR 7TH AVE.

Genuine Chickering, Hardman, Stritch & Zeidler, Kroeger, McPhail, Haines Bros., Schubert, Frederick, Kingsbury, Price & Teeple, Brewster pianos, Chase & Baker and Hardman piano players and Estey organs, sold only at this store.

PITTSBURGH TAILORING COMPANY

with its past record of making the right kind of clothes at the right price invites you to an inspection at its new store of the

Spring Fabrics

For

SUITS

and

TOPCOATS

TO ORDER

$15 UPWARD

You'll find us fully equipped for business in our elegant new store.

124 SIXTH STREET

(Opposite Alvin Theater.)

E. G. HAYS & CO

PIANOS

3 Samples

Two New York Manufacturers sent us three sample pianos for our examination, and incidentally expected to get us a large order. We found them splendid instruments, as to tone and workmanship, but they arrived at a time when our floors are overstocked, and we have no room for them. So rather than ship them back we offer them at the following low prices: One $300 upright, mahogany case, $250; one $300 mahogany case, $175; one $300 upright, richly carved case, $150. Easy terms if desired. Guaranteed for 10 years.

E.G.Hayes & Co.

534 Smithfield St.

Soft Harness

You can make your harness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.

EUREKA Harness Oil

Makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather.

Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Lowest Prices FOR HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

Lechner and Schoenberger Co.

340-2 5th AVE.

CATALOGUE FREE.

O'NEIL HAS TALK WITH WORKERS

They Authorize Him to Appoint Committee to Determine on Fusion or Otherwise.

BIGELOW GROWS DIPLOMATIC

County Recorder J. D. O'Neil, who is also county chairman of the Citizens party, yesterday conferred with party workers from the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth legislative districts, which include all of the county outside Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The talk lasted a couple of hours.

Officially Mr. O'Neil declared the conference was called by him to learn how the country leaders view the political situation, that is, whether they are in favor of going into the Republican primaries or whether they think there ought to be another fusion movement next fall.

From the talks made by the men at the conference it appears that they are all in favor of another fusion movement and are opposed to going into the Republican primaries. This open declaration in favor of uniting with the Democrats for another campaign for the county offices does not gibe with late utterances of Director Bigelow, who has declared the Citizens would name the delegates to the next Republican state convention, which meant that he was sure of capturing the Republican city organization. If he could do that he would have no trouble in taking over the Republican county organization.

May Be a Factor in Harmony.

The result of the conference gives Mr O'Neil the opportunity of pushing in, if the Citizens leaders of the city begin harmony negotiations with the Republicans, for O'Neil has not forgotten that when the Citizens were conferring, after the election of Mayor Hays, with the Republicans concerning harmony, he, R. J. Cunningham and D. F. Collingwood, all county officers elected on the Citizens ticket, were not allowed by Verner, Bigelow and Hays to participate in the conferences.

O'Neil said yesterday after the meeting that nearly all the men present were in favor of another fusion movement. The conference adopted a resolution empowering him, as chairman, to appoint a committee of five from each of the three legislative districts, the committee "to meet and map out a plan for the next campaign, and to have the power to represent the three districts in any general conference of the Citizens party."

This is generally interpreted to mean that the three legislative districts must be represented when Hays, Bigelow and Verner are about to decide on the future policy of the Citizens party. It is about the best thing that O'Neil, Cunningham and Collingwood could do to conserve their own interests, but it is admitted that if the city administrations of Pittsburgh and Allegheny unite on a policy opposed to that of the three districts named, any objection these districts may make will be futile.

Director Bigelow Is Diplomatic.

An hour or so before O'Neil arrived at the mayor's office Director Bigelow began to get real diplomatic. He said he was not going to attend the conference, but that his questioners could rest assured that O'Neil and Cunningham would be re-elected next fall. He was asked if F. X. Barr would be re-elected clerk of courts and answered, "I don't know about that."

This remark is considered significant, for Mr. Barr is a Democrat, elected on the fusion ticket. Those who boast that O'Neil and Cunningham have been good county officers and deserve a re-election, agree that Mr. Barr's record is just as good, therefore, if Bigelow is not certain about Barr's re-election, it is believed that either he does not contemplate another fusion with the Democrats or that he is merely trying to placate O'Neil and Cunningham for his own purposes.

Thomas J. Ford, the Republican county chairman, has called a meeting of the chairmen of the three city committees, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth legislative district committees, the sub-committees and the vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the county committee. The meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Republican headquarters in Diamond street, when a date will be set for primaries to elect delegates to the Republican state convention in Harrisburg on April 26.

Several Republican leaders will go to Harrisburg on Monday to urge upon Gov. Pennypacker the necessity for new courts in Allegheny county.

SCHOOL DISTRICT ABOLISHED.

Property to Revert Back to Territory from Which it Was Created.

An order was made in court yesterday abolishing School district No. 1 of Jefferson and Mifflin townships, known as the "Independent school district." The court decides that the school property shall revert back to the districts from which the Independent district was formed.

John H. Link of West View filed a petition asking that his property be not included in the proposed incorporation of the district into a borough. He states that his property is good only for gardening and that buildings could not be erected on account of the hilly condition. For the reason that the taxation would be burdensome, he asks that his property be excluded.

Daniel Braun was appointed tax collector of Carrick borough to fill the unexpired term of Walter L. Hays, who was elected and failed to qualify.

Joseph Byard was appointed auditor of Elizabeth township to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel Graham.

SAYS HE IS ASSESSOR.

Mixup Caused by the Creation of the Borough of Edgeworth.

Charles J. Hatton petitioned court yesterday for a writ of quo warranto against Harry Reno, assessor of Leet township, requiring him to show cause why he exercises the right as assessor over the borough of Edgeworth. A hearing was set for March 11.

Hatton avers that he was elected assessor for Edgeworth at the first election held after the borough was incorporated last November, but that the county commissioners refuse to recognize him as assessor, claiming that no vacancy existed. He avers that Reno still acts as assessor of the township and the new borough.

City Committee to Organize.

The Republican City executive committee of McKeesport will meet tomorrow night for the purpose of reorganization and a large number of members will be seated. Alderman P. S. Langsdorf of the Sixth ward will be elected chairman without opposition. Alderman Langsdorf is mentioned as a candidate for mayor at the close of Mayor Falkenstein's term. Secretary T. H. Verner will be re-elected.

FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Subject of Orators of the Federated Catholic Societies.

The Federated Catholic societies of Allegheny county will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the basement of St. Brigid's Church, Enoch street. A fine corps of speakers will address the meeting, and the musical program will include such well-known singers as the Bigham council quintette, Mr. Joseph Weimerskircher, Al. Roberts, Miss Bessie Cunningham, James J. Keefe, Thomas Buckley, Al. Lutig, F. H. Powell and Miss Agnes Gibbon of McDonald, Pa., piano soloist.

The Rev. Thomas Giblin, C. S. Sp., of the Holy Ghost college, will preside, and the Rev. M. Ryan, pastor of St. Brigid's, will probably be one of the speakers.

The orators of the federation, which includes delegates from every Catholic society in Western Pennsylvania, will endeavor to explain the ends, aims and ideals of Catholic federation, the keystone of which is "The common good."

Peddler Struck by Engine.

Wolfe Levy, aged 73, a peddler of 66 Third street, was struck by a shifting engine at the Chestnut street crossing, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. He was not seriously injured.

Pi[illegible] Figure Prices

Protect you from being overcharged. The same price to everybody at Keech's.

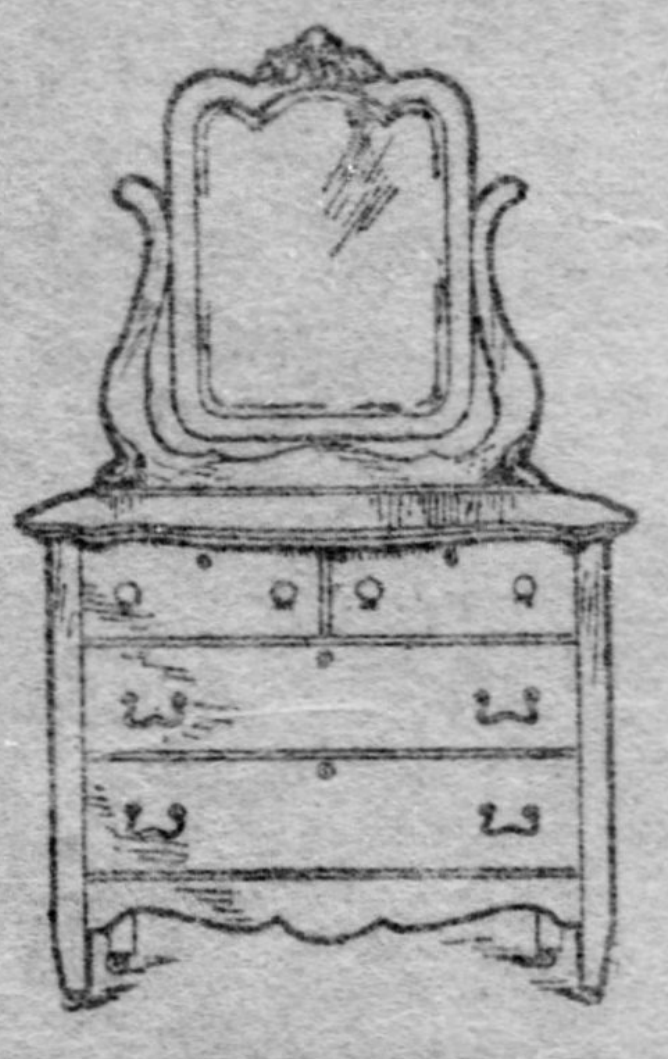
W. H. KEECH CO.

10% Discount

From all prices for cash or in 30 days; 7½% in 60 days; 5% if you pay all in 90 days.

The Complete Early Spring Stock of Furniture & Carpets

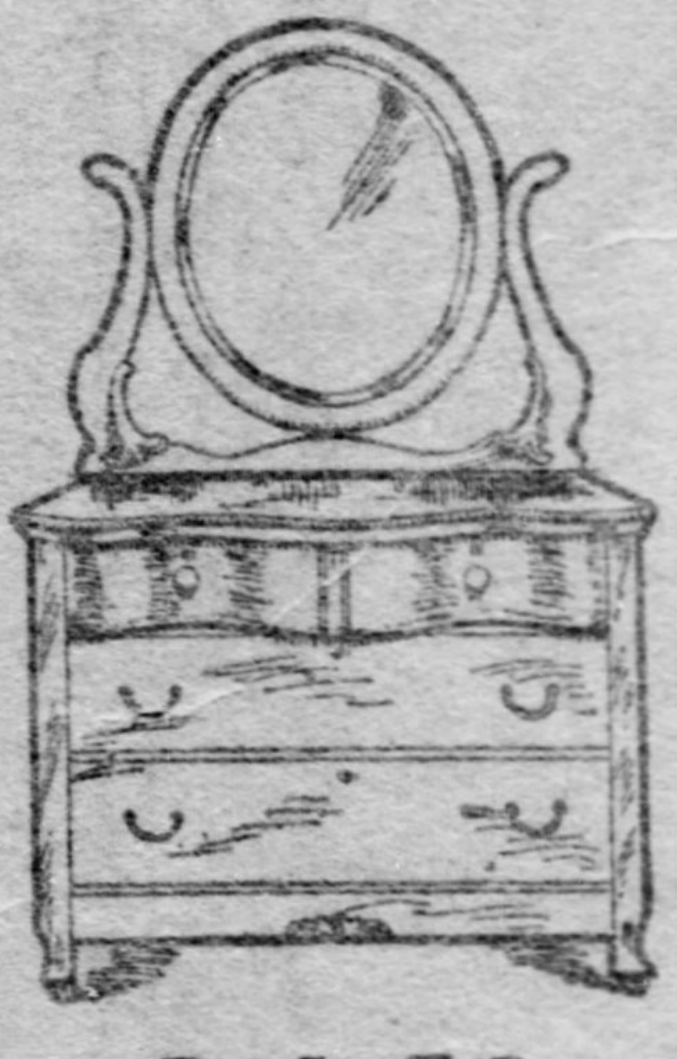
It has always been our policy to make March one of the best trading months of the year. Our best efforts are put forth to make a great showing of Furniture and Carpets at underprices. The reason for this is to induce you to place your orders now when we can give you better service—before the April trade begins. Everybody is in a hurry in April, everybody rushing; the store is always taxed to its utmost. Orders placed now will be stored free until April. A small first payment and little weekly sums after delivery makes the paying easy.



$7.50

This Dresser. Golden oak. Shaped top. French bevel mirror. Positively worth $11.

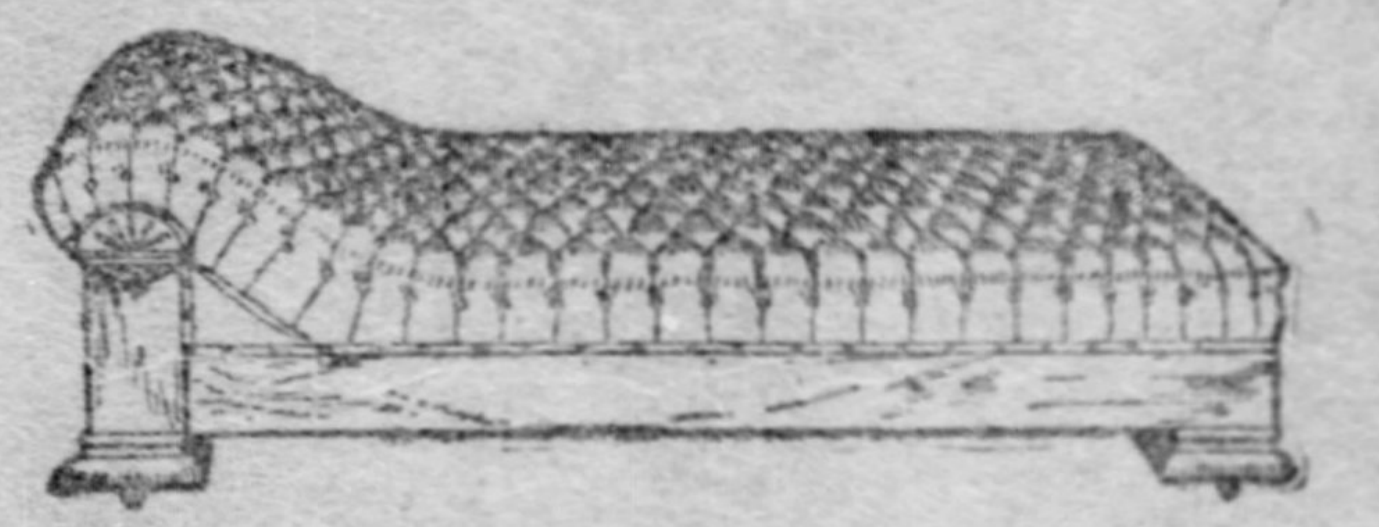
$6.75 Cash, or 30 Days.



$16.50

Golden Oak Dresser. Serpentine top and top drawers. Oval French bevel mirror.

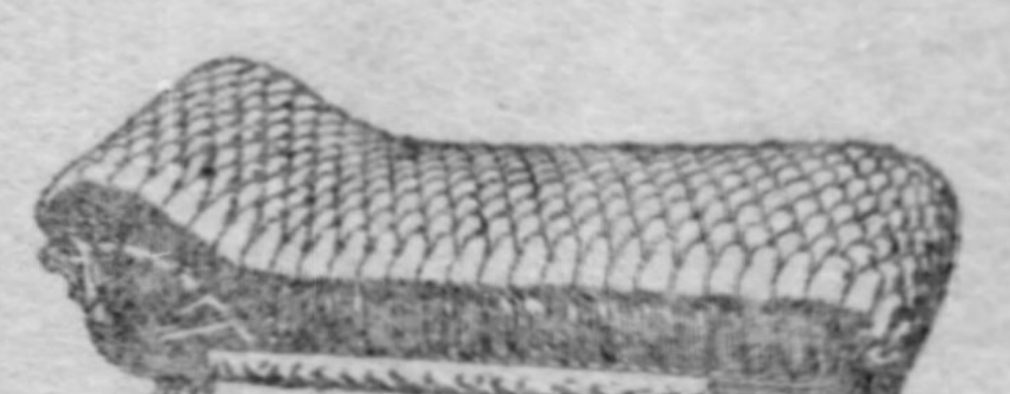
$14.85 Cash, or 30 Days.



This is one of the many sample Couches we will sell this week at two-thirds their value. Covering is two-tone green velour. Frame golden oak. Deep tufted top. Sanitary construction. Reduced from $25........ **$17.50**

$15.75 If You Pay Cash, or in 30 Days.

$15



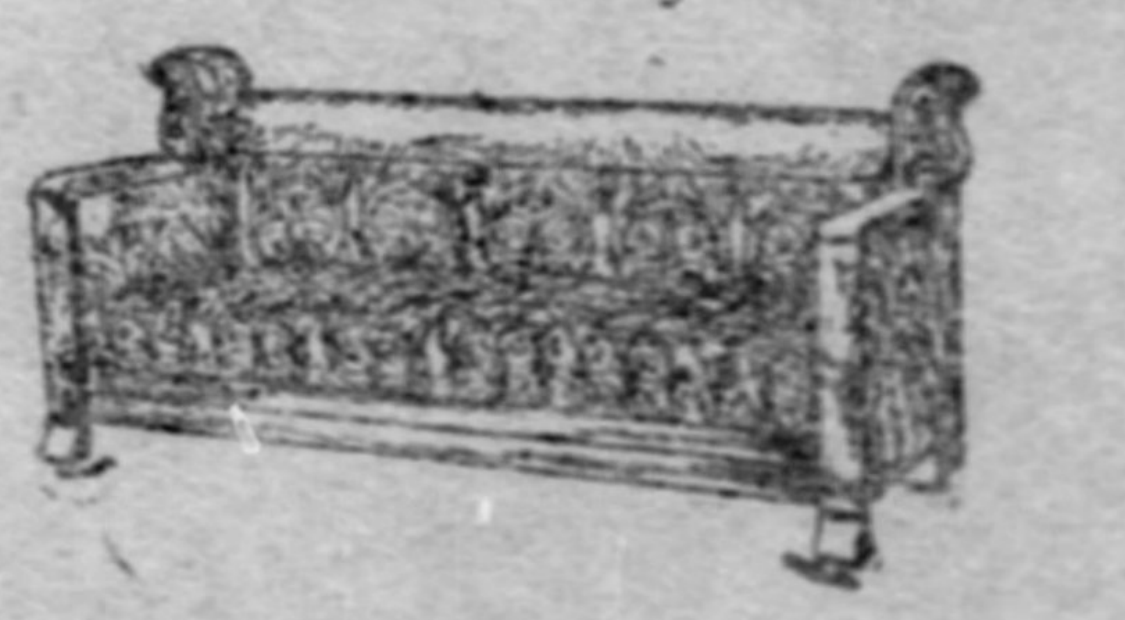
Reduced from $25. This Couch in fine two-tone red velour. Golden oak frame. Sanitary construction. Strictly high-grade.

$13.50 If You Pay Cash, or in 30 Days.

OTHER GOOD COUCH BARGAINS.

$12.50, worth $20, Green Velour
$15.00, worth $25, Green Velour.
$17.50, worth $26, Red Velour.
$20.00, worth $25, Green Velour
$20.00, worth $30, Red Velour.
$22.50, worth $33, Red Velour.

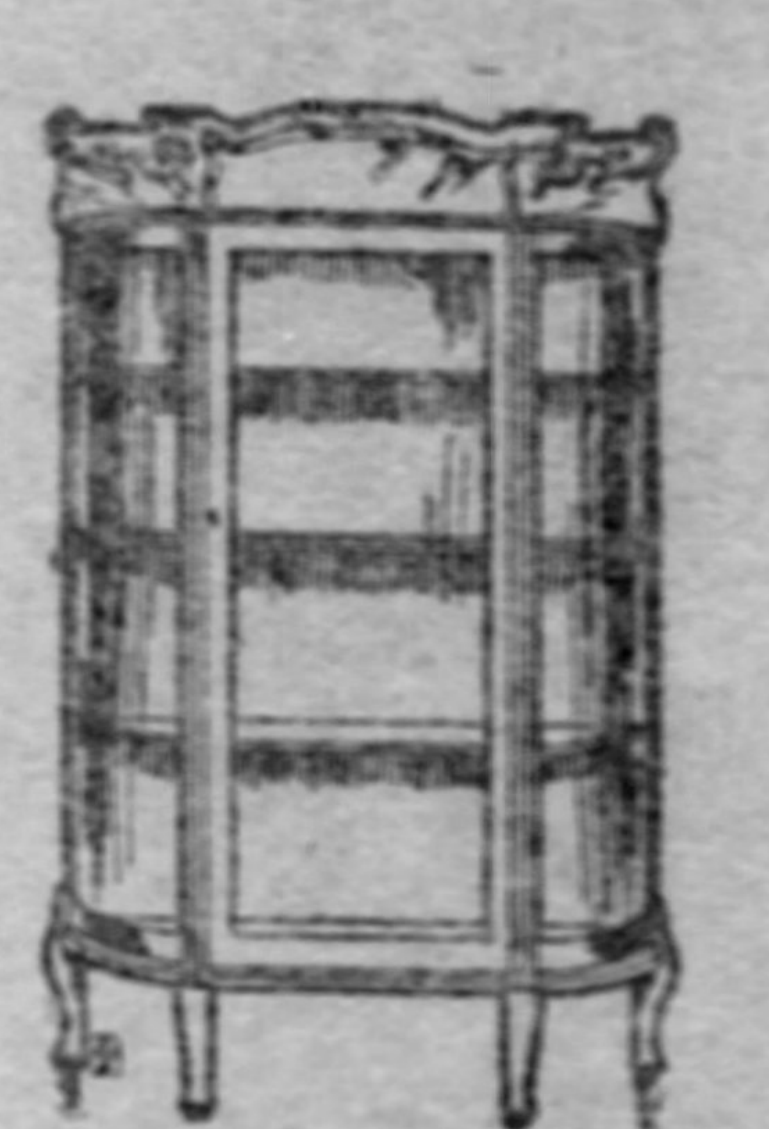
10 Per Cent Discount for Cash, or in 30 Days.



An elegant Davenport. Covering is a fine two-tone green verona. Back of frame is cross-grain, veneered with finest mahogany. The deep spring seat is box-tufted. Value $60........ **$50**

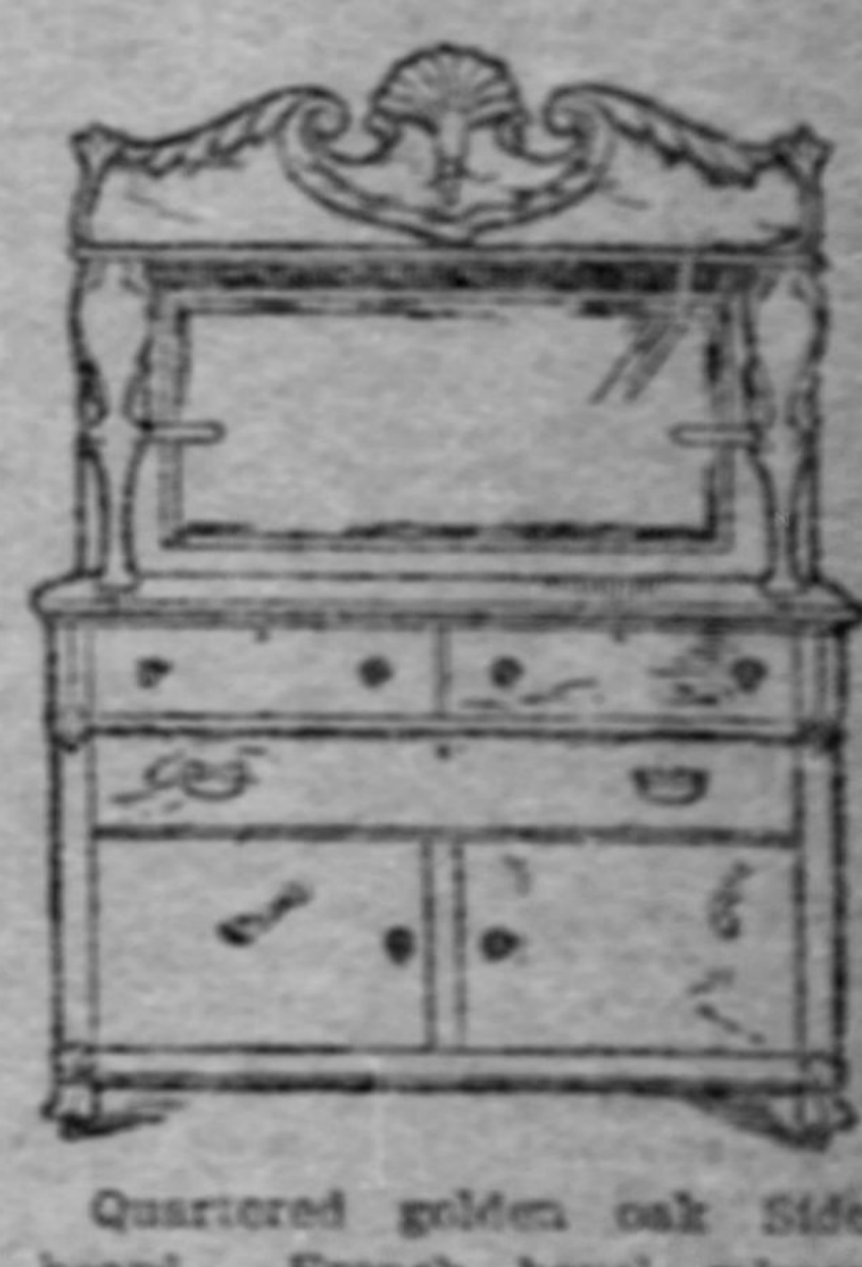
$45 Cash, or in 30 Days.

DAVENPORT SOFA BEDS—Back lets down and forms a double bed for your own use or when an extra bed is needed. Luxurious in appearance and in use.



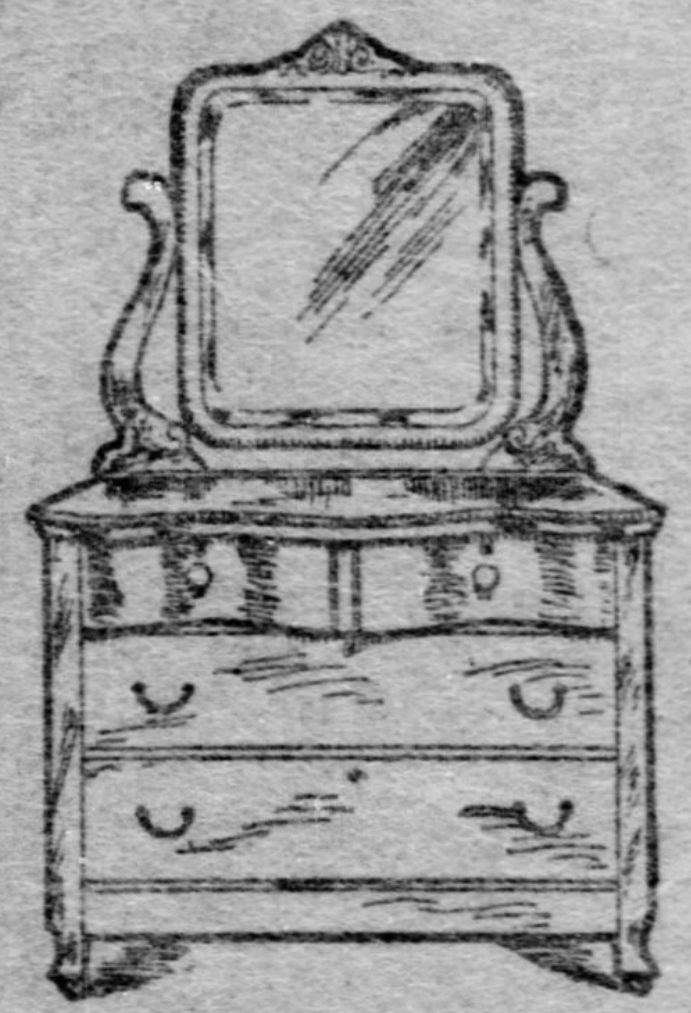
China Closet, with bent glass ends. French bevel mirror on top. Golden oak. Removable shelves. Carved top ornament... **$22.50**

$20.25 Cash, or in 30 Days.



Quartered golden oak Sideboard. French bevel mirror. Fine finish. Heavy carvings........ **$25**

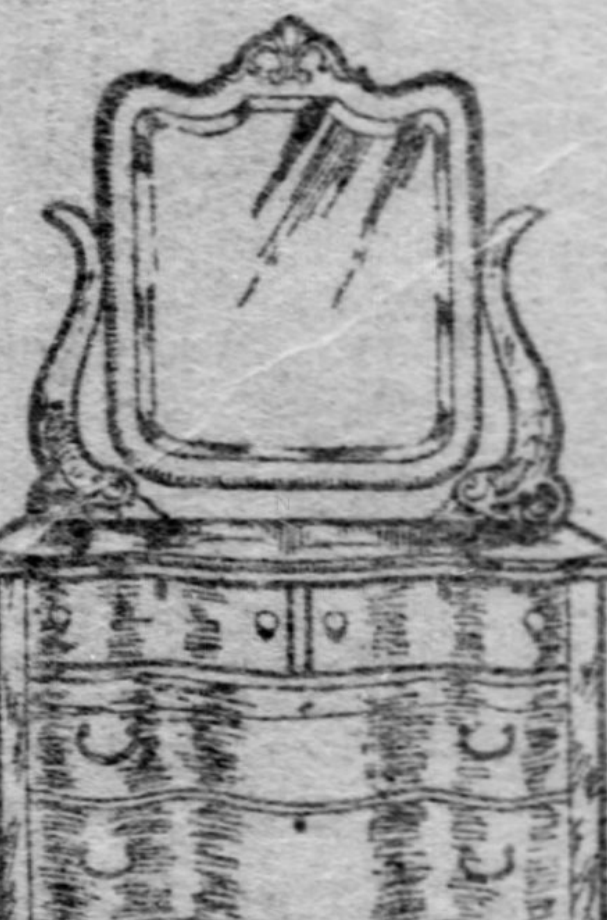
$22.50 Cash, or in 30 Days.



$19.50

This $27.50 Dresser, in genuine mahogany. Hand polish finish. Serpentine top and top drawer fronts. French bevel mirror with round corners.

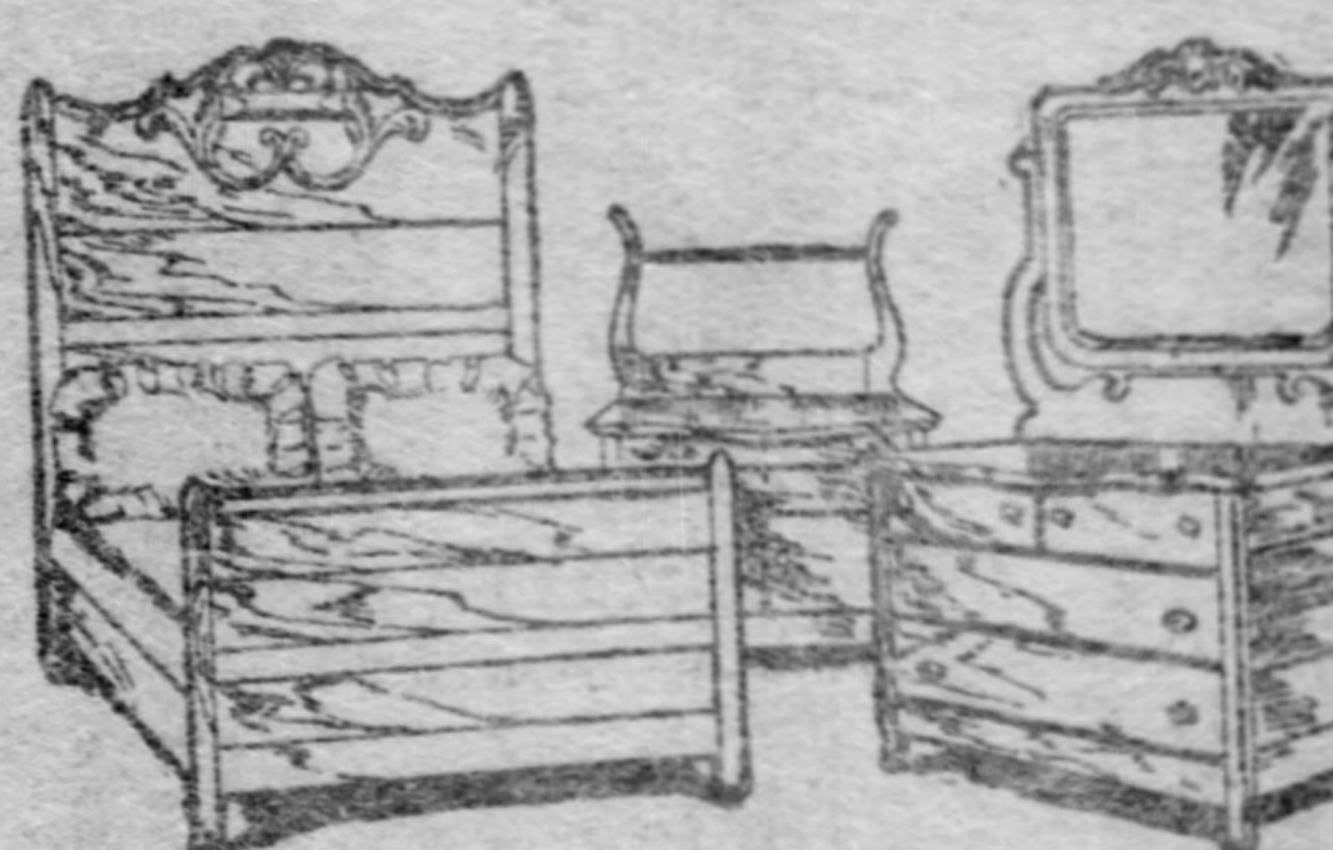
$17.55 Cash, or 30 Days.



$25.00

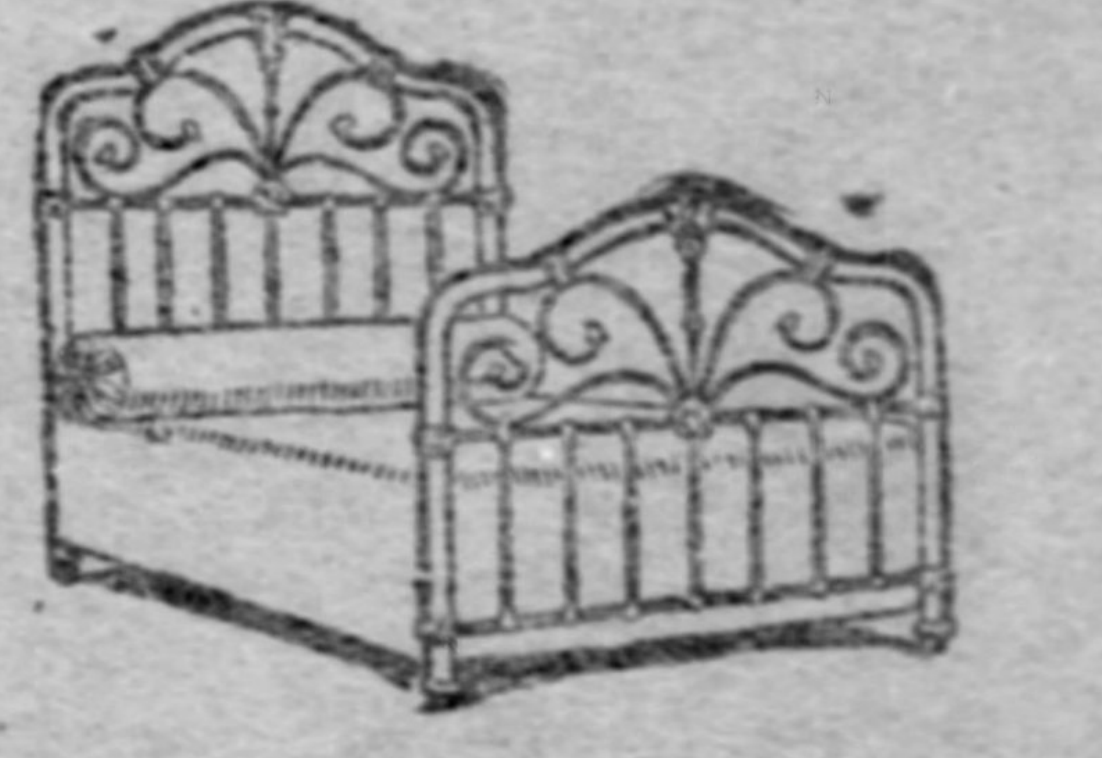
Genuine Mahogany Dresser. Rubbed and polished by hand. Full serpentine front. Pattern French bevel mirror. Drawers lined with curly maple. Value $32.50.

$22.50 Cash, or 30 Days.



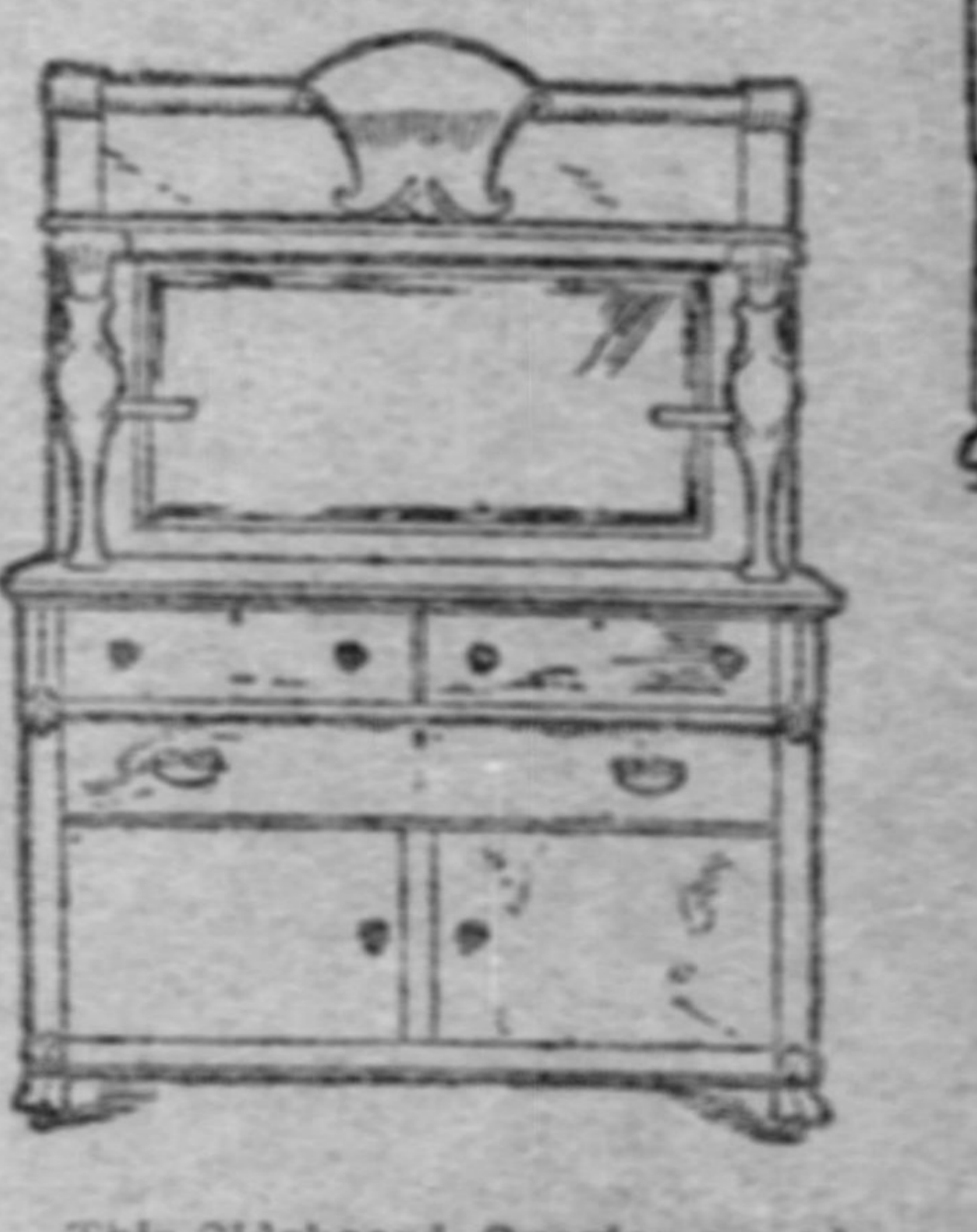
A heavy Golden Oak Suit, with deep hand carvings. Shaped top on dresser and washstand. Pattern French bevel mirror. Good cabinet work. Value $32.00........ **$25.00**

$22.50 If You Pay Cash With Order, or in 30 Days.



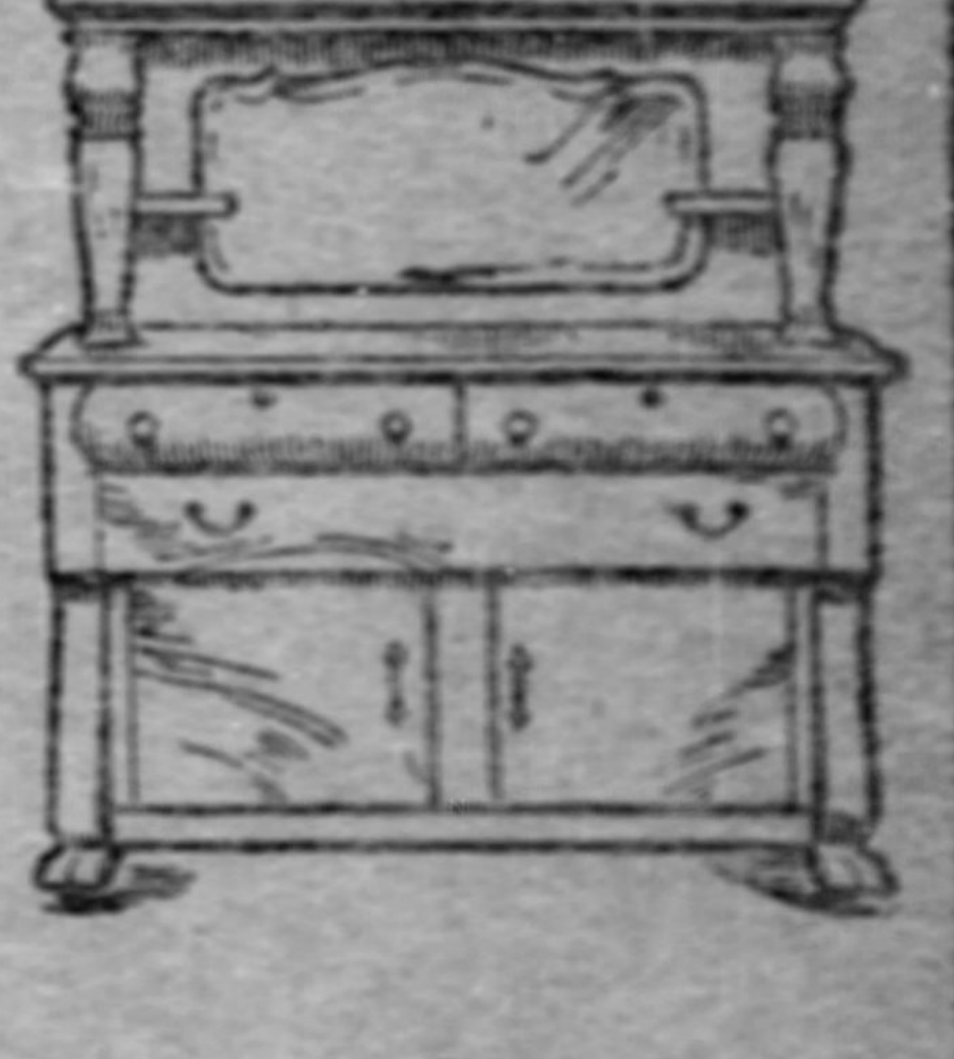
This Iron Bedstead. Full size. Heavy posts and top rails. Fancy bent scrolls. Brass spindle in head and foot. A $10 Bedstead........ **$7.50**

$6.75 Cash, or in 30 Days.



This Sideboard. Quarter sawed golden oak. Roll top-cap. French bevel mirror. Three drawers and cupboard. Worth $22.50........ **$20**

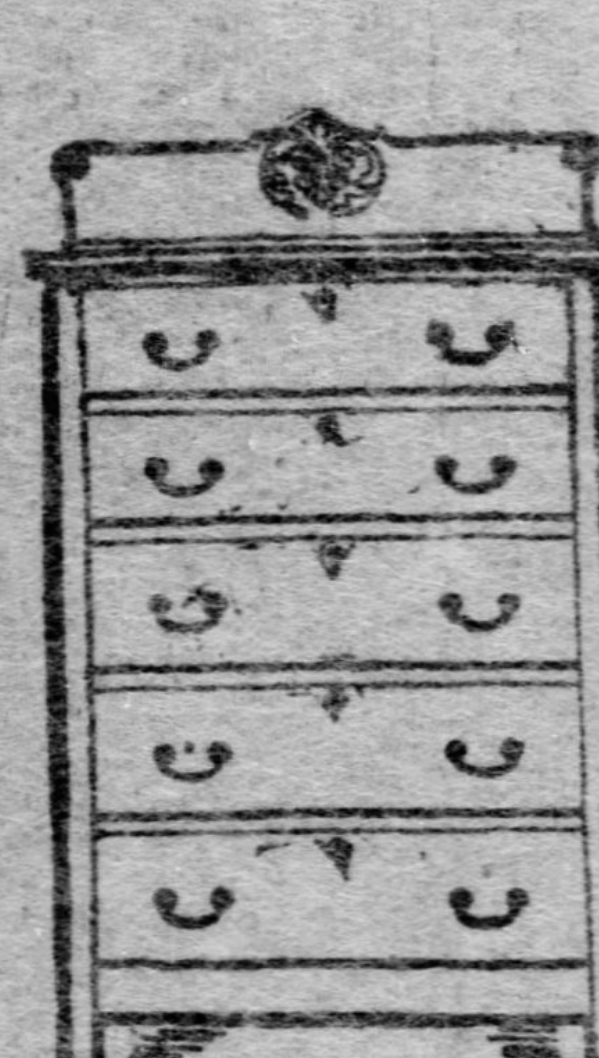
$18.00 Cash, or in 30 Days.



A massive Sideboard in quartered golden oak. Hand polished. Pattern French bevel mirror. Roll front on drawers. Deep hand carvings........ **$35**

$31.50 Cash, or 30 days.

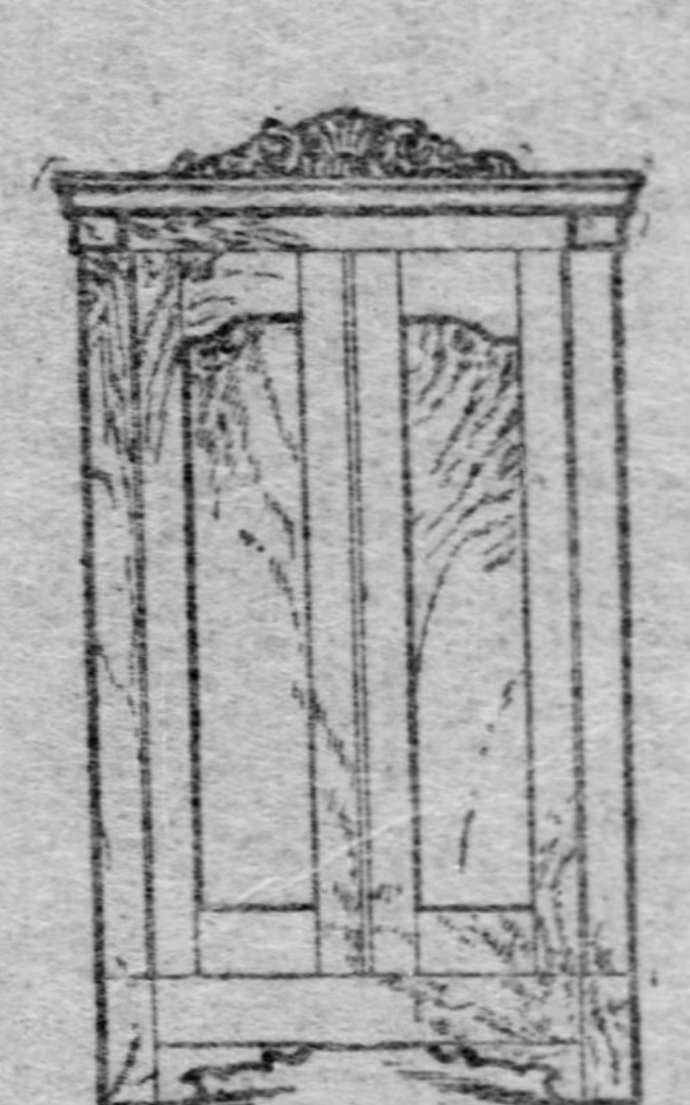
Window Shades, 3 ft. wide, 6 ft. long, on spring rollers........ **23c**



$4.25

This $6.50 golden oak Chiffonier. Five drawers, with lock on each. Gilt handles, 4 ft. 3 in. high; 33 in. wide.

$3.83 Cash, or 30 Days.

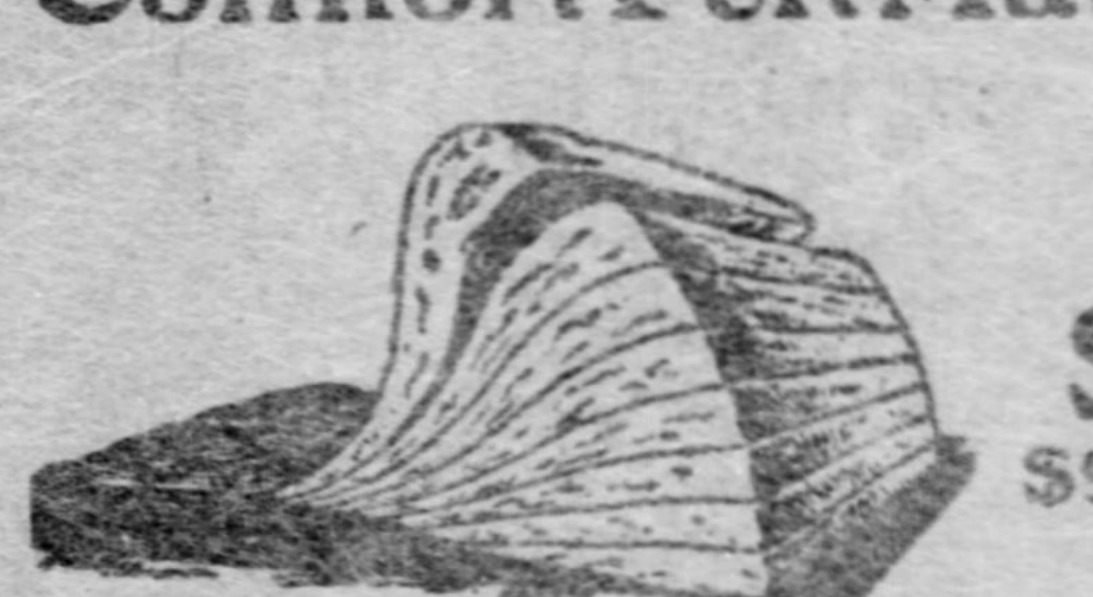


$12.00

This Golden Oak Wardrobe. Portable—easy to set up or take apart. Shelf inside.

$10.80 Cash, or 30 Days.

Comfort Felt Mattress



$10
$9 Cash

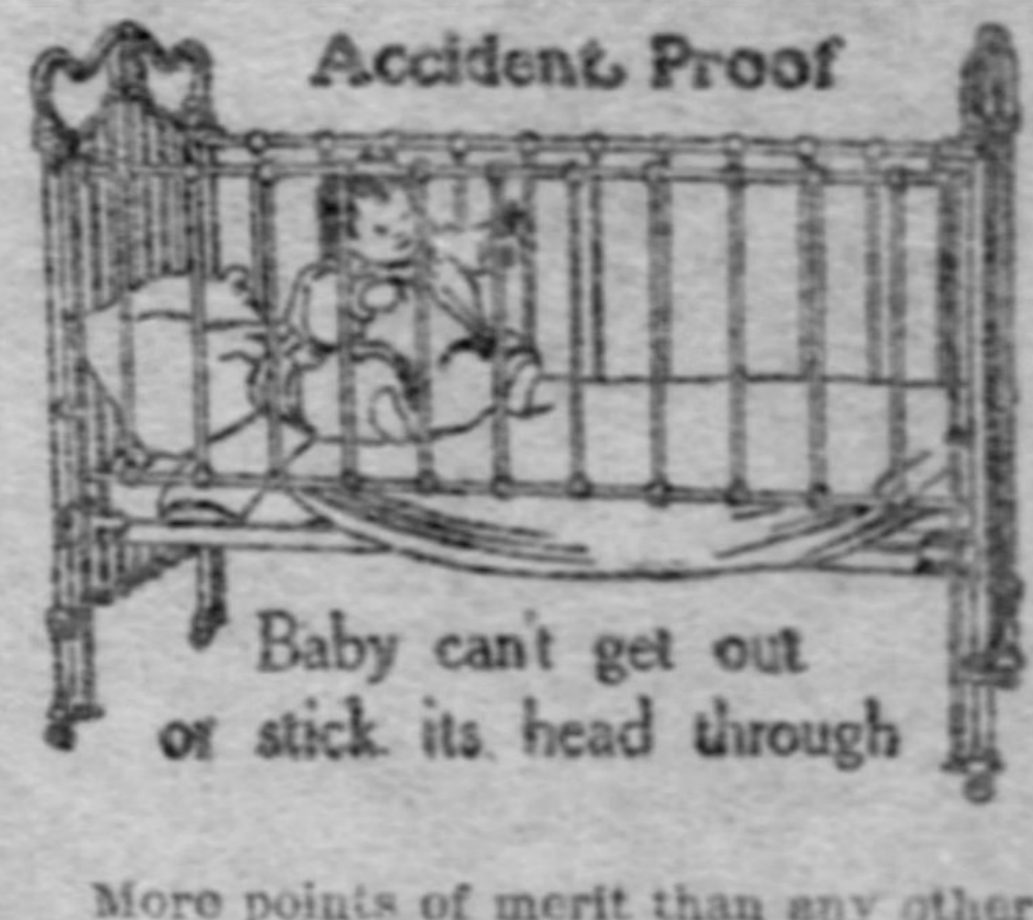
The best Mattress any store ever offered for $10, and more than that. We say to you, "try one 30 nights, if it isn't satisfactory we'll get it and refund your money." You take no chances. Pure layer cotton felt. Good ticking.

Foster's Ideal Crib

Accident Proof.

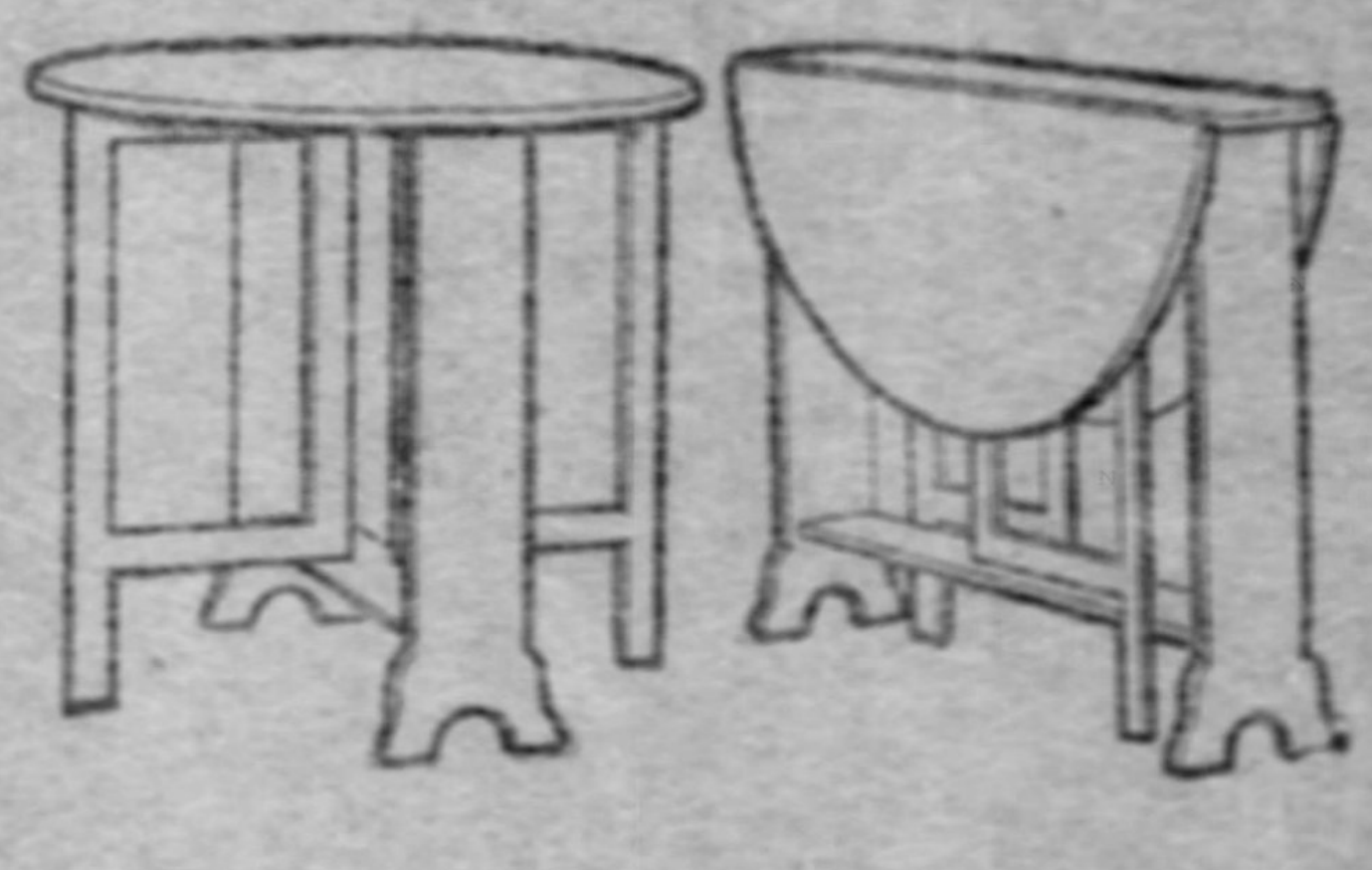
Foster's Ideal Crib

Accident Proof


Baby can't get out
or stick its head through

More points of merit than any other crib. Drop sides. High sides and foot. Fine wire spring with each crib. Smooth iron. Beautiful enamel. A very complete line........ **$11**

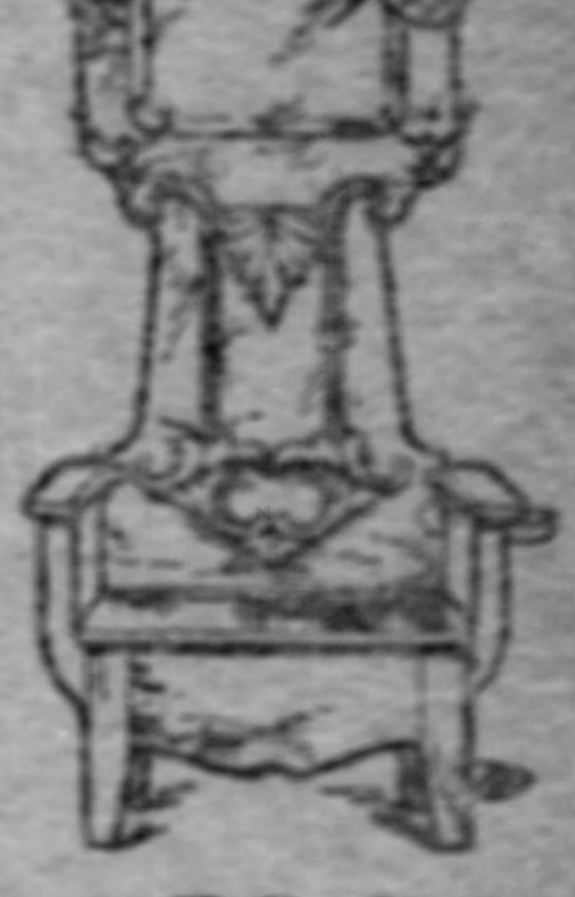
$9.90 Cash, or in 30 Days.



English Breakfast Table

Wax golden oak or weathered oak. A very handsome table for very little money. Top three feet in diameter, 6½ inches wide when folded........ **$8**

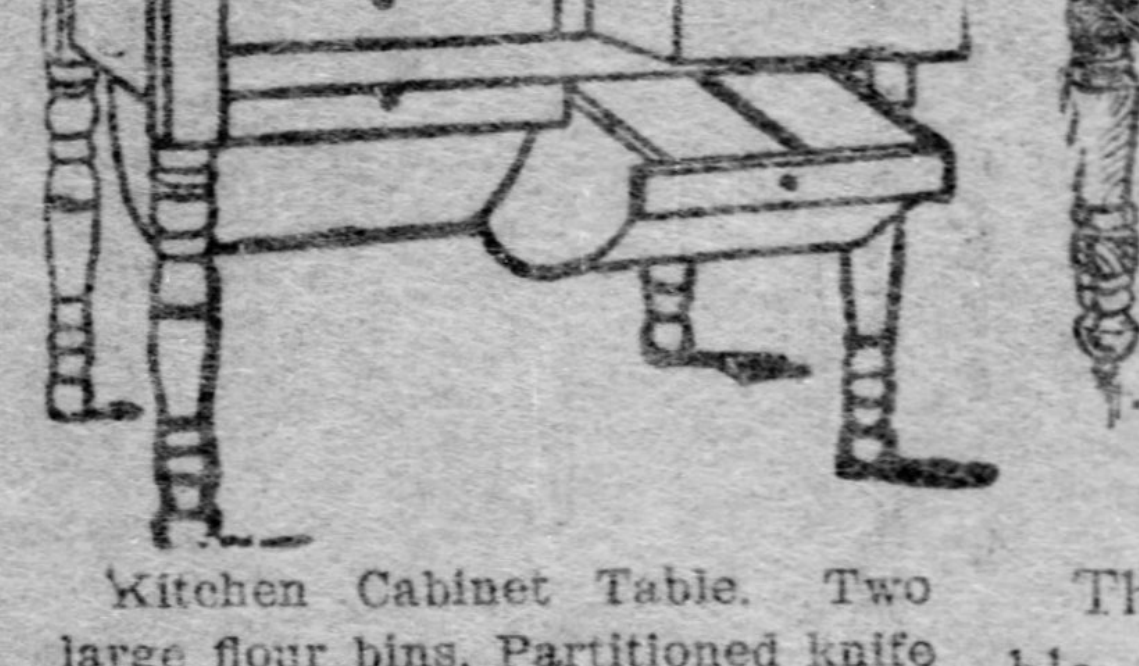
$7.20 Cash, or in 30 Days.



$8.75

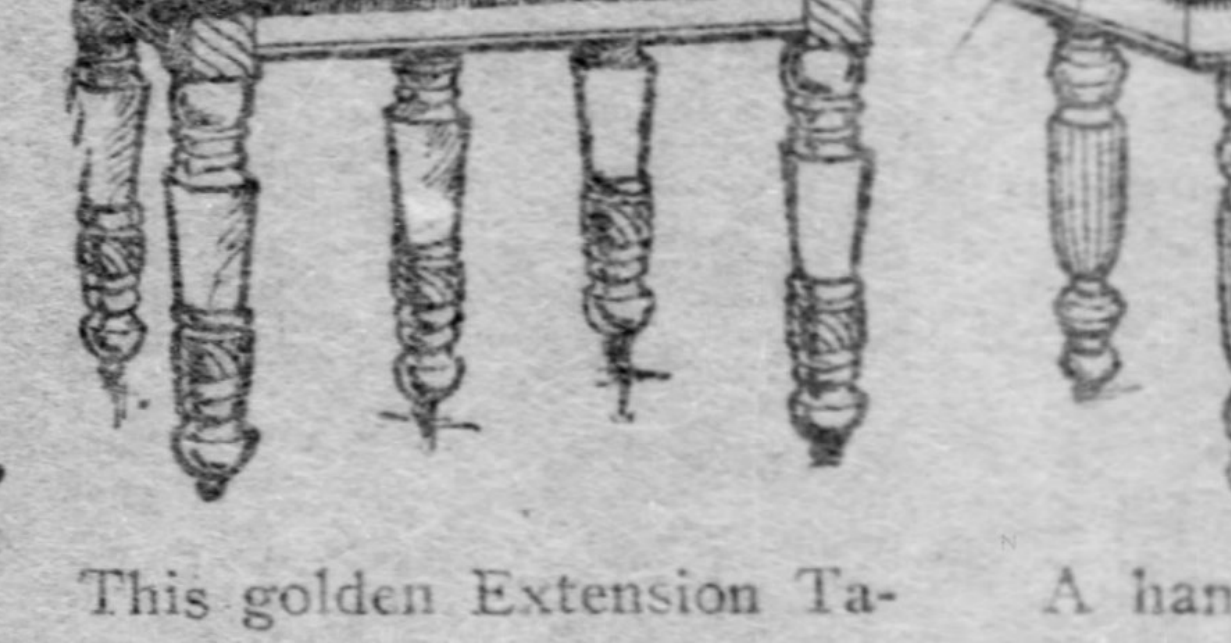
This Hall Rack, golden oak. Cabinet seat. Umbrella rack at side. Pattern French bevel mirror. Value $11.

$7.87 Cash, or in 30 Days.



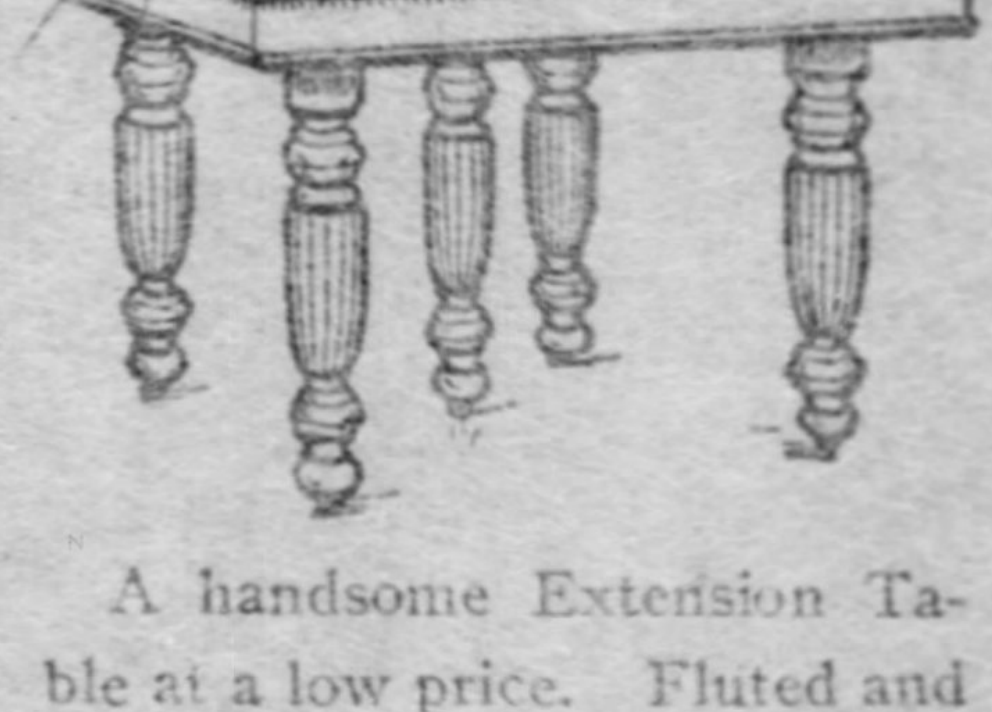
Kitchen Cabinet Table. Two large flour bins. Partitioned knife and spoon drawers. Tea towel drawer. Sliding bread board and a cutting board. White wood top.... **$4.25**

$3.83 Cash, or in 30 Days.



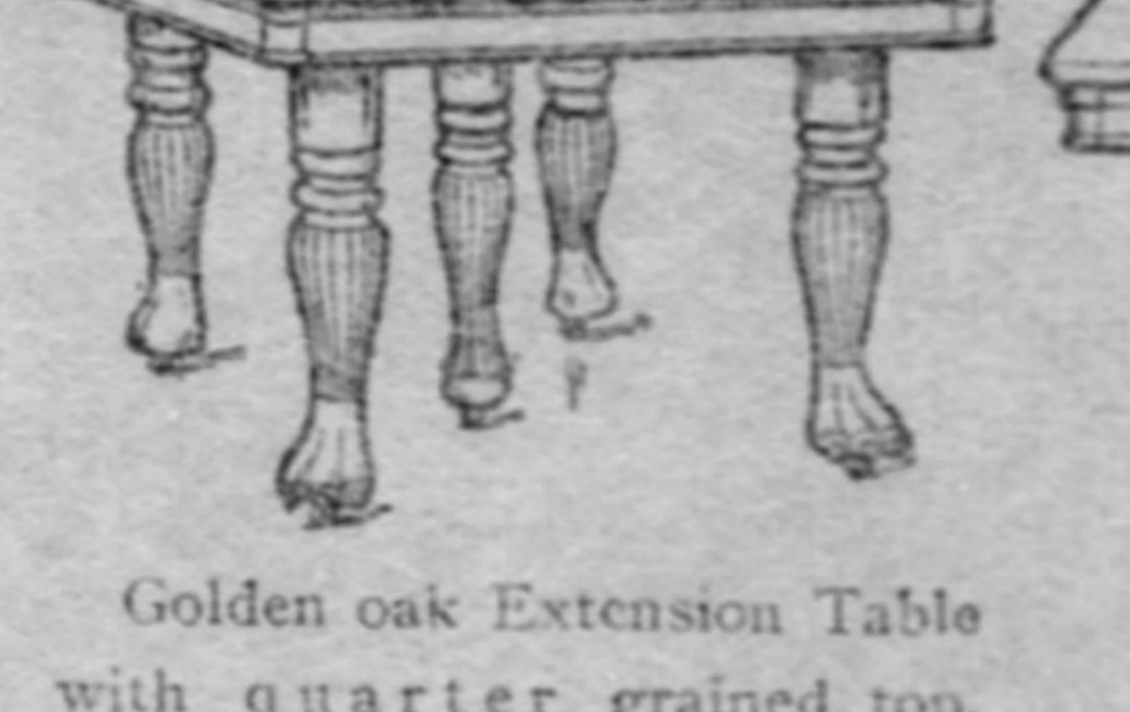
This golden Extension Table. Good slides and extra boards. Heavy framed top. Value $6.00, at........ **$4.90**

$4.41 Cash, or 30 Days.



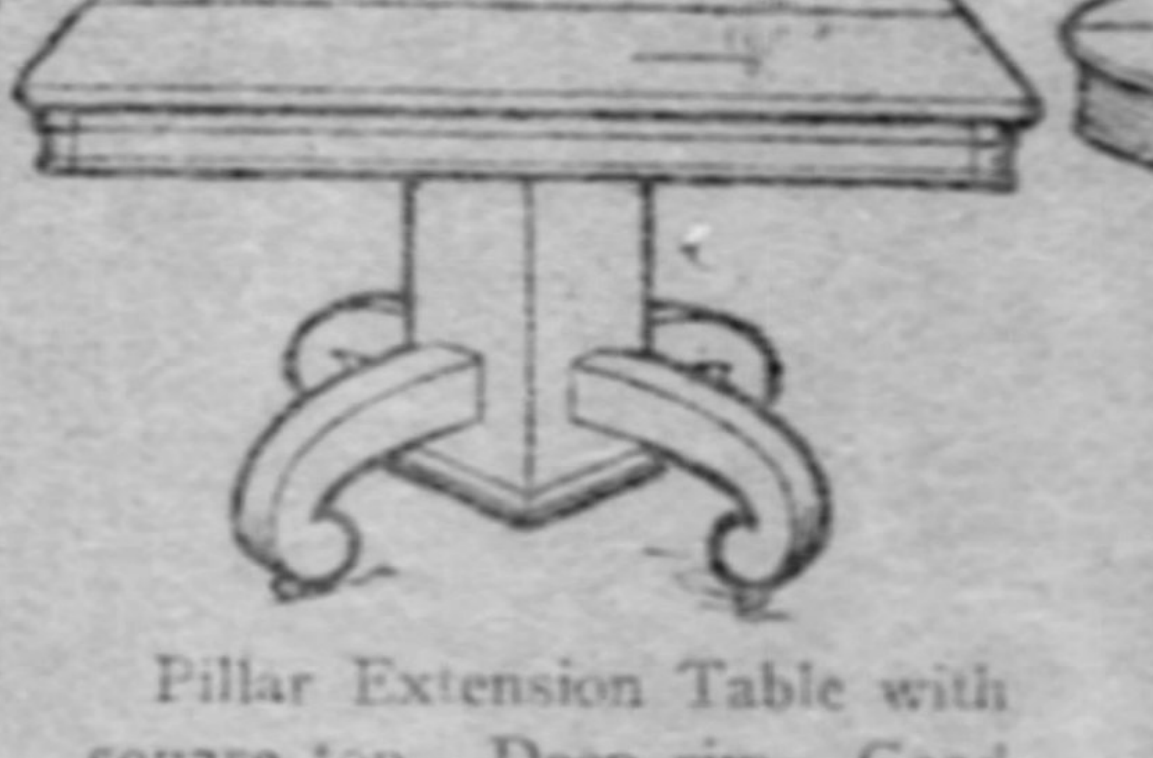
A handsome Extension Table at a low price. Fluted and turned legs. Quarter grained top........ **$9**

$8.10 Cash, or in 30 Days.



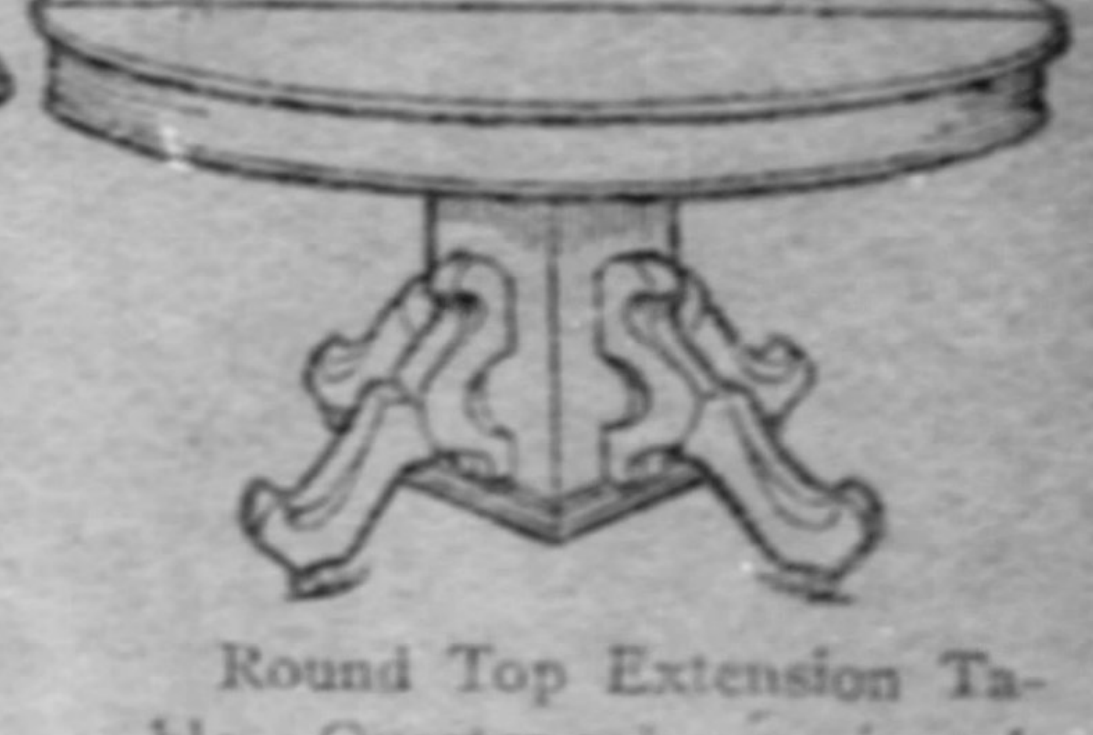
Golden oak Extension Table with quarter grained top, Heavy legs. Claw feet........ **$13**

$11.70 Cash, or in 30 Days.



Pillar Extension Table with square top. Deep rim. Good slides. Quarter grained........ **$15**

$13.50 Cash, or in 30 Days.



Round Top Extension Table. Quarter-oak grained. Heavy pillars and legs. Our price........ **$18**

$16.20 Cash or in 30 Days.

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes **923 to 931 PENN AVE.**

PROTECTION OF TREES AND PLANTS.

Destruction of Their Insect Enemies.

TO THE RESCUE

All growers of experience know that insects must be destroyed; therefore all vegetation must be sprayed with some sort of insecticide.

Science approves,
Users endorse

And the AMERICAN DISINFECTANT COMPANY (Capital $100,000) GUARANTEES

"TIP-TOP"

the best and most economical germicide and fungicide extant.

At an average cost of one cent a tree, or other vegetation of like quantity, TIP-TOP effectually exterminates all insects, fungi, lice and worms from trees or plants of any nature. It multiplies the quantity and the quality of their fruit and foliage.

All we claim we guarantee.
If the facts will convince you,
You will be convinced.

You insure your house against loss by fire,
Why not your plants against destruction?
You insure your house before it begins to burn,
Why not your garden before it is half destroyed?
TIP-TOP is the best and cheapest insurance.

Booklet free.

PRICE LIST.

32-ounce can	75c	1 gallon	$1.75
½ gallon	$1.25	Trial package	50c

Special prices for larger orders.

Get Ready to Spray. Order AT ONCE from your druggist or direct from

AMERICAN DISINFECTANT COMPANY,
1021 Bessemer Building. PITTSBURGH, PA.

They act like Exercise.

Cascarets

-for the Bowels

Ten Cents 650 All Druggists

"Buy from the Maker"

STIEFF PIANOS

the best made—the most economical to buy—easy terms.

618 PENN AVE.
E. S. Wallover, Manager.

STORAGE
—FOR—
Household Goods

New Up-to-Date Building.
Separate Room for Each Lot.
Experienced Furniture Packers.
Padded Vans for Moving.
Wagons for General Hauling.

Haugh & Keenan,
Storage & Transfer Co.,
Center Ave. and Euclid, East End.
Both 'Phones.

I HAVE CURED THOUSANDS OF PERSONS OF

PILES

FISTULA AND RECTAL DISEASES.

Dr. Geo. B. Wix

No patient is ever making an experiment by coming to me for treatment. A CURE IS A CERTAINTY in every case. Just as sure as you undergo my treatment you will be discharged a cured man after a few visits. I have accomplished cures which the most skilled physicians in the country had pronounced incurable—where even the patient himself had given up all hope. Remember, my modern scientific method treatment is without cutting, pain, danger or anaesthetics, and not a day is lost from your work.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY—READ THESE LETTERS:

"I was afflicted with Piles for fifteen years and suffered very much; was operated upon without benefit and tried ointments and everything I could hear of without relief. A friend referred me to Dr. Geo. B. Wix. I took his Electro-Chemic Treatment and in a few weeks was cured and have enjoyed the best of health for a year since."

F. M. PHILLIPS,
47 Lockwood St., Ashtabula, O.

Dr. Geo. B. Wix.
Dear Sir: JAN. 9, 1905.

"If anybody doubts that your treatment for Piles is not a sure cure, please tell them to write to me. After suffering for 26 years and not getting any relief I tried your treatment, and I must say that I am completely cured."

Very truly,
D. L. BRACKEN,
Corry, Pa.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Illustrated Booklet Free; No. 3 on Piles and Rectal Diseases. Arrangements for credit. Reasonable charges.

DR. GEO. B. WIX, RECTAL SPECIALIST,
Suite No. 201-202 2d Floor, New Werner Bldg.
[illegible] PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays 1 to 4.

WRECK VICTIMS ARE SENT HOME

Relatives Have Identified Five of the Bodies Taken to the Morgue.

REMAINS KEPT FROM PUBLIC

With the exception of the injured men in the hospitals, all evidence of the fatal Pennsylvania railroad wreck at Clifton station, near Emsworth, Friday night, has been cleared away. The bodies of seven men, who died from injuries or burns and were taken to the morgue, were yesterday sent to relatives in Cleveland for burial. The bodies, which were all in a badly mutilated or charred condition, were taken in charge by Undertaker Lowry of Allegheny, who acted for the railroad officials.

Of the seven bodies received at the morgue, nothing but the trunks of five remained, the legs having been burned off. The bodies were encased in caskets and rough boxes and sent out on the Cleveland train about 2:20 p. m. Five of the bodies were identified at the morgue, as follows:

LEE E. SCHOFIELD, aged 40, of 1631 Congress street, Cleveland; identified by John Schofield, a brother.

WALLACE A. PINNEY, aged 10, of 33 Livingston street, Glendville postoffice, O.; identified by his uncle, E. Jay Pinney of 80 Burt street, Cleveland.

CAPT. WILLIAM HENDRY, surgeon, aged 38, of Cedar avenue, Cleveland; identified by Sargeant Frank J. Gillson of 182 Bridge street, Cleveland.

C. F. SCOTT, aged 38, a Pullman conductor of 23 South State street, Chicago; identified by F. A. Lydy of 1139 West Van Buren street, Chicago.

Three Not Identified.

The other three bodies were not identified at the morgue, but it is hoped that people in Cleveland will be able to identify them when they arrive there.

Over 1,600 people visited the morgue yesterday to look at the remains of the wreck victims, but they were in such an unsightly condition that only those who called in the hope of being able to identify the remains of the men were permitted to see the bodies.

Coroner Armstrong promises to make a searching investigation into the cause of the wreck and the loss of life. He has detailed Deputy Coroners S. W. Church, George Amboss and Albert Hazlett to make the investigation, and it is expected they will be able to make their report by tomorrow. During the afternoon the following citizens were selected by the coroner to sit on the jury at the wreck inquest: Eli Edmundson, Jr., Cyrus Christy, Louis Krieling, Patrick Smith, J. R. Fisher and J. S. Edgar. Deputy Coroner Lowe administered the oath to the jurymen.

At the office of E. T. Whiter, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad, on which the wreck occurred, it was yesterday stated that with his staff Whiter will be ready to begin hearing the evidence of railroad employes and others.

Investigation Already Begun.

The investigation was started as soon as the dead and injured were removed from the scene by Supt. Whiter himself. He never left the scene of the wreck till all had been cleared up and trains were again running on schedule. He then went to his office, where he started the clerks to work as soon as they arrived to learn the condition of the men at the hospitals.

The officials kept in touch with the hospitals all day, and last evening reported that all the injured were improving, and no further fatal results were looked for among those hurt. Whiter refused to attempt to place the blame, but said the wreck would be given a thorough investigation, and if anyone was found to be criminally negligent he would not be shielded. The railroad officials also assured the coroner that they would be responsible for the appearance of any of the railroad employes wanted as witnesses at the inquest.

The statement of Corporal F. H. Diehl of the Tippecanoe club of Cleveland, that he heard Flagman Craven say he was responsible for the wreck, will also be investigated. Whiter said he would not make any comment on the report of the flagman being negligent, for to accuse anyone of negligence before the investigation is completed would be unjust.

MANY OF THE INJURED HAVE RETURNED HOME

Physicians Report Those Remaining in the Hospitals Are Rapidly Improving.

Friends and relatives of the men hurt in the wreck came to Pittsburgh yesterday from Cleveland and in many cases arrangements were made to have the injured removed to Cleveland as soon as possible. Some of the men, especially those who suffered more from shock than wounds, were so much improved that the physicians gave their consent to have them taken home.

Frank Johnson, member of the Engineer's battalion, who was taken to Mercy hospital, was furnished with transportation by the railroad officials and taken home on the train which left for Cleveland at 6 p. m. yesterday. Johnson is still suffering from injuries to his leg and shoulder, and had to be moved on a stretcher. George Fanner, Bert Tancred, J. E. Weil and Charles Garman, all members of Company C, engineers' battalion, and Richard Buenger of 205 Viga avenue, Cleveland, will be able to leave the Allegheny General hospital today. They will be taken home during the afternoon. While the five men are suffering from wounds and burns, their condition is thought to be sufficiently improved to allow them to undertake the journey to Cleveland.

Lieut. O. C. Pinney, with his ward, E. A. Bond, and his nephew, Roy Palmer, returned to Cleveland yesterday afternoon. During the morning Dr. O. A. Palmer, who conducts a private sanitarium in Cleveland, and who is the father of Roy Palmer, arrived at the Rochester hospital, and after consulting the hospital physicians decided to take the three back with him. The Bond boy was able to walk about the hospital. While the injuries of Lieut. Pinney and young Palmer are severe, it is thought they will both recover. James Gray, the negro cook reported killed, has been located at the Rochester hospital. It is said he will recover, although he is suffering from severe injuries. Lieut. Walter McAaron and Capt. Charles Geckler are also at the Rochester hospital and were reported much improved last night. D. Percy Bowden, who gave the name of Hugh Bidmann, so that his family would not learn of his injury, will be taken back to Cleveland by his father today.

Lieut. Clifford B. Haskins is suffering from concussion of the brain and yesterday was delirious, but the physicians believe he will recover. Lieut. E. W. Briggs will also return to Cleveland today, and Lieut. Eugene Stearn, whose knee was badly hurt, it is thought will be able to return home in a few days.

At the Suburban General hospital, Bellevue, it was reported last night that Charles Smith of Fairfield, O., who had both his legs broken, will recover. Lieut. William J. G. Boettlcher and William Wix, Jr., who are at the home of M. J. Slatterly in Clifton, were much better yesterday. Theodore Specht and Ernest S. Mills, who are at the Holy Family of Nazareth orphanage at Clifton, are much better and will probably be able to go home today.

All the other men hurt in the wreck were reported to be improving and it is thought that most of them will be able to leave the hospitals in a short time.

ALLEGE SIGNAL LAMPS HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED

Residents of Avalon and the towns in that vicinity yesterday declared that the signal lights are frequently permitted to become dim or go out for long periods. If this condition of affairs was allowed to exist it might explain the statement made by the engineer of the Tippecanoe train which crashed into the engineers' special, that he saw a green light on entering the block. Many attribute the fatal collision to the alleged carelessness in tending the signal lamps.

SHE JUST LOVED SPROUL BETTER

Such Is Former Miss Howe's Simple Reason for Throwing Over Count Cini.

HE DID NOT DEMAND MONEY

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, March 4.

Had not Count Carlo Cini passed in midocean a missive addressed to him by his former fiancee, he would not have been subjected to the humiliation that followed the marriage of his supposed bride-to-be to another on the day before his arrival. This information was contained in a statement made today through her attorney by Mrs. Frank P. Sproul, formerly Miss Elizabeth Howe of Pittsburgh, who defends the count against certain derogatory statements, and declares that she did not break the engagement because of any fault on his part, but solely for the reason that she felt a stronger attachment for the man whom she did marry. The statement of the lawyer reads as follows:

"Although Mrs. Sproul is indisposed to continue the unfortunate publicity which the newspapers have recently given to the circumstances of her marriage, in justice to Count Carlo Cini she deems it her duty to correct the statements recently published concerning his relations to that matter.

"Therefore she has directed me to state that it is not a fact that prior to, or during her engagement to Count Cini, or at any time, he made upon her any demands or requests of a financial nature; that the breaking off of her engagement to Count Cini was not due to any financial reason, nor any fault upon his part, but solely to the fact that during his absence in Europe she became aware that she felt a stronger attachment for the man she has married.

"She also begs to state that her letter communicating her final determination to break off the engagement was addressed to Count Cini at Rome, but that unfortunately he was absent from Rome at the time, and sailed for this country without having received that letter. In view of these circumstances the publication of derogatory statements concerning Count Cini's relations to the affair have been not only unjust, but so cruel that Mrs. Sproul considers it is her duty, in justice to an honorable man, to make public this statement."

LIFE AND LEGS SAVED.

Physicians Now Hope That Maj. McQuigg Will Completely Recover—His Wife With Him.

At the Suburban General hospital, Bellevue, it was stated last night that Maj. John R. McQuigg, who was in command of the Engineers battalion when it was wrecked at Clifton station, Emsworth, Friday night, will recover. The physicians also state it will not be necessary to amputate either of Maj. McQuigg's legs, at first thought to be necessary in order to save his life.

Mrs. McQuigg arrived at Bellevue yesterday, having come from her home in Cleveland in order to be near her husband. She went directly to the hospital, but her worst fears, aroused by the early reports that her husband was fatally injured, were quickly allayed. Maj. McQuigg, the doctor stated, was in as good condition as could be expected, but it will be impossible to have him removed to his home for some time.

DIED.

CHILDS—On Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 8:30 a. m., MARGARET LIGHTNER, wife of Lowrie Childs.

Funeral services at her late residence, 5527 Hays street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIES—On Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 1 a. m., CATHERINE MATILDA DAVIES, daughter of William L. and Elizabeth H. Davies, aged 18 years 4 months and 2 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 561 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m.

[Beaver Falls (Pa.) papers please copy.]

ELWELL—On Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 10:45 p. m., MARGARET ELWELL (nee Halligan), aged 45 years.

Her suffering ended with the day,
Yet lived she at its close,
And breathed the long, long night away
In statue-like repose.

But when the sun in all its state,
Illumed the eastern skies,
She passed through glory's morning gate
And walked in Paradise.

Funeral from her late residence, 193 Cass avenue, Allegheny, on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church, California avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch 232, L. C. B. A., are respectfully invited to attend.

[Cleveland and Toledo (O.) papers please copy.]

GROSKLOSS—On Friday, March 3, 1905, at 4:50 p. m., CHARLES, husband of Lena Groskloss (nee Miller), aged 68 years 10 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 175 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HESS—On Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 2:20 p. m., CHARLES E. HESS, beloved husband of Nellie B. Hess (nee Barton) in his 40th year.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, George Hess, Jr., 1243 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny, on Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MIRES—At Pretoria, Georgia, on Saturday, March 4, 1905, Mrs. SARAH E. MIRES, relict of William M. Mires, of Oakmont, Pa.

Notice of funeral later.

M'GREEVY—On Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 8 p. m., JOSEPH, son of John and Catherine McGreevy, in his 19th year.

Funeral from parents' residence, 669 Jones avenue, North Braddock. Requiem high mass at S. Thomas Roman Catholic church on Monday, March 6, at 9 a. m. Interment at Monongahela cemetery.

ROHRBACHER—Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1905, at 3:30 p. m., JOHN W., beloved husband of Annie Rohrbacher, aged 54 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 7319 Agnes street, Swissvale, on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment at Hillview cemetery, Greensburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHAFFER—On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss SARAH SHAFFER, sister of the late James S. Shaffer and aunt of Mrs. Henry Phipps, Jr., in the 89th year of her age.

Funeral services at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Grant street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SMITH—On Friday, March 3, 1905, at the home of her parents, 3363 Madison avenue, Pittsburgh, LUELLA SOPHIA, daughter of John H. and Anna Wagner Smith, aged 6 months 2 weeks.

Funeral services on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

SHAFFER—On Friday, March 3, 1905, at 4 o'clock p. m., Miss SARAH SHAFFER, sister of the late John S. Shaffer, and aunt of Mrs. Henry Phipps, Jr., in the 89th year of her age.

Funeral services at the First Evangelical Luthern church, Grant street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TRIMBLE—On Friday, March 3, 1905, at 3:07 p. m., MARGARET ANN TRIMBLE, wife of W. F. Trimble, aged 71 years.

Funeral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 102 Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

JAMES M. FULLERTON.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
Tel. 1153 Grant.
121 EIGHTH STREET, PITTSBURGH.

HARRY A. WRAY,
Funeral Director and Embalmer,
522 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 28 Cedar.

I. WILLISON & SON,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Bell 'Phone 102 Cedar—Residence 1116 Cedar. P. & A. 102 North.
600 and 602 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 441 Wood st. 'Phone, 3445 Grant.

JAPANESE SEVER RUSSIAN FORCES

Left Wing Cut Off, Right Is Surrounded and Rear Is Threatened.

LOSSES SAID TO BE 70,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—General Kuropatkin reports that the Russians have been compelled to evacuate their position at Gaotu pass.

The battle raging at the front has assumed enormous proportions. Correspondents place the Russian losses at 30,000 men and those of the Japanese at 40,000. It is added that the attempt to draw a net around Gen. Kuropatkin has not yet succeeded, but it is said the Japanese from Sinmintin are attempting by forced marches to cut the Russian lines of communication.

Gen. Kuroki according to the latest reports is stalled by the Russian left, but the Russian center is yielding slowly before the Japanese onslaughts.

Field Marshal Oyama Thursday shifted the weight to his left seeking to envelop the Russian right eight miles southwest of Mukden. In the bloody hand-to-hand fighting which followed and continued for hours, the losses on both sides were enormous.

The most serious news is the report that the Japanese flanking column at Sinmintin, about 30 miles west of Mukden, has divided, part of it moving straight east to roll up the Russian right wing, while the other is making forced marches northward with the evident purpose of cutting Gen. Kuropatkin's line of communications with Tie pass and closing the line of retreat. Should these operations prove successful the Russian army might be surrounded.

Left Wing Cut Off.

BERLIN, March 4.—A dispatch to the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg, says:

"Gen. Kuropatkin, in a telegram which arrived here at 7 o'clock last evening said 260,000 Japanese had broken through the Russian left wing and that it was cut off from the remainder of the army. At 10 o'clock came another dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin which read:

'The Japanese are marching on Mukden. My position is extremely dangerous.'"

In government circles here today there is a conviction that Gen. Kuropatkin has been fully beaten, that part of his army has been dispersed, and that the railroad north of Mukden will probably be cut.

TOKYO, March 4.—It was announced today from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in Manchuria that the fighting on the right, center and left is resulting in steady Japanese gains. The Japanese, it is added, have defeated the Russians at Sinmintin.

Many counter attacks in the direction of Hsinching have been repulsed by the Japanese. In the direction of Bentsiapatze the Japanese pressed the enemy to his main defenses and are now engaging him.

The Japanese have captured Sinmupaotzu and the heights north of Tangchiatun east of the Shakhe river railroad, and have since been engaging the enemy's infantry. About a battalion of Russians attempted to penetrate Shangwafang, from the direction of Fenchiapao, but were repulsed.

Are Reckless of Danger.

Paying no attention to the enemy's defences west of the railroad, the Japanese are pressing northeastward. Part of the Japanese force dislodged the enemy from Tamintun and Sinmintin. The Japanese at the latter place captured a quantity of provisions.

MUKDEN, March 4.—The Russians are holding on desperately to their positions. Santinpou, which is the key to the Russian position on the right flank, was the scene fo awful carnage last night. The Japanese concentrated on it the fire of over 100 guns and then attacked with the bayonet. According to reports, they were repulsed, and in a counter attack the Russians captured seven machine guns.

GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD VIA FUSAN, Friday, March 3.—The hotly contested engagement waged since midnight across the Shakhe river from Witosan is proceeding late this afternoon under conditions entailing great hardships on the attacking force and favoring those defending the entrenchments. A large Japanese contingent which crossed the plain directly west of Witosan in darkness succeeded in gaining the first line of the Russian trenches to the great astonishment of the Russians. The Russians have since been making a fierce resistance in the second line of trenches on the summits of the foothills, and the Japanese are attacking them spiritedly.

BUILD DEFENSES WITH BODIES OF THEIR SLAIN

Gen. Kuropatkin, In Dispatch to Czar, Cites This Fact as Showing Heavy Losses of Japanese.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—Two dispatches have been received from Gen. Kuropatkin, respectively dated March 2 and March 3. The dispatch of March 2 says:

"The enemy today conducted a turning movement on our right flank, but were repulsed with great loss. They also attacked the Gaotu pass position and took one of our entrenchments, from which they were dislodged by our counter-attack, but we finally abandoned this entrenchment because it was entirely destroyed.

"The Japanese today also attacked our detachments on the left flank and carried the heights in the center of our position. Our troops, however, counter-attacked, dislodged the enemy and gained a footing on the crest of a neighboring hill."

The dispatch of March 3, says: "Early this morning the Japanese attacked our position on the left flank in the region of the Kandolesan, more than 20 Japanese battalions participating. All the attacks were repulsed with great loss to the Japanese front ranks. The Japanese attacking our right flank are dressed in the uniforms of our Chembarsky regiment which was posted at Gaotu pass.

"Our detachment on the left flank repulsed three attacks today, inflicting great loss on the enemy. I have thanked these valiant troops in his majesty's name for their splendid defense.

"The losses of the Japanese attacking our left flank are so great that they are constructing defenses with the dead bodies of their fallen comrades."

The Death Roll.

Mrs. William Curry.

Mrs. Mary A. Curry, wife of William Curry, is dead at her home in Sheraden from apoplexy. Mrs. Curry was born in Clearfield county in 1844 and lived there until six years ago. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church and is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: Miss Francis, Mrs. Edward Ayers, Mrs. W. J. Metts, H. C., J. W. and I. A. Curry, all of Sheraden.

Mrs. Sarah E. Mires.

Mrs. Sarah E. Mires, aged 48, widow of William Mires, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Everett Mason in Oakmont, from heart failure. She was born in Allegheny and had lived in Oakmont most of her life. She was a member of the Oakmont Baptist church. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: James Anderson of Sharpsburg, Mrs. William Boyle of Bellevue and Miss Arabella Anderson of Sharpsburg.

Miss Catherine M. Davies.

Miss Catherine Matilda Davies, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davies, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the family residence, 516 Talbot avenue, Braddock, after a short illness. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Nicholas and Miss Gertrude, and one brother, William. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Margaret Spiegel.

Mrs. Margaret Spiegel, aged 84, widow of Joseph Spiegel, died yesterday at her home in Fairhaven. She was born in Germany and had lived in the neighborhood of Fairhaven for 65 years. She was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church at Castle Shannon. Two sons and one daughter survive—Joseph, at Fairhaven, Adam, at Castle Shannon, and Mrs. Mary Teach, in Pittsburgh.

Obituary Notes.

Michael Craig, aged 57, a school director of the Twenty-ninth ward, is dead at his home, 116 South Twelfth street. He was manager of the Standard Polish Company and is survived by one sister.

Mrs. Nancy Faulkner, aged 66, widow of George W. Faulkner and a resident of the Second ward, Allegheny, for many years, is dead. Funeral services will take place from the home of her brother, Robert Dilworth, city clerk of Allegheny, at Arch and Carroll streets, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WESTINGHOUSE APPRENTICES.

They Gave Their Fourth Annual Banquet and Awarded Two Prizes.

The "Apprentices" of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company gave their fourth annual dinner last night at the Monongahela house. One hundred and twenty-five young men from 75 colleges in all parts of the civilized world were present. Among them were several Japanese.

The affair opened with a reception and then came the dinner. The toastmaster was Charles F. Scott, and the toasts were "Greetings," Frank H. Taylor; "The Apprentice—[illegible] His Future," Dr. Orrin H. [illegible] Looking Forward," Walter M. [illegible]

Two prizes were [illegible] one for the best song composed [illegible] apprentice, won by H. S. Baker, [illegible] wrote a song entitled "Goodbye, [illegible]" and one for the best yell, the prize being won by J. H. Taris, who evolved something weird. There were several musical selections by an orchestra and a number of informal speeches.

CUTS OFF MILEAGE FOR AN IMAGINARY TRIP

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 4.—(Special.)—Almost the last official act of ex-Governor White was the paring down and signing of the appropriation bills passed at the recent extra session of the legislature. Among the items cut out was the provision for mileage which the legislators voted themselves for an imaginary trip after the regular session to their homes and return to attend the extra session. Gov. White thus saved the state $4,000. The amount pared from the appropriation bills was $92,738 90.

Trust Deed Given Local Firm.

BUTLER, March 4.—(Special)—A deed of trust from the Bessemer Foundry & Machine company of Butler to the International Savings & Trust company of Pittsburgh for 20 acres of land, with improvements at North Butler, was recorded in the office of Recorder John P. Davis today. The deed was given as surety on a bond issue which will take place next summer while factory buildings are being erected. Employment is promised to 250 men.

It's Square!
A Straight Whiskey in a Square bottle.
The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED THROUGH GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS. TRY THEM.

A Most Important Feature.
When a person's features do not harmonize they look "odd"—and when they have neglected teeth or none at all, how do they look to you?
Remember, your teeth are a most important feature. Get our price on first-class dental work.
Born here and established 14 years.
Corrugated Suction Teeth (with extracting, made only by us.) Per Set, $10.
Good set of teeth only $5.
Gold Crown or Bridge Work (best), per tooth, $5.
Filling, 50c up. Our powder, 25c.
Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gums.
URLING BROS.
RELIABLE DENTISTS.
204 Sixth Street, Cor. Penn Avenue
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
EAST END OFFICE.
6125 Penn Ave., Cor. Collins Ave.
Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.
Arrange for night appointments.

FREE THIS ELEGANT PLUSH CASE OF SILVER TABLEWARE WITH EVERY $50 CREDIT SALE ON WHICH $10 IS PAID

FRIEND
810 to 814 PENN AVENUE.

Friend Bids You Welcome!
Get All the Goods You Want On Credit
Friend has such confidence in human nature that no honorable man or woman is ever refused credit at this store. Friend cordially invites you to come here and take your pick of this great stock of furniture and carpets.
You need not have the slightest hesitation on account of the supposed expense. For not only are prices here the lowest for such goods, but the terms are very attractive.
Friend Will Wait for the Money!

Free Silverware For You
If your purchase amounts to $50 or more, on which you make a payment of $10, Friend will present you with a case of elegant silverware free of charge. The set consists of genuine Rogers' Knives, Forks and Spoons enclosed in a beautiful plush case.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Parlor Suit, $22.50
This Parlor Suit of five pieces consists of a Divan, a Rocker, an Arm Chair and two Straight Back Chairs. The upholstering is in the best quality of velour. The woodwork is finished in mahogany and highly polished. It is a most attractive suit for the parlor, at an attractively low price.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

The Payments Will Suit You!
Don't Put It Off Till "Pay Day!"

This Chiffonier, $7.75
This is a first-class, well-made Chiffonier at a remarkably low price. Worth at least $12. Friend will wait for the money.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Bedroom Suit, $16.50
Made of oak, well built and finished, each of the three pieces of bed room furniture is made to last and to give the best of satisfaction. The dresser has a beautiful beveled plate mirror, two large drawers and two small drawers. The suit is fine enough for anybody's guest room.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Bedroom Suit, $32.50
People who are very particular will certainly be pleased with this fine bedroom suit. Made of an extra fine grained oak after a most pleasing design. The drawers of dresser and washstand have swelled fronts. Beautifully carved and finished.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Wardrobe, $28.50
Both an ornament and a necessity in any bed room. This wardrobe has an ample interior and is air-tight, preserving the clothing from dust. Has a handsome beveled glass door. The wood is oak of a very fine grain, highly polished.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Sideboard, $12
Substantially made of a good quality of oak. Provided with one large drawer, two small drawers and ample linen compartments. A beveled plate mirror adorns the top. The carving and finish are perfect. It is big value for the money.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Extension Table, $4.25
This is a good, substantial extension table. It was made to sell at a much higher price. Oak finish.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

ASK FRIEND ABOUT IT

New Spring Carpets and Rugs
Friend has just received another lot of beautiful carpets and rugs. They comprise all the advance Spring patterns in Ingrains, Brussels and Velvets. Prices are remarkably low.
SPRING CARPETS
Ingrain Carpets, heavy and durable, handsome designs, 48c.
Ingrain Carpets, extra all-wool filling, in a variety of fashionable patterns, 65c.
Brussels Carpets, splendidly woven, fine patterns, 75c.
Brussels Carpets, best grade, beautiful designs, $1.10.
Velvet Carpets, many very rich patterns, excellent for wearing, $1.10.
Wilton Velvet Carpets, extra quality, exquisite patterns, all new, $1.35.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.
SPRING RUGS
Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, very serviceable, $7.75.
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, elegant patterns, $32.50.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

This Parlor Stand, $1.50
Made of oak, well finished; has a shelf and ample top. Usually sells for $3. It is fine enough for any room in the house.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Friend Will Give You Credit

China Closets $16.50 up
Friend would like you to see the line of China Closets now on hand. All are finely carved and highly polished. One like cut $17.00.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

810 to 814 Penn Avenue FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends

SIMPLY PUT ON FINISHING TOUCH

United States Senate in Closing Hours Accepted Its New Presiding Officer.

ARTING WORDS BY MR. FRYE

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The chief ature of the senate's session today was e induction into office of Vice President airbanks and the swearing into office of uite a number of senators-elect. Senator llison made his annual statement of ppropriations. It differed somewhat om the Republican statement in the ouse of representatives. Mr. Allison exessed the opinion that the deficit for the scal year beginning next July would ot be greater than that for the current scal year.

The senate soon found itself in the edicament of being in position to work ut without having anything to do. As consequence the senate sat much of the wo hours between the time of meeting nd the beginning of the inaugural cereony, in an informal manner.

About 11 o'clock the members of Present Roosevelt's household and the iends and kinfolks he had invited to of his family party to witness the augural ceremonies at the capitol arved and were shown to the seats rerved for them. Soon afterward the embers of Senator Fairbanks' party rived. They were: Mrs. C. W. Fairnks, Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, Mrs. hn W. Timmons, Mrs. Mary A. Fairnks, Miss Lulu Fairbanks, Mrs. John Griffiths, the Hon. John L. Griffiths, nsul at Liverpool, and Warren, Fred d Robert, sons of Mr. Fairbanks.

As soon as the senate was called to der after recess Mr. Bacon took the air and Mr. Gorman presented the ual resolution of thanks to President o Tem. Frye. He said while it was e usual expression, it conveyed the sinre feelings of the senate. It was unanously adopted.

The house resolution providing for a int committee to wait upon the presint and inform him that congress had mpleted its labors and was prepared adjourn was then announced by the e clerk of the house, and immedicty adopted. Messrs. Allison and Bate ere appointed members of the committ on behalf of the senate.

On the floor were not only most of the wly elected senators but also a numr of ex-senators. In the latter list was cluded the Hon. Henry Gassaway avis, recently Senator Fairbanks' comtitor for the vice presidency. Sir Macnzie Bowell, ex-premier of the Domin of Canada and the Hon. Raoul Danrand, president of the Canadian sen, occupied front seats in a gallery adining the diplomatic gallery.

Immediately after Senator Fairbanks d entered the chamber and had been nounced as the vice president-elect, took his seat at the right of Presint Pro Tempore Frye, who administered e oath to him, following up this cereony by his own address to the senate, turning thanks for the resolution. He id:

"Senators: By your favor and through great sorrow which made our whole untry a mourner, I have had the honor preside over your senate for a much nger period than any other official. By ur uniform courtesy and kind considerion the discharge of the duties of that sition have not only been made easy, t most agreeable. The resolutions hich you have adopted from time to ne expressing continuing confidence in have been very gratifying to me. But uch more grateful have been the evinces I have received through these ars from the senators on both sides of is chamber of their friendly regard. I ize that much more highly than the nor which you have conferred upon me.

"As your presiding officer I have used best endeavor to be impartial. Your solutions have assured me that in ne regard I have succeeded in this, and am very content.

"Senators, you are about to enter upon long vacation. God grant that no sor w may enter your doors, that your st may indeed be restful and that you y return to duty with renewed health d strength.

"The presiding officer now declares the ited States senate adjourned sine die."

R. ROOSEVELT REVIEWS THE INAUGURAL PARADE

out One Thousand of the Favored Ones Occupy the Stand With the President.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The presint, with Chairman Cortelyou of the epublican National committee, the embers of the cabinet and the congresonal inaugural committee, with Gen. affee and staff and Gen. Wilson, with e same escort that accompanied them the capitol, returned to the White ouse at 2 o'clock, and at the northeast te joined the ladies and children of the mily and invited guests at luncheon, hich was served immediately.

Promptly at 2:45 o'clock the presidential rty left White House, and walking ross the lawn, took their assigned aces in the reviewing stand, where a ousand or more specially favored ones d preceded them. Occupying the most sirable seats were the members of the plomatic corps in court dress resplendt with gold lace and jeweled orders. ated near the president in his box, near center of the stand, were Mrs. Roosealt, the vice president and Mrs. Fairnks, Miss Alice L. Roosevelt, Miss hel C. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, , Master Kermit Roosevelt, the secrey to the president and Mrs. Loeb, Gen. hn M. Wilson, chairman of the inauural commission; the Hon. and Mrs. orge B. Cortelyou, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, . and Mrs. Douglass Robinson, . and Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt, Col. arles S. Bromwell, military aide to the esident; Commander C. McR. Winslow, val aid to the president.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt gave large buffet luncheon at the White ouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In dition to the members of the cabinet d their ladies there were present many ests prominent in official life in Washton and from other cities who came to ke part in the inaugural ceremonies. e luncheon was served from tables in State dining room, which had been ndsomely decorated with flowers and eens for the occasion. There were out 200 people present.

Chinaman Was a Fighter.

Lee Num, a Chinese laundryman at etsdale, was held for court by Alderan Groetzinger yesterday on charges of gravated assault and battery made by hn Wetricek and his wife. The Witeks lived above Num's laundry, and February 28 when Mrs. Wetricek lled on him to secure a bucket of ter, the Chinaman assaulted her. Her sband went to her assistance and Num him on the head with a frying pan.

Freight Brakeman's Skull Fractured.

Thomas P. Henderson, aged 26, a Ft. yne railroad brakeman, while standing a moving freight train yesterday afteron was struck by the Western avenue idge. His skull was fractured and he y die.

he germ theory of contagious and intious diseases is dominant today in thoritative medical circles.

Of course, there are still individuals—en physicians—who contradict the efctiveness of vaccination for smallpox; modern medical science and demonation has no time to wait for the ival of intellectual freight trains and ails.

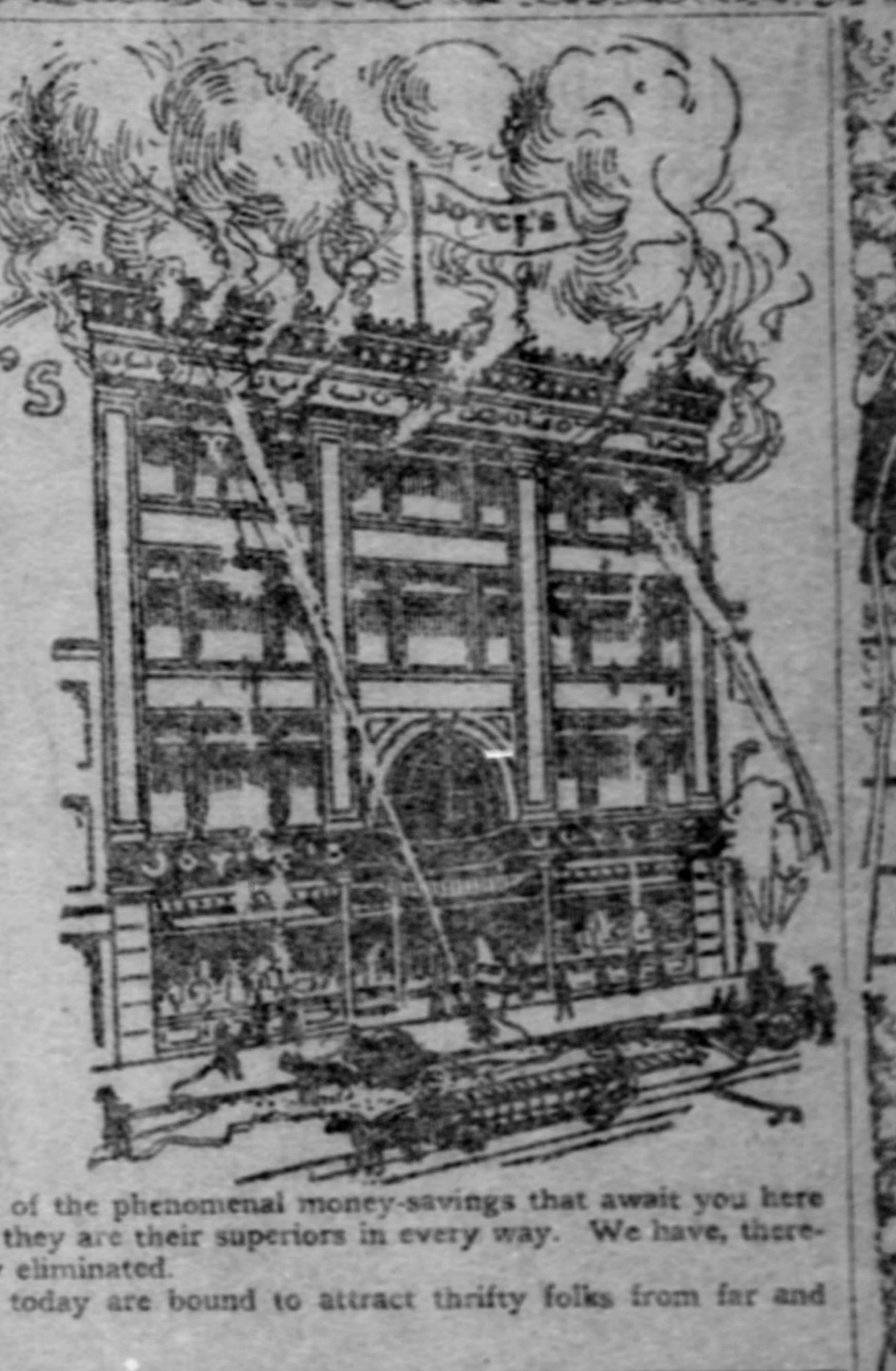
he Twentieth Century method for the tection of modern homes is to thorhly disinfect the entire building annu, then any room or rooms suspected contamination during the year.

eal disinfection does not mean the le efforts of commercial fakirs or use of any of the thousand and one ish contraptions now on the open rket; they are universally of about same value as the patent medicines onjunction with which they are usu sold.

cientific disinfection means entire and olute sterilization under the strictest oratorial tests.

early contracts for public and private itutions specialized and mean insurce against disease.

CHAMBERLAIN, SANITARIAN,
Fourth ave., Bell Phone 2886 Court.



WHERE THE DAMAGE WAS DONE

The following lines of merchandise were more or less damaged by smoke and water, and are now on sale at sensationally cut prices.

MILLINERY, FURS, SHOES,
BLANKETS AND COMFORTS,
LACES, MEN'S WEAR,
ART GOODS, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC,
LACE CURTAINS, HOSIERY,
NOTIONS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,
RUGS, TAPESTRY, INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

If you can use anything in the above lines, don't delay an instant in coming to this sale. The money-savings that you can make are simply astounding!

JOYCE'S

305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH

THE SECOND, LAST AND BEST WEEK OF THE

GREAT FIRE SALE

Starts Monday Morning at 8:30 O'clock.

Tomorrow the balance of the damaged goods will be brought down from the stock rooms—where the fire occurred—and placed on sale at the most astonishingly reduced prices ever recorded. Those who come this week will get even bigger bargains than those who came last week, for we're determined to clear out the last piece of damaged goods before next Saturday Evening.

The last week of the Marvelous Fire Sale will be a Trade Triumph without parallel in Commercial History. The balance of the injured stocks—which embrace the better portion of the damaged goods—will be cleared out this week at prices actually lower than prevailed last week. We are anxious to get back to our regular business, but before we can do this we must rid ourselves of every trace of the fire. Accordingly we've marked the balance of the damaged goods at figures that will clear them out as fast as the eager shoppers can carry them away.

Read the remarkable values quoted below, but bear in mind the fact that they are only examples, and do not begin to tell the story of the phenomenal money-savings that await you here during this sale. The extraordinary bargains quoted today will undoubtedly receive a greater response than those quoted last Sunday, for they are their superiors in every way. We have, therefore, doubled the selling force in every department, and the unpleasant delays of last week—caused by lack of salespeople—will be entirely eliminated.

The doors will open tomorrow at 8:30 sharp. Endeavor to be on hand as early as possible, for the Fire Sale Bargains advertised today are bound to attract thrifty folks from far and near, and the best values—as was the case last week—are certain to be snapped up by the early comers.

Fire Sale of Slightly Damaged Dress Goods, Etc.

The Great Fire Sale is bringing forth some of the most remarkable values in the history of local merchandising. A sale like this is well worth coming a 100 miles to participate in. Some samples follow:

$1.50 Novelty Dress Goods, still a few pieces left. Fire Sale price	75c
$1.00 Serge, in black and blue, 52 inches wide. Fire Sale price	69c
$1.00 Novelty Dress Goods—green and blue mixtures. Fire Sale price	40c
75c Mohairs—plain colors; also fancies. Fire Sale price	45c
75c All-Wool Plaids. Fire Sale price	29c
50c All-Wool Waistings—stripe effects. Fire Sale price	25c
35c Cashmeres, Serges and Novelty Dress Goods. Fire Sale price	19c
25c Dress Lawns—white and colored grounds; neat figured and floral effects. Fire Sale price	10c
12½c Dress Ginghams and Seersucker Ginghams. Fire Sale price	8c
8½c Colored Lawns for children's dresses. Fire Sale price	3c
10c Jaconet Nainsook, stripes and cross-bars. Fire Sale price	6c
65c Half Bleached Table Damask—elegant heavy quality. Fire Sale price	44c
8½c Russia Crash. 18 inches wide. Fire Sale price	4c
$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads—Marseilles patterns. Fire Sale price	85c
40-inch Half Bleached Muslin—10c value. Fire Sale price	6c
5,000 yards of best quality Half Bleached Muslin. Fire Sale price	5c
Lancaster Ginghams. Fire Sale price	5c
Fine German Peacock Ice Wool, in all colors; worth $1.00 a box (8 balls). Fire Sale price, per box	60c
Fine All-Wool Shawls—black and colors—that sold for $3.00. Fire Sale price	$1.25
Fine Lace, Inserting or Embroidered Inserting—all widths; worth 10c and 15c. Fire Sale price	5c

Amazing Fire Sale Offerings in

WOMEN'S WEARABLES

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, made with clusters of tucks, full length and width; worth 45c; Sale price	29c
Ladies' Cambric Drawers, made with plain or hemstitched tucks or trimmed with deep lace ruffle; also Corset Covers with solid yoke of lace or lace edge, finished with ribbon; worth 39c; Sale price	19c
Ladies' full length White Gingham or Black Sateen Aprons, well made; worth 19c; Sale price	12½c
Ladies' fine Lawn Kimonos or Dressing Sacques, in neat stripes or made with plain color border or dark percale, with or without large collar; worth 68c; Sale price	39c
Ladies' Fine Ribbed Underwear, shirts or drawers, all sizes; worth 35c; slightly damaged by smoke; Fire Sale price	18c
A lot of Shoulder Shawls, slightly damaged by smoke, knitted of fine wool yarn; worth 59c; Fire Sale price	39c
Ladies' Fine Wool or Fleece Lined Hose, in all sizes; double heels and toes; 35c and 50c values; Fire Sale price	20c

Remarkable Fire Sale Bargains in

WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Tomorrow the balance of the damaged Shoes will be brought down from the stock room. It will "pay" the woman in need of new footwear to get here as early as possible and secure some of these sterling values.

Women's $2, $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes, all sizes—slightly damaged by water; Fire Sale prices $1.25 and	98c
Sweeping Out Our Better Grades of Ladies' Fine Shoes, in patent colt, kid and dongola leathers which usually sold for $3.50 and $4; some of them slightly damaged by water; Fire Sale prices $2.48 and	$1.98
All of Our Boys' Shoes, slightly damaged by water, will be closed out in three assorted lots, $1.25, 98c and	75c
Misses' and Children's Shoes, which usually sold for $1.75, $2 and $2.50; Fire Sale prices, 98c, 75c and	49c
Babies' Shoes; regular 50c values; Fire Sale price	19c

BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

Slightly Damaged by Smoke

One line of Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, made of velvets or felts, trimmed in ribbon or fancy wings; value $2.98; damaged by smoke, go at only, Fire Sale price	50c
Another great assortment of Hats for Ladies, in black or colored, made of the best qualities of silk velvets, trimmed in plumes or velvet flowers, damaged by smoke; value $5.00, go at only	$1.48
Another line of Ladies' Black Hats, made of chenille or velvet, trimmed in long plumes and fancy cabachons and ribbons; slightly damaged by smoke; value $5, go at only	$1.98
Children's Trimmed Hats, trimmed in ribbons and fancy pompons, value from $1.50 to $3, damaged by smoke, go at only 98c and	48c
A large line of Untrimmed Felts, damaged by smoke, in all the newest shapes; values 75c to $1.00, go at only 15c and	5c
Velvet Leaves, Roses, Violets, Black Flowers; real value 50c; damaged by water and smoke; Fire Sale price	10c
Velveteen, in all the newest shades of lavender, blue, green or yellow; value 75c; damaged by smoke; go at only, a yard	25c

Lace Curtains and Rugs

Almost Given Away During This Sale

Fine Nottingham and Scotch Net Lace Curtains, 45 to 54 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long, in plain and all-over designs; sold regularly at $1.50; damaged by water; go on sale Monday at only	98c
Beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long, all this spring's goods, in the newest patterns; regular price $2.25; slightly damaged by smoke and water; go on sale at	$1.25
500 pairs of Fine Battenberg, Irish Point Cable Net and Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, full width and length, with best edge; never sold less than $6.00; damaged by water; go on sale at only	$2.50
Plain Swiss Ruffled Curtains, full width and length; worth 50c; damaged by water; on sale at, per pair	25c
Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in dotted, striped and figured effects, 2½ to 3 yards long; with full ruffle; regular price $1.75; damaged by water; on sale at, per pair	75c
Ruffled Swiss for curtains, with tucks, hemstitching and lace edging; worth 35c; damaged by water; on sale at, per yard, only	15c
18x30-inch Velvet Brussels Rugs, in plain floral and oriental designs; regular price 75c; damaged by water; go at	45c

Sweeping Reductions on MEN'S FURNISHINGS

The last week of the Great Fire Sale will be even more profitable, to those who participate, than the first week, as the following items plainly testify. You can't afford to miss them!

Boys' Pants—an assortment that was especially selected for our Spring trade. Sizes range from 4 to 14 years—come in English Cashmere, Tweeds, Clays, Diagonals, etc., etc.—**a big lot—over 2,000 pairs.** All the very newest patterns—tailored in a perfect manner, and made to wear—damaged a little by water, but you'll never notice that. What will interest you most will be the prices:

All our 50c Pants go at	25c
All our 75c Pants go at	35c
All our $1.00 Pants go at	46c
All our $1.25 and $1.35 Pants go at	89c

Prudent parents won't delay an instant in taking advantage of these remarkable Fire Sale Reductions.

Men's Fine Wool Underwear—smoked and water soaked by the recent fire. Comes in brown ribbed and natural gray—the same underwear we have sold all winter at $3.00 a suit; almost every size in the lot. While they last, each	89c
A lot of Men's Odd Undershirts—all pure wool—the drawers were all destroyed by the fire, consequently we must sell off the shirts—almost any size you want—come in natural gray, scarlet, blacks, fancy colors, browns, etc., etc.; underwear that always sold at $1.50 to $2.50 a garment, now go at 79c and	69c
Fine Neckwear—Our Entire Spring stock; we had just received these goods and they were in the stock room during the fire—got well soaked by the water, but we have picked out all that are in good condition and offer them for quick selling. 25c to 50c Neckwear for, each	18c
SHIRTS—Fine Negligee Shirts—hundreds of them, new effects for Spring season—made from chambray and imported percale; sizes run 14, 15½, 16½, 17; pair of fine cuffs with each shirt; must be forced out at once. Shirts we have always sold for 75c, go at this sale for	39c
Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs—hemstitched, some come with initials, others plain—best quality—our regular 10c kind for	5c
Fine English Cashmere Half-Hose—come in fancy designs. Plain black, natural gray, etc.; positively the best hose ever sold in this city for 35c pair; every size that's wanted—beautiful quality—sold regular for 50c pair—soiled a little by smoke—your choice now, a pair	19c

WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, WAISTS, Etc., SENSATIONALLY REDUCED

The last week of the Great Fire Sale, in this department, will never be forgotten by those who take advantage of the marvelous opportunities that it affords. Hundreds of beautiful new Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Waists, etc., practically unharmed, will be closed out at from 50% to 75% below regular prices. Is this not an opportunity well worth coming 100 miles to take advantage of? The savings you can make on new Spring Garments will almost dumfound you. Some examples, selected at random follow. They are certainly well worth reading.

The principal damage to these suits was done by water.

Ladies' brand new Spring Suits, tailored from fine imported cheviots, in colors of browns, blues and black; also some nobby mixtures; the season's very latest weaves; jackets in new blouse effect, lined with excellent quality of silk or satin; trimmed with silk braids; skirts made in the very latest styles; worth $20.00; Fire Sale price only	$9.00
Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Suits; in black, blues and browns; made from good quality of cheviot, lined with silk or satin and trimmed with braids or velvet, in eton or blouse effects; skirts kilted, pleated or walking styles; sold for $17.00; only	$7.50
Ladies' Silk Shirtwaist Suits, made from best quality of taffeta, in brown, blue and black; waist made with twelve pleats in the front and four in the back; full bishop sleeves with cuffs; full pleated skirt; positively worth $20.00; only	$12.50

LADIES' SKIRTS.

Slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Ladies' Skirts, strictly man-tailored from the genuine Lymansville herringbone cheviot, in shades of brown, blues and black (all sizes); in the new full kilted style; worth $7.98; special	$5.75
Ladies' Skirts, in brown, blues and black; tailored from Panama cloth, beautifully made and guaranteed perfect fitting; in pleated or kilted style; made to sell for $6.98, only	$4.50
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, made from all-wool cheviot, in black, brown, blues and greys; made in kilted or walking styles, and beautifully trimmed with buttons; a very effective looking skirt; worth $4.98; special at	$2.00

A FIRE SALE SPECIAL IN COVERT JACKETS:

Ladies' brand new Spring Covert Jackets, tailored from good quality, in fitted effect, with small belt in back, trimmed with buttons, collarless and lined with romaine; new sleeve and cuffs; slightly damaged by smoke only; worth $7.50; Fire Sale price	$2.90

LADIES' NEW SPRING WAISTS.

All slightly damaged by smoke.

Ladies' new Spring Lawn Waists, made full and beautifully trimmed with insertion (all sizes) and made in the very latest spring styles; made to sell for $1.[illegible]5; special offering at	75c
Ladies' Mohair Waists, in blues only, made pleated or tucked (full sleeve), new leg-o'-mutton sleeve; positively worth $1.50; a great bargain at	85c
Ladies' Fine Madras Waists, in very neat figures, elegantly made and in the very latest spring models; values $2.49, only	$1.75

LAWN WAISTS.

Ladies' New Lawn Waists, in pretty colored stripes, also some in polka dots, all colors, tucked back and front; new sleeve and cuffs; worth $1.00; Fire Sale price	38c
Misses' Skirts, made from all-wool material, in a variety of fancy weaves, beautifully made and trimmed with buttons, in pleated or kilted styles; worth $2.98; Sale price	$1.38

LADIES' SPRING JACKETS.

Ladies' brand new Spring Jackets, made from splendid quality of English Covert Cloth, in light and medium shades, fitted effects, strapped seams, new fancy sleeve, trimmed with buttons of same material; lined with best quality of satin; worth $12.98; only	$7.98
Misses' new Spring Jackets, in good quality of covert, various shades, made loose with belt and two large brass buckles, pleated back and front; new sleeves; positively worth $8.98; only	$4.98

CHILDREN'S COATS.

Children's Coats, in various weaves and colors, some in zibelines, cheviots, meltons; in black, blues, browns and greys; made full length; some with capes and beautifully trimmed with braids, etc.; some of these have been a little damaged from water; your choice of this splendid lot of coats for	$2.25

WRAPPERS.

Ladies' Fine Percale Wrappers, in striped and neat figured effects; made very full and guaranteed perfectly fast colors; worth $1.50; special at	59c

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

CASH

OR IN PAYMENTS.

WE AFFORD YOU A HAPPY HOME AT A TRIFLING COST.

EDISON OR VICTOR MACHINES AND RECORDS

"Produce a Smile That Won't Wear Off."

No matter your circumstances see us before purchasing elsewhere.

OUR TERMS?—WE SURPRISE EVERYBODY.

We Rent, Repair and Sell Only the "Best."

EDISON'S & VICTORS

Pittsburgh Phonograph Co.,
937 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WRIGLEY'S NEW CONFECTION

NIPS

LIKED BY EVERYBODY 10 FOR 5¢

RAILROADS.

WABASH

TRAINS LEAVE WABASH STATION,
Corner Liberty ave. and Ferry st., Daily.

Central Time.	Depart.	Arrive.
Toledo and St. Louis	6:00 am	7:55 pm
Hickory and Pryor	10:00 am	1:05 pm
St. Louis and Kansas City	12:30 pm	4:30 pm
Wheeling Express	4:20 pm	8:45 am
Hickory, Pryor, Mingo	5:00 pm	6:45 am
St. Louis and Chicago	7:30 pm	6:25 am

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling Express. Full information regarding rates, etc., cheerfully furnished at City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth ave., or Ticket Office, Wabash Station.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.

Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time.	Leave.	Arrive.
Buffalo & Rochester Express, (Cafe-Observation Cars week days.) Reclining Chair Cars daily	*9:00 am	*7:00 pm
DuBois Accommodation	†4:05 pm	†11:20 am
Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers)	*10:00 pm	*7:30 am

*Daily. †Week days.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiffin and Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Crestline	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Valley Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem and Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Toledo Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown, Ashtabula [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Mansfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Liverpool and Steubenville	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles and Youngstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Chicago Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pennsylvania Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo and Detroit Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaver Falls and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leave for Washington, Pa., [illegible]

Leave for Wheeling, [illegible]

Leave for Steubenville, [illegible]

Leave for Dennison, [illegible]

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, [illegible]

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

The Adventure of The Priory School

A NEW SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

—IN—

Next Sunday's Gazette

Memoirs of a Yellow Dog

O. HENRY'S BEST VEIN OF HUMOR

—IN—

Next Sunday's Gazette

BIG PRINT SHOP AT THE LIBRARY

Foreman, Devil, Benzine and Towel Form Parts of Most Complete Equipment.

PERFORMS GREAT FUNCTION

All was silence through the long corridors of the Carnegie library building, except for the tread of the janitor as he tramped from door to door locking up for the night. It was closing time, and to all intents and purposes not another living soul remained in the building except the janitor. That worthy opened a door which led to a dark stairway. He stood for a moment, the door ajar. And then, from the darkness below there came a command:

"Get a move on there now; pull the sings on that minion-machine matter and prove up the galley so we can get it right away. Set the sub-heads in full-face brevier and get up something attractive, say that English old-style for the title page. Change the linotype from minion to nonpariel and get the first take of that table started. See that the cylinder press is washed up for red and put that small job on the Gordon. Set the folder for an octavo and tell the girls in the bindery that we've got to get the job done tonight, so that the pamphlets can be turned over to the library committee the first thing in the morning. This plant's gettin' too small, and if they don't get in the two additional linotypes, me back to the hand-set."

Only the Foreman Talking.

Strange and weird the words echoed and re-echoed through the long corridors. What sort of talk was this? Venus glanced over her broken arm in the direction whence came the sounds, and Apollo opened wide his eyes. Even to the museum the sounds penetrated, and a shiver ran down the lengthy spine of the prehistoric dinosaur and the hoary mammoth seemed even to quiver with amazement. But the janitor had closed the door and the building, except in the basement, where the orders which had just been issued were being put into effect.

Although the sounds seemed strange to the other occupants of the building, and would have startled a stranger, still there was nothing unusual about them. It was only the foreman of the printing department of the library giving a few instructions before leaving for his lunch.

Very few people know that one of the most important departments of the library is its printing office. But so far as that is concerned, there are many interesting things about the library of which the public never gets a glance. For years past ever since the library opened its doors, the matter of printing has been a grave one. Few people can imagine the vast amount of printed material that is necessary in an institution of this kind.

Bought Complete Plant.

Each year hundreds of thousands of letter heads and envelopes are used, thousands of library cards must be printed each day, the daily bulletin must make its appearance as regularly as the sun, the weekly and monthly bulletins are just as important, while there is a vast amount of work on the yearly report, as well as the thousand and one other things which require the services of a printer or a binder.

Up until a year ago the officials struggled along doing the best they could by having their printing done by outside concerns. But there was always delays and disappointments, and finally it was decided to put in a printing plant of their own. A Merganthaler linotype machine was purchased, as well as a varied assortment of the most useful job type. A Gordon job press of improved pattern was set up, while a duplex cylinder press with folding machine attached made the printing equipment complete. Then there is the paper cutter of the latest make, a model proof press which feeds itself automatically, a benzine-can which can almost walk, and the inevitable printer's "devil," who gets himself just as full of ink as any other printer's apprentice does.

All of this was placed in the basement of the library building, and now, from that source comes all of the printed material that is required by the library. But there was one thing lacking—a bindery. And so, a few months after the establishment of the printing office, the bindery was opened in a room adjoining. Here a dozen or more girls are constantly at work stitching pamphlets, or rebinding in brilliant colors books from the library which have become so badly worn or soiled as to be unfit for circulation, but which are still far too good to be thrown away. Every day an average of one hundred old books are rebound and returned to the shelves in as good condition as they were when first placed there.

Everything about the printing office and the bindery is conducted in strict conformity with the rules and regulations as laid down by the labor unions. Just as a great manufacturing concern sometimes finds it necessary to do its own printing, so have the officials of the Carnegie library. In addition to having their work done promptly, the trustees save one-third of the cost of all printed material they use. All of the money thus saved is used for the purchase of new books and needed supplies, which would otherwise have to come out of the general appropriation.

Must Increase the Shop.

But like the library itself, the printing department has become far too small for the great work imposed upon it. The plant is now running practically day and night and two new additional linotypes will soon have to be added and the force materially increased. Five printers are employed in the establishment at the present time.

It is in the book binding department, however, that the greatest interest centers. That is the hospital of the institution. It is there that the books, probably only a few months ago bright and clean, find their way, dirty, torn and disreputable looking, to take on a new lease of life. It almost makes the heart of a book-lover ache to step from the cataloguing department down to the bindery. In the former are great piles of new books which have just found their way into the building. Everyone of them is bright and fresh and clean.

"But they don't remain that way very long," sighed Miss Margaret Mann, the chief cataloguer. "No, the people on the outside don't know the work that is necessary, even before the books are placed on the shelves. It may not seem possible, but every book is handled 50 times in this department before the public sees it.

Involves Plenty of Work.

"This work includes numbering, perforating, placing the pockets on the back cover, pasting on the labels, and a dozen and one other things which brings the total up to half a hundred. Then the volume is assigned. It may go to the central library, or it may go to any one of the branches. No matter where it goes, a record is kept. We can tell in a moment's time where any volume is located. Select a title and make a test. East Lynne?"

Then to a cabinet went Miss Mann. In a second's time she replied:

"We have at present nine copies of the book. Three are in the central library, one in the West End branch, one at Mt. Washington, two at Hazelwood and two at Wylie avenue. There were three other copies. One was lost by the Wylie avenue branch and two were burned, having outlived their usefulness."

Thus, at random, Miss Mann selected several other titles. She knew the whereabouts of every volume that ever passed into the possession of the library, and knew where every copy was located.

From the room containing the bright and clean new books, just starting on their life's journey back to the binding room, was only a step. Just at that moment a great truck-load of books was wheeled in. They had been condemned by the heads of the central or the various branch libraries, and were back to be fitted over. Sometimes pages are torn in two but were neatly joined together, so that the defect could be scarcely noticed. Slightly torn pages were mended and then the old covers were torn off.

A heavy support is then placed on the back, and a new cover, more durable than the original, takes the place of the discarded one. It is usually of bright and attractive color, the title, etc., are embossed in gold letters, and the book starts on its second journey, stronger, prettier in appearance, and better to withstand the knocks of the world than it originally had been.

Thus, 100 volumes are repaired each day by the bindery in the basement of the library building at a cost of about one-half of what would have to have been paid otherwise. Many of the books are past repair when they come back, however, and hundreds of volumes are burned. The management prefers to burn the old books rather than sell them as scrap paper, and take chances of having them placed on the market again bearing the marks of the Carnegie library.

LOWEST BIDDER MAY NOT GET JOB

Mayor Says He and Bigelow Will Decide What Contractors Are Responsible.

SELECT MEETS ON TUESDAY

"Will the filtration contracts be let to the lowest bidder?" was asked Mayor Hays yesterday, after the mayor had concluded a long conference with Director Bigelow and Murry A. Verner. These conferences are being held daily and filtration is said to be the sole topic discussed.

"That depends upon whether the lowest bidder is responsible," replied Mayor Hays. "The director of public works and myself award the contracts and we have the power to decide whether a bidder is responsible or not."

"What is your idea of a responsible bidder?"

"One who is able to do the work and has done work of the kind before," was the mayor's response.

"The firm of Booth & Flinn will bid on the contracts. Has this firm or the T. A. Gillespie Company, another local bidder, ever built a sand filtration plant?"

"Well, they are large contractors," said the mayor evasively.

"Do not the specifications of all the contracts provide that the bidders must have experience in this particular kind of work?"

Must Have Experience.

"There may be such a provision in the specifications," admitted the mayor.

It is a fact that the specifications for each of the 10 filtration contracts, contains a clause that the contractors must have experience in the line of work on which he is bidding, and this clause gives the mayor and the director, in awarding the contracts, the right to reject the bids of any contractors who in their judgment may not have had sufficient experience to do the work. It is stated by some contractors that this clause virtually restricts the bidding to two or three contractors.

The bids on the filtration contracts will be opened next Wednesday, but Mayor Hays said the contracts would not be awarded at once, as it would consume some time to tabulate the bids. The contracts, however, are expected to be awarded very soon afterward, unless something unforeseen occurs.

"Will the new filtration bond ordinance, passed by common council on Thursday, be held up until the supreme court renders a decision on the case decided against the administration in the county court, or will the new ordinance be put through select council in advance of a decision by the supreme court?" was asked Mayor Hays.

Select Council Meets Tuesday.

"I understand that a special meeting of select council is to be called for Tuesday to put the ordinance through without any delay," was his reply. "The meeting would have been held on Monday, but it was feared that some of the select councilmen might not get back from Washington by Monday."

Mayor Hays said he believed a large number of property owners of Allegheny are opposed to Greater Pittsburgh.

"Why should they be opposed to Greater Pittsburgh, mayor, when the taxes in Allegheny are higher than in Pittsburgh?"

"Well, they are afraid that improvements will be made by entering Pittsburgh and that they will have to pay for them," was the reason given by the Pittsburgh chief executive.

BRILLIANT CROWD ATTENDS MISS PORTER'S NUPTIALS

Religious Ceremony for Ambassador's Daughter and Dr. Mende in Paris Church.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 4.—The church marriage of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the American ambassador, to Dr. Edwin Mende of Zurich, Switzerland, took place today in the Church of Holy Trinity, and was followed by a reception at the American embassy.

The wedding was an unusually brilliant event, the guests including the leading officials of the French government, the ambassadors, ministers, many members of the old nobility of France and crowds from the American colony. Throngs of curious people besieged the church watching the arrival and departure of the bridal party.

A reception at the embassy followed the church service. The presents, which continue to arrive, exceed 200. The French government's Sevres set is greatly admired, as exceptionally elegant in number of pieces and beauty of design.

Bishop Hamilton to Officiate.

BEAVER, March 4.—(Special)—Bishop Hamilton of California has been engaged to officiate at the dedication of the new $60,000 Methodist Episcopal church on April 30.

WANDERING JEWISH BOY RESCUED BY GOVERNOR

Set Adrift by the German Government in Violation of Promise, He Is Restored to His Parents.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, March 4.—Through the efforts of Gov. Pennypacker, Isaac Katz, a Russian Hebrew boy, has been restored to his parents here, after wandering for months over Europe, suffering many hardships. When Katz's parents left Bremen for the United States the boy was detained because of sore eyes.

The German government promised to take care of him until he could be sent here, but he was turned adrift and the parents, who came to Harrisburg, sought him in vain. He was traced to Budapest and Vienna and finally to Lanburg, where he fell into the hands of a hard taskmaster.

The boy's parents appealed to the governor, who submitted the case to the authorities at Washington by whom the half-starved lad, who reached here today, was rescued.

SOLD OLD EGGS.

Two Unscrupulous St. Louis Dealers Are Fined for Deceiving Customers.

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—Henry Moore and Joseph Wyley protested in vain that they did not know that four dozen eggs which they sold to Mrs. F. O. Salisbury of No. 2624 Lafayette avenue were bad, before Judge Tracy in the First district police court.

After all evidence had been heard, they were fined $100 each on account of the antiquity of the eggs and $25 each because they had no license to sell them.

After buying the eggs on February 7, Mrs. Salisbury tested half a dozen of them. She had paid 22 cents a dozen for them. Finding six were not good she believed the others were likewise bad.

Sergeant Anton was summoned to the house. He told Judge Tracy that he broke all the eggs and did not find a single one that was good.

Moore and Wyley claimed to have bought the eggs downtown and did not know that they were bad.

For Support of Missions.

The annual collection for the Indian and colored Catholic missions will be taken up in the churches in the Pittsburgh diocese of the Roman Catholic church next Sunday. The amounts received will be sent to the chancellor at the Epiphany pro-cathedral.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Carl A. Gallop	East Liverpool, O.
Maud Baker	Baden, Pa.
Alexander Reid	East Pittsburgh
Marion Nelson	Port Perry
John J. Nolan	Pittsburgh
Marion Semple	Pittsburgh
Stephen McElwee	Pittsburgh
Mary Lynch	Pittsburgh
J. A. Gessner	Pittsburgh
Annie Frey	Pittsburgh
Julius Darnfeld	Turtle Creek
[illegible]	Turtle Creek
L. J. Hammer	Altoona
Rose Steigherwald	Allegheny

Members and Organizer of the L. S. Levin Club

For the purpose of turning natural aptitude, tact and cleverness into the right channels, Assistant City Solicitor Leonard S. Levin has itnerested himself in some 20 boys of the Hill district, and is not only devoting much of his time in an effort to have them apply themselves to beneficial pursuits, but has also aided the boys financially.

These youths have been organized and have named themselves the "L. S. Levin Club." Their ages range from 8 to 15 years and nearly all are compelled to earn their own livelihood. As "newsies" and in other similar pursuits, these youths, in some instances, had fallen victims to the vices born of the streets.

In other days some of the members of "L. S. Levin Club" were members of another club which supported a "club house" in Marion street at a rental of $40 monthly. The duties of membership, in the first club was to mingle with drunken men and market and department store shoppers, wit hthe purpose of securing booty and to report at the "club house;" divide the plunder equally, and then play "freeze out" poker until the best player had cornered the money market.

But Mr. Levin has gathered about him young men who have learned to realize the value of integrity. He made himself one of the "fellers." Bought uniforms and organized baseball, football and basketball teams. He organized a literary society where these boys expound parliamentary law and hold debates. Recently they discussed "Greater Pittsburgh." Each day one or more members call on him at his office and are given every attention. He reasons with them, but never commands. He corrects, but never scolds. He has secured many of them positions in mercantile houses where they have shown aptitude and integrity which promises them glowing futures. By these means Mr. Levin has solved one of the problems of sociology.

SOUNDS AMERICA AS TO A TREATY

German Government Believed to Be Making Overtures—U. S. Apparently Willing.

ATTITUDE OF NEWSPAPERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, March 4.—The German government, it is believed, has inquired or is about to inquire through Baron Von Speck-Sternberg, the German ambassador to the United States, if a proposal to discuss a reciprocal trade arrangement would be favorably received in Washington. There is no disposition here to expose Germany to a refusal, nor to place the United States in a position where it would be obliged to refuse provided that the American government regards the time inopportune. Therefore the German ministry desires to learn informally—privately, as it were—how such a proposal would be treated.

That the American state department has some idea that a commercial treaty may be discussed is indicated by its intention to retain Consul General Mason for some months, or until it is seen whether a commercial treaty will be considered, instead of sending him at once to Paris. The German government has been testing public opinion on the subject by unofficial publications, such as the Commercial Treaty association's recent letter advocating a treaty with the United States, arguing that it is one of the natural consequences of Germany's arrangements with other countries.

The editorial treatment of the association's letter was generally favorable. The recent confidential communication of Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner, the German vice chancellor, to the reichstag's special committee on trade treaties, probably concerned the inquiries that the government is making or is about to make at Washington. The views of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay were seemingly not known by the German ministry on Tuesday, although the impression was that the president would not be willing to consider a fresh reciprocal treaty, while the old one is not confirmed and before the tariff is revised. Hence the desire here is to proceed cautiously and escape giving embarrassment or being embarrassed, because the government has in the extreme Agrarians ever watchful critics of any policy looking toward easier trade relations with the United States.

EMPLOYES EAGERLY BUY U. S. STEEL PREFERRED

Profit-Sharing Plan of the Corporation is Growing in Favor With People Who Work for It.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—In the profit-sharing plan of the United States Steel Corporation to offer annually a certain amount of preferred stock to its employes for investment, it is said the amount set aside during 1905 has already been taken up, and that it will probably be shown that the applications for stock were in excess of the amount offered.

Preferred shares to the number of 25,000 were offered to the employes at the close of 1904, at the price of $87.50 a share. As the present market price for preferred is about $95, the total value of the allotment is $2,375,000. The employes having paid the sum of $2,177,500 for the shares, there remains a profit to their credit of $197,500.

Employes of the corporation in 1904 took up 32,519 shares at $55 each, and in 1903, 48,933 shares at $82.50 a share.

A CORPSE BESIDE HER.

A Retired Mariner Expired While He Sat Reading—His Wife's Gruesome Discovery.

BRIDGETON, N. J., March 4.—The wife of Capt. Sheppard Westcott, one of the best-known residents of the city, was surprised last night when, as he sat in his home reading a newspaper, he failed to reply to one or two questions she put to him. Thinking he must be asleep, she left him undisturbed, but when it came time to retire she endeavored to arouse him and found him a corpse. The old man had been dead at least a half hour while his wife sat with her sewing beside him.

Capt. Wescott was a retired mariner, 70 years old. It is supposed that his death was caused by heart disease.

COOKE A SPENDTHRIFT.

Man With $15,000 Income so Declared by Jury—Conservator to Take Charge.

CHICAGO, March 4.—John R. Cooke, one of the members of the Cooke Brewing Company, has been found to be a spendthrift by a jury in the probate court. A conservator will be appointed to take charge of his estate. He was also accused of being a drunkard, but this allegation was ignored by the jury in reaching a verdict.

That he has an income of $15,000 a year, and has spent as much as $500 in one night, was the evidence introduced. His wife testified that last year she had received only $84 from her husband for the support of herself and child. She left him several months ago, and is now making her home with her parents in Baltimore.

MEDICOS TALK ON APPENDIX

Subject at Meeting of Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society in London.

SIR FREDERICK TREVES' STORY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 4.—If, as was flippantly remarked recently in the editorial columns of one London paper, the removal of the appendix is an essential qualification to enter into smart society, the meeting the other night of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical society should have been the occasion of a very smart gathering, for its interest centered, so to speak, round the appendix.

Those present, numbering more than 200 surgeons and physicians, had two hours of appendix, and in the course of Sir Frederick Treves' lucid address, which opened the discussion, even a layman had ample occasion to improve his perfunctory acquaintance with it.

How thoroughly modern the subject is, was made manifest by the casual introductory remark by Sir Frederick Treves. He mentioned that when, in 1887, before the very society which now had mustered in full force to discuss the complex problems, at times presented by operations, he had first mooted the advisability of the removal of the appendix in cases of recurrent attacks. His suggestion was received at the time with polite skepticism, not unmixed with derision, but since then a deal of water had flowed under the bridges. Sir Frederick had himself in his private practice operated on more than 1,000 cases without a single death.

Sir Frederick did not, against all tradition, quote the familiar story of the man who, to guard against contingencies in the event of the sudden loss of consciousness, wore tatooed on his thumb, "do not operate, have had appendix removed three times," but he told a no less remarkable story of a patient who had come to him with a relapse after having undergone an operation for removal of the appendix.

In investigating the matter, Sir Frederick was able to remove it for him a second time. On the first occasion, presumably, the surgeon had overlooked it.

ACCIDENT RESTORES SIGHT.

Pretty New Jersey Girl Rejoices Over Singular Good Fortune Just Received.

FREEHOLD, N. J., March 4.—Miss Hortense Rock, a pretty schoolgirl, is rejoicing over the singular restoration of the sight of an eye which was supposed to have been destroyed by overstudy six months ago. Several days ago Miss Rock was badly hurt in a coasting accident, and the sightless eye was covered by bandages over severe lacerations in her face. Yesterday the bandages were removed and the patient exclaimed joyfully:

"Oh! oh! I can see out of that eye!"

An oculist says the sight of the optic had been deranged doubtless by a clot of blood on the nerve, and which had probably been removed by the accident.

Bibles for Hazelwood Saloons.

The Hazel Glen Woman's Christian Temperance union of Hazelwood, at a meeting Thursday afternoon, decided to place Bible racks in every saloon in the Hazelwood, Glenwood and Frankstown district where permission can be obtained.

Constipation

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

Radway's PILLS

will free the system of all the above-named disorders.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

NERVAN TABLETS

Induce restful sleep, Cure Nervousness, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder troubles, and produce Plumpness, Strength and Vitality.

By mail, $1.00; or three boxes, $2.75.

Also NERVAN LAXATIVE PILLS 25 cts

For sample Tablets, enclose 10 cents to

The Nervan Tablet Co., Cincinnati, O.

Sold and recommended

AT MAY'S DRUG STORE.

GAVE HOUSE TO HUSBAND UNDER THREAT OF DEATH

Wife of Clarence E. Spayd Makes This Allegation Against Him in Suit to Recover Her Property.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—Alleging that under threats of death she was forced by her husband to turn over to him the handsome residence at 82 Lenox road, Flatbush, Mrs. Katherine Spayd, wife of Clarence E. Spayd, once private secretary to Charles M. Schwab, filed a bill of complaint today seeking the reconveyance of the property.

Although Mrs. Spayd has charged her husband with cruelly treating her, she has never before declared that he went so far as to threaten her life. She charges today that, while in fear of her life, amid threats of violence and of death, she was forced by her husband to turn over to him a paper, purporting to be a deed transferring the valuable Lenox road property.

Spayd will be in Grant street court Monday, when the assault charge made against him by his wife will be heard.

Aged Man Sues for Divorce.

RAVENNA, O., March 4.—(Special)—Linus Morey, aged 75, filed a petition for divorce today from Mary Morey, aged 69. They were married five years ago.

NEARLY 20 WILL BID ON "TECH"

Contractors Receive the Plans and Specifications for the New Schools.

MATERIALS ARE DESCRIBED

Between 15 and 20 contractors, including a number of the best known building firms in the country, received yesterday the blue prints and printed specifications according to which the first part of the Carnegie Technical schools' home will be built.

This number is up to the expectations of the management of the new schools, but some late arrivals have applied for permission to enter the competition and their cases, it is said, will be acted upon at a special meeting of the "Tech" committee tomorrow or next day.

The bidders on the "Tech" will be required to submit with their bids a certified check for $25,000 on a Pittsburgh bank to insure good faith. The bids must be submitted by March 21 at noon, and the award will be made as soon thereafter as the decision can be reached by the architects and committee. The $25,000 checks of all but the successful bidder will then be returned. The successful bidder's check will be held to insure his assuming the contract. Within five days he must appear and file a corporate bond for $100,000 for the completion of the work in the time and manner required and his check will then be returned. He must be ready to make a start on the work within 10 days after receiving notice from the architects, Palmer & Hornbostel.

The specifications divide the building into three buildings, denominated A, B and C, with their head houses and corridors. The terms provide that building A shall be finished by September 1, B by November 1 and C by January 1.

The form of bid stipulated is so arranged as to allow tenders on various materials. The materials will be generally steel in the framework, brick walls with interior walls of hard finished or vitrified brick or brick made in Flemish bond. There will be terra cotta trimmings, hard burned terra cotta glazed tile roofing and copper cornices.

The specifications are of the most exhaustive character, making up, with the form of bid and contract, a book of about 60 pages. No detail is too small to be overlooked and Architects Palmer & Hornbostel are given the supervision over the work in every stage of its progress.

CARNEGIE'S DAY HERE NOT ONE OF ACTIVITY

Made a Couple of Calls and Then Started on Afternoon Train for Cleveland.

Andrew Carnegie's day in Pittsburgh yesterday was not one of much activity. The steelmaster arrived in Pittsburgh Friday evening, as told exclusively in The Gazette yesterday morning, and was entertained at the home of William N. Frew, president of the Carnegie Institute trustees.

Yesterday morning Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Frew called on Mrs. Joseph Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berry. After luncheon at Mr. Frew's home, Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frew took a train from East Liberty to the Union station, and at 2:30 Mr. Carnegie started for Cleveland, where he will be the guest of Mr. Everett.

FOOTLESS MAN SAVED LIFE.

Maimed Gate-Tender Prevents a Railroad Tragedy in Pennsylvania Town.

WEST CHESTER, PA., March 4.—Although he has no feet, Chris Kautz, gate-tender at the Market street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad here, saved a woman's life today. He lost both feet in a railroad accident some years ago and uses false ones.

Mrs. Ellen King, an aged resident of this place, wandered upon the tracks last night, just as a train rushed beneath a bridge, half a block distant. Kautz rushed to her and pulled her from the track, but she ran back. He followed her and threw her out of danger just as the train rushed by, narrowly escaping death himself.

LIBERAL SUPPORT GIVEN THE CALEB POWERS FUN

Friends of Justice and Equit Offer Substanial Aid That the Accused May Be Heard.

Sixty-six dollars were added yesterda to The Gazette fund established on be half of Caleb Powers. This materia demonstration of public sentiment i support of justice and fair play is bu the reflection of the true American spiri

In the prosecution of Caleb Powe there may be found abundant materia for song and story—weird, grotesque an tragic. What the final result will be i problematical. That matter addresse itself to the future and to the sense an sound judgment of the courts of the coun try. It can be said, however, of Cale Powers, that there has come to him dur ing his life more of shadow and stor than has fallen to the lot of any of hi fellowmen. The fortitude, courage an bravery displayed by him throughout th long and bitter struggle will live in th hearts and memories of future genera tions. It is for the present generation t assure him the rights and equity whic should have voluntarily been accorde him under the provisions of the law an the spirit of justice.

Contributions to The Gazette fund, re gardless of size, will be acknowledged i these columns from day to day if sen to this office.

Subscriptions received yesterday:

Durbin Horne..........$
Niven McConnell..........
William S. Kuhn..........
George Shaw..........
"Union Station"..........
"Cash," Salem, O..........

Total ....$
Previously acknowledged.......... 1,6
Total $1,6

"77"

Cures Colds and

GRIP

Prevents Pneumonia.

Colds are tainted with Grip, in consequence, the Influenza is fierce and blinding; the Cough deep-seated and dangerous; the Sore Throat malignant and prostrating. Many persons are confined to their homes and even to their beds.

The prompt use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" restores the checked circulation (the first sign of taking Cold), starts the blood coursing through the veins, breaks up the Cold or Grip and prevents Pneumonia.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

FOR GENUINE

PIANO BARGAINS

SEE

STIEFF 618 Penn Ave.

Piano Manufacturer.

Groetzinger Carpet Co.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

Special Made-Up Carpets

Ready for the Moving Season.

Realizing from experience the impossibility of making carpets as quickly as wanted at the regular moving season, we have made up a large line, just ready to put on your floor.

Not Misfits—Not Undesirable Stock.

But standard goods, made from remnants and broken rolls of carpet of various grades, and selling at the following, less than remnant prices:

ASK FOR THE NUMBERS.

No. 200—Wilton Velvet, 13-8x16-6	Worth $27.00	Now	$18.00
No. 201—Wilton Velvet, 11-3x15-4	Worth [illegible]	Now	$38.00
No. 202—Wilton Velvet, 13-9x14-6	Worth $50.00	Now	$35.00
No. 203—Wilton Velvet, 15-9x14-4	Worth $50.00	Now	[illegible]
No. 204—Wilton Velvet, 13-3x11-3	Worth $35.00	Now	$25.00
No. 205—Axminster, 12-9x15	Worth $40.00	Now	$30.00
No. 206—Axminster, 15-3x13-6	Worth $37.00	Now	$25.00
No. 207—Axminster, 12-9x15-6	Worth $45.00	Now	$35.00
No. 208—Axminster, 15-[illegible]x10-6	Worth $45.00	Now	$33.00
No. 209—Axminster, 13-8x10-6	Worth $40.00	Now	$30.00
No. 210—Body Brussels, 11-3x15-2	Worth $37.00	Now	$25.00
No. 211—Body Brussels, 15-2x13-6	Worth $40.00	Now	$30.00
No. 212—Body Brussels, 15 x16-7	Worth $55.00	Now	$40.00
No. 213—Body Brussels, 16-9x14-1	Worth $43.00	Now	$32.00
No. 214—Body Brussels, 15 x12-9	Worth $45.00	Now	$34.00
No. 215—Body Brussels, 15-6x13-6	Worth $40.00	Now	$30.00
No. 216—Body Brussels, 11-6x15-9	Worth $41.00	Now	$30.00
No. 217—Body Brussels, 11-3x15-8	Worth $41.00	Now	$30.00
No. 218—Body Brussels, 3-9x15-2	Worth $10.00	Now	$ 6.00
No. 219—Body Brussels, 8-7x49	Worth $35.00	Now	$20.00
No. 220—Tapestry, 11-3x15-4	Worth $30.00	Now	$17.00
No. 221—Tapestry, 14-9x13-6	Worth $32.00	Now	$20.00
No. 222—Tapestry, 14-9x13-6	Worth $32.00	Now	$20.00
No. 223—Tapestry, 15-9x13-6	Worth $25.00	Now	$15.00
No. 224—Tapestry, 15-9x13-6	Worth $24.00	Now	$16.00
No. 225—Tapestry 15 x13-6	Worth $28.50	Now	$20.00
No. 226—Tapestry, 9 x15-4	Worth $20.00	Now	$12.00
No. 227—Tapestry, 15 x15-9	Worth $40.00	Now	$30.00
No. 228—Tapestry, 13-6x15-4	Worth $30.00	Now	$22.00
No. 229—Tapestry, 14-11x15-4	Worth $43.00	Now	$31.00
No. 230—Tapestry, 13-6x15-9	Worth $27.00	Now	$19.00
No. 231—Tapestry, 13-6x13-4	Worth $22.00	Now	$16.00
No. 232—Tapestry, 13-6x16-2	Worth $30.00	Now	$20.00
No. 233—Tapestry, 13-6x14	Worth $25.00	Now	$15.00

Take the dimensions of the space you want to cover, bring them with you. If the size is not listed here, we have many more in stock and can fit the room—

COME AT ONCE—THESE CARPETS SELL QUICK.

GROETZINGER CARPET COMPANY

627-629 Penn Ave.

FAIRBANKS TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Simple But Impressive Service Marks Induction of New Vice President.

BRILLIANT COMPANY ATTENDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the presence of as many of his fellow citizens as could be crowded into the senate chamber, Charles Warren Fairbanks was at high noon today inducted into the office of vice president of the United States. The ceremony was quickly followed by the final adjournment of the senate of the Fifty-eighth congress, the beginning of a special session, an address by the vice president and the swearing into office of almost a third of the membership of the senate. All these official acts took place in the chamber just before the inauguration of the president and were in reality, while themselves of great import, the prelude of the more important event.

The installation of the new vice president was severely simple. It consisted of a promise, solemnly made with uplifted hand and bowed head, to perform the duties of the office and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. This was the oath of office and it was administered by Senator Frye as president pro tempore of the senate. The two officials stood confronting each other on the elevated platform on which rests the desk of the preceding officer of the senate, practically on the same spot on which all the incoming vice presidents for the past 50 years have stood, and where a majority of American freemen have decreed that Mr. Fairbanks shall preside for the four years to come. Plain and democratic though the ceremony was, it attracted to the senate a gathering of notable people, many of them of such importance that in accordance with time honored custom, their appearance was heralded with pomp and platitude sufficient to atone for the simplicity of the official acts of the occasion, if not to quite overshadow them. These guests included the foremost representatives of the official life of the capital city, foreign and domestic, civil and military and also any other persons of prominence from all parts of the country.

President a Spectator.

On the senate floor, with his cabinet, were the president of the United States, himself about to be inaugurated; the diplomatic corps, the supreme court of the United States, the house of representatives, the admiral of the navy, the lieutenant-general of the army, the governors of states and others distinguished by reason of position or achievement. These sufficed to tax the capacity of that part of the hall, and they were splendidly supplemented and surrounded by the attendance in the galleries.

The two big, round-faced, gold clocks, which front with solemn mien and in stately service from the north and south walls of the senate chamber, had measured the time up to 11:45, when the first of the special guests arrived. These were the members of the house of representatives. They had marched over in a body to the quarters of the senate through the long corridor from their own hall at the other end of the capitol, headed by their redoubtable leader, Speaker Cannon, with all the assurance of an invading army, and when the south doors of the senate chamber swung open and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Layton announced "The speaker of the house of representatives," they walked proudly to the seats assigned them on the Democratic side of the chamber, accepting as their due the honor done them when, upon the stroke of the gavel of the president pro tempore, the senate and its visitors rose as one person to welcome them.

The speaker had scarcely taken his seat at the side of the presiding officer, and senators and guests had not more than resumed their chairs, when the doors again parted and Alonzo H. Stewart, also assistant sergeant-at-arms, heralded, in genuine feudal style, the approach of the diplomats, headed by Count Cassini, dean of the corps.

Ambassadors Witness Ceremony.

"The ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary," he said in ringing tones, and again, upon the fall of the gavel, all came to a standing posture, while Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell escorted the foreign dignitaries to their places fronting the presiding officer. The foreigners attracted much attention, and the brilliancy of their dress and the distinction of the gentlemen themselves were the subjects of much admiring comment.

Events followed quickly. From this time until Senator Fairbanks began his address the senators and their visitors were kept quite constantly engaged in rising to receive newcomers. The ministers were sharply followed by the supreme court, officially gowned in long monkish robes and with Chief Justice Fuller, distinguished in appearance, leading the van. The judiciary was in turn succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, and his aid. The navy was not represented.

Gradually the hall was filled, and the scene had become more and more animated, until for the last time in connection with the occasion, the doors were opened to admit a guest. He was the guest of guests—the president—the president and the president-elect, Theodore Roosevelt.

"The president and his cabinet," proclaimed Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell in well modulated phrase.

Again all were on their feet, and again was attention sharply fixed. In the entire assemblage there were comparatively few who could not boast personal acquaintance with the chief executive, but this fact did not prevent a general craning of necks to observe him on this, the crowning occasion in his career.

Roosevelt Rivets Attention.

All eyes were turned upon him as, accompanied by the congressional committee and the members of the official household, he walked down the center aisle of the chamber in the wake of the conveying sergeant-at-arms, who placed him in a big red leather chair immediately in front of the presiding officer's desk, where, himself an interested spectator, and still flanked by the committee on arrangements, he sat facing the other spectators. He had gone directly to his seat, looking scarcely to the right or to the left, but evidently never unmindful of the splendid scene about him. He has once before been a participant in an inaugural ceremony, but then only as the recipient of second honors. He was there now as the head of the people of the nation, and by right of their choice and he looked the part. His manner was that of a man who appreciates responsibilities and at the same time feels capable of assuming them, self-conscious and self-reliant, the object of all observation and alive to all surroundings.

But the chief executive had very little time for reflection. Inauguration time had arrived. The man who had shared with him the honors of the last election had been ushered in in the person of Senator Fairbanks, and was even now standing here as on the fourth of March, 1901, Mr. Roosevelt himself had stood, to take the oath of the vice presidential office. Senator Fairbanks had been escorted by the committee on arrangements to the platform on which sat President Pro Tempore Frye and Speaker Cannon, the former of whom was on the eve of performing the last act of his present term in that office by administering the oath which would make Mr. Fairbanks not only vice president, but also the permanent presiding officer of the senate.

Frye Says Farewell.

Senator Frye does all things with promptness and decision. The two official time pieces were agreed in proclaiming the hour of 12, when according to the requirements made and provided, the Fifty-eighth congress must come to a close, the Fifty-ninth congress be started on its career and the new presiding officer introduced and installed. Mr. Frye had already said farewell; the visitors were in their seats. Not a moment was lost. Rising in front of the slender but towering form of his successor, the president pro tempore repeated to him in the form of an official oath the few impressive words which transformed the Indiana leader from the position of a senator to that of vice president of the United States. The ceremony did not consume to exceed two minutes of time, but it was conducted with such dignity and solemnity as to make a lasting impression on all present. Profound stillness characterized the dense assemblage while it was in progress, none present apparently failing to appreciate that an act of sacred national import was being performed. The oath concluded, the two leading participants shook hands cordially, and Mr. Frye spoke a few hurried words of congratulation. With a last positive thump of the gavel, the Maine senator relinquished his position as president pro tempore by announcing the final adjournment of the Fifty-eighth congress. Without a look backward, he vacated the seat he had occupied for almost four years, stepped from the presiding officer's platform to the senate floor and there took his seat to listen with other senators to the address of the new vice president.

Mr. Fairbanks had no difficulty in being heard. He spoke deliberately and distinctly, his voice, so well tried during the past campaign, easily reaching all parts of the chamber. He said:

Mr. Fairbanks Speech.

The address received careful attention, and at its conclusion the vice president instructed the secretary of the senate to read the president's call for an extraordinary session of the senate. The reading accomplished and the senate of the fifty-ninth congress thus installed Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain of the senate, came forward to deliver the opening prayer of the first session. In response to a quiet signal from the chair, the senate and its guests rose and stood while Dr. Hale in his usual impressive manner uttered the following invocation:

Senators—I enter upon the discharge of the duties of the position to which I have been called by my countrymen with grateful appreciation of the high honor and with a deep sense of its responsibilities.

I have enjoyed the privilege of serving with you for eight years. During that period we have been engaged in the consideration of many domestic questions of vast importance, and with foreign problems of unusual and far-reaching significance. We submit what we have done to the impartial judgment of history.

I can never forget the pleasant relations which have been formed during my service upon the floor of the senate. I shall cherish them always as among the most delightful memories of my life. They warrant the belief that I shall have in the discharge of the functions which devolve upon me under the Constitution the generous assistance and kindly forbearance of both sides of the chamber.

We witness the majestic spectacle of a peaceful and orderly beginning of an administration of national affairs under the laws of a free and self-governing people. We pray that divine favor may attend it and that peace and progress, justice and honor may abide with our country and our countrymen.

The Chaplain's Prayer.

"I will multiply My people—they shall not be few. I will glorify them and they shall not be small. Their congregation shall be established before Me; and I will punish all that oppress them. Their nobles shall be from themselves and their governor from the midst of them. I will cause him to draw near and he shall approach unto Me. The laws shall not depart from thee. Be thou strong and of good courage. Be not afraid, neither be discouraged. For the Lord thy God is with thee, withersoever thou goeth."

Father of life, Father of love, the work is done for better, for worse, which Thou hast given this congress to do. Grant Thy blessing to our endeavors. Thou wilt crown with Thine own success every good effort; Thou wilt forgive every mistake of ours. The past is gone and we will forget the things behind. Tomorrow is Thine and we trust it to Thee.

For the homes and the country we pray again and again and always—that they may come into Thy Kingdom of love and hope and fear. Pure as Thine own light, peaceable as Thine one purpose, and alive with Thy life. Give to Thy servants whoever they may be of Thine Strength, that they may be fellow-workers together with God.

Almighty God, this nation is in Thy care, and this people seeks Thou today. We are in prayer for the country, that it may be more and more the happy nation which seeks Thee and finds Thee as they find Thee who seek for Thee with all their hearts.

Thou hast made this people master of its destiny. This people has chosen its leaders and its congress for these years before them. And they ask, and we ask Thy consecration of these years—for every father and mother, for every son and daughter, for every home—the help and blessing of the living God.

For the president, for the vice president, for the congress, for the judges and for the people, we ask the blessing of every hour of the living God. For purity in their homes, for peace, for health, for strength—for all that God can give, for all that men can use in the service which is perfect freedom.

The organization of the senate was then completed by the swearing in of senators elected to serve for the next six years. They appeared in platoons of four in alphabetical order at the desk of the vice president, each being accompanied by his colleague. The oath was administered by Mr. Fairbanks, and in each case was immediately followed by signing the senate roll of membership. This ceremony concluded the day's session and the senate adjourned to the outside platform to witness with others the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The official guests left the chamber in order the reverse of that in which they had entered, and were closely followed by the visitors in the galleries. The arrangement for exit was excellently contrived, the departure was without confusion or disorder, and only a few minutes were required to clear the hall.

WISH TO ENLARGE FAR EAST MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Both E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill, on behalf of their respective railroad lines and oriental steamers, are sending experts to the far east to make reports on how to enlarge the markets in that part of the world, especially in China, for American cotton products.

GREAT SPLENDOR IN BALL GOWNS

Women of Official Life Vied With Each Other at Inaugural Function.

SOME WERE RICHLY JEWELED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 19, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.

In point of ornateness, the ball given to celebrate the induction of Theodore Roosevelt into office eclipsed that of any similar occasion. Decorations at the pension building were on a far more elaborate scale than usual and as for the gowns, each woman in officialdom seemed to vie with the other in giving splendor to the great function.

Of course, the ball was a public ball in the broadest sense of that very republican or democratic word, for anybody who paid his way could be a guest. To this rule of paying your way there were absolutely no exceptions, save in the persons of the president and his family and friends; the vice president, his family and friends, the members of the cabinet and their families and the members of the diplomatic corps. Everybody paid his $5—even the governors of the several states, who journeyed long distances with their suites, to give glory to the occasion; yea, even the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, who administered the oath of office to the two principal figures in the inauguration drama.

Nevertheless, the inaugural ball presented a scene of splendor and varied interest and when the supreme moment arrived for the presidential party to make the stately march about the hall, some gowns appeared that dazzled even metropolitan eyes.

To begin with, Mrs. Roosevelt wore a robe of robins' egg blue. The material was silk brocatelle inwoven with patterns of feathers of gold, in medallion form, and tiny birds in the same tone as the warp of the silk. The skirt was made with circular sweep and a straight front opening over a petticoat of the same shade lined with chiffon and silk. The Louis XV. pointed bodice had a square neck draped in rose pointe and the sleeves were simple frills of chiffon. The general effect was that of a misty blue with a glimmer of gold in different lights. Mrs. Roosevelt's jewels were diamonds.

Miss Roosevelt's Gowns.

Miss Roosevelt wore in the morning, a gown of ivory drap d'ete, made with a clinging skirt, shirred a trifle at the top and very full at the bottom, and finished with a deep hem. The waist was made with a high draped bodice of the material, forming a point in the front over a white ribbon belt, which showed at the sides only, and tied in the back with a large bow finished with sash ends. The knot was caught with a silver buckle. The upper part of the waist was made of d'Alencon, in short bolero effect finished without a collar, the square yoke was of silver and the sleeves entirely of lace, with two bands of the silver as cuffs. The coat was a short bolero made with a plait in front and trimmed with silver ornaments. The front, which rolled a little, was finished with silver ribbon and a touch of lace. A small turn down collar finished the neck, and the sleeves, after the present vogue, were short, showing the under cuff of the bodice.

Miss Roosevelt's ball gown had a white satin coat which formed a small zouave in front, opening over a deep pointed bodice of cloth-of-gold; and a princess back, forming long coat tails reaching almost to the edge of the train. The edges of the coat and zouave were finished with gold embroidery and the linings of each were pink roses, giving a most beautiful effect from the side view. The top of the waist was finished in a collar effect of very fine gold embroidery which gave a most effective touch. As to the skirt, it had a foundation of cloth-of-gold with a full over drapery of real net embroidered with bands of gold the same as the collar of the bodice.

Next in interest was the gown worn by Mrs. Fairbanks—a magnificent creation of heavy white satin profusely embroidered in golden roses. The train was only moderately long and the straight front opened over a petticoat of cloth-of-gold over-draped with Brussels pointe and applique in a bowknot pattern. The bodice had revers of cloth-of-gold veiled in the applique and a drapery of lace in bertha effect. The decolletage was finished with soft folds of tulle and from the inside of the elbow sleeves fell cascades of lace. A necklace of diamonds, a bodice ornament in the form of a large spray of diamonds and a large diamond star caught in the lace of the bodice completed the toilette, while a large diamond ornament was worn in the hair. In the morning Mrs. Fairbanks wore a gown of brown velvet, with a short jacket worn over a blouse of white chiffon and lace. A brown toque and a capelet of ermine and a muff of the same fur, gave the proper finish.

Wore a Visiting Gown.

Mrs. Timmons, the only daughter of the house, wore a visiting gown of purple velvet, the loose jacket elaborately embroiderey in self-toned silks. The skirt was full and sweeping and the blouse, to go with this gown, was purple panne and chiffon with a neck finish in the form of a throatlet of amethysts. The hat was small and in tone with the costume.

Mrs. Fairbanks, mother of the vice president, wore a toilette of black brocade and lace when she went to the capitol to see her son take the oath of office. She did not attend the ball.

Of particular interest to Pittsburghers was the gown worn by Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, daughter of Mrs. Edward Cassidy of that city. In the morning Mrs. Fairbanks appeared in a tailored suit of white broadcloth, the skirt, which was made with a train, being elaborately trimmed with stitched bands and buttons. The loose jacket was worn over a blouse of white lace and white broadcloth, the only touch of color being the shimmering girdle of white and silver. The headwear was a natty little toque of pure white with a trimming of pink roses. At the ball both Mrs. Fairbanks, Jr., and Mrs. Timmons wore gowns of pink satin made with sweeping skirts and corsage and skirt decorations of Brussels pointe.

Another member of the presidential party, Mrs. Loeb, wife of the secretary to the president, wore a gown of white messaline silk made en princesse and trimmed with Venetian lace, embroidered in threads of gold.

The Cabinet Ladies.

Of the cabinet ladies, Mrs. Shaw wore white brocade with flowing court train, opening over a petticoat of white satin, draped in duchesse lace. Lace also draped the bodice, and the jewels worn were diamonds. Mrs. Taft wore white and silver brocade, embroidered in white roses and trimmed with silver-wrought net and lace. Jewels of diamonds and pearls completed the costume.

Mrs. Wynne's gown was a French creation of white crepe embroidered in silver and pearls and worn over pink silk with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Hitchcock looked particularly lovely in a white brocade embroidered in lilacs in natural tones. She wore no jewels at all and her flowers were a simple cluster of violets. Her two pretty daughters chose simple white muslin frocks over white silk. Mrs. Paul Morton wore a robe of white silk brocaded in silver and embroidered in a design of white roses. White net, enwrought with silver, and white lace formed the trimmings. Mrs. Morton's jewels were pearls and diamonds. Miss Morton's gown was white satin, made with full round skirt and a Louis XV. bodice draped in duchesse lace.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf wore pompadour silk with chiffon and pearl trimmings, and Miss Shaw donned a light blue crepe with a bodice decoration of American Beauty roses and sprays of wistaria embroidered in natural colors.

So much for the principal figures in the official world, around whom were grouped the wives of governors and members of the two houses of congress, diplomats and women of social acclaim from all sections of the land. Not less imposing than the diplomats themselves, in full court costume, were the ladies of their households. Russia alone was unrepresented, the embassy observing mourning for the Grand Duke Sergius.

Madame Jusserand, who has all a French woman's traditional cleverness in the selection of gowns, appeared in a costume of pale green satin, veiled in white tulle spangled with sequins of mother of pearl. The deep corselet, which was a feature of the bodice, was pink satin, ornamented with sprays of apple blossoms. The Baroness von Sternberg, wife of the German ambassador, wore pale blue panne velvet, the low-cut bodice being draped with lace. Diamonds and pearls were the jewels selected.

A Dashing Brunette.

Madame Quesada, a dashing brunette, wore white pointe d'esprit with lace and pearl ornaments; Senora Perez, white lace; her sister, Senorita d'Azpiroz, the debutante from the Mexican embassy, wore pale blue chiffon; Miss Langham, a sister of the baroness von Sternberg wore white satin and lace, and comtesse de Faramond, another sister, wore a gown of pale blue accordion-pleated chiffon trimmed with silver embroidery and touches of lace with which pearls were worn.

Mrs. Cowles, a sister of the president, appeared in white satin embroidered in silver, and Miss Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house, wore a gown of white chiffon velvet embroidered in silver and inset with pointe de Venise.

Mrs. Le Seure, also a daughter of the speaker, wore light blue velvet, the flounces of the skirt as well as the bodice having a trimming of silver embroidery and rhinestones. Mrs. Le Seure's jewels were pearls.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew appeared in pink satin embellished with pointe lace and touches of silver and jewels of diamonds; Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins wore white satin and lace with tiara and necklace of diamonds and emeralds, the latter gems indicating Mrs. Elkins' emergence from her period of mourning.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant's gown was white satin and pointe lace and her jewels diamonds; Mrs. Foraker, wife of the senator from Ohio, wore light blue velvet and point lace and hair ornaments and necklace of diamonds, while Miss Foraker wore a gown of rose pink satin and lace and a necklace of pearls. Mrs. Francis King Wainwright, nee Foraker, wore lavender spangled tulle and a necklace of diamonds. Mrs. Russell A. Alger, wife of the senator from Michigan, wore a toilette of pale green velvet embroidered in silver and trimmed with point d'Alencon. Her jewels were diamonds.

The Glitter of Diamonds.

Among other women whose gowns were noticeable was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York, who wore white velvet embroidered in silver, the bodice and panels of the skirt being veiled with pointe lace. A stomacher, tiara and necklace of diamonds rendered Mrs. Vanderbilt a notable figure in the vast assemblage of notables.

The Lady Alexander of England appeared in a princesse robe of solid Indian gold tissue with a collar of diamonds and pearls to complete the regal effect. Mrs. Blanchard, wife of the governor from Louisiana, wearing a gown of white brocade with colonial court train flowered with carnations and fuchsias in natural colors and size and emerald and diamond jewels was a noticeable figure, as was Mrs. St. John Gaffney of New York, whose gown of pointe applique was jeweled with iridescent stones. This costume was finished with a necklace and tiara of diamonds and opals and a corsage bouquet of violet orchids.

Miss Jayta Humphrey of New York wore a princesse robe of white chiffon velvet, hand-painted and embellished with pearls and touches of green chiffon, while Mrs. Townsend Scudder, one of the "New York Scudders," in a Paris gown of beige colored chantilly lace embroidered with sprays of wheat with a corselet of white satin embossed in pink velvet roses, sounded a new note. Mrs. Charles Bromwell wore white satin with an over dress of white lace and touches of light blue velvet. Miss Mathilde Townsend, a belle, an heiress and a great beauty, wore soft red silk with a wreath of gardenias in her dark hair. Miss Southerland, one of the "navy girls," wore white mousseline and lace ornamented with sequins of mother-of-pearl while her debutante sister appeared in green and white chiffon.

Altogether the simple sightseer who sojourned within the city's gates was amply repaid for the expenditure of his five-dollar bill in the event of his "taking notice" of pretty clothes, or famous folk.

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

Italian Cabinet Resigns.

ROME, March 4.—In the chamber of deputies today Minister of Justice Ronchetti announced that owing to the health of Premier Giolitti the whole cabinet had resigned. The chamber then adjourned.

Fire Caused $1,000,000 Damage.

SOUTH SHIELDS, ENGLAND, March 4.—The fire last night at the coal landings on the north bank of the Tyne caused damage to the amount of $1,000,000 before it was under control. The Lowden and other docks were saved.

SURGEON FOR FOURTEENTH.

Appointment of Maj. George L. Hays Announced—Officers Placed on Retired List.

HARRISBURG, March 4.—General orders were issued today from the headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, announcing the following appointments in the medical department: Maj. Walter S. Stewart, surgeon Ninth regiment; Maj. George L. Hays, surgeon Fourteenth regiment, and Capt. William G. Weaver, assistant surgeon Ninth regiment.

First Lieuts. Boylston J. Lindsay, late of company B, Second regiment, William S. Walker, late of company K, Nineteenth regiment, and James F. Rodgers, company L, Third regiment, have been placed on the retired list.

German Battleships Ashore.

KORSOER, DENMARK, March 4.—The German battleships Mecklenburg and Wittelsbach grounded here today off Hatters reef, east of Samsoe island. The Wittelsbach was refloated, but the Mecklenburg remains fast. She is leaking, and her bottom is seemingly damaged. Four war vessels, a pumping steamer and lighters have been sent from Kiel to the assistance of the Mecklenburg.

How Sickness Starts In the Inside Nerves

Most forms of sickness start with the inside nerves. Indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia—weak kidneys, diabetes, Bright's Disease—Liver irregularities—Heart irregularities—Bowel irregularities—all of these ailments, and the ailments which they, in turn, bring on, are due directly to derangements of certain nerve centers.

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves—nerves which obey our mental commands. That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy hammer the next.

But these are not the nerves we are to consider here.

There is another set of nerves which control and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start—nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels—they are automatic—they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep—whether you will it or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties, we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their own, no self control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters. The organs their slaves.

But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of this great automatic system. The center, which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as the "solar plexus." The heart center is called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney center, the "renal plexus." Yet it is a well known fact that in prize fights, a solar plexus blow instantly stops the heart, although its usual operations concern only the stomach. Why? Because of the bond of sympathy between the various branches. That is the reason the inside nerves are sometimes called the "sympathetic" nerves.

This explains why stomach trouble often develops into heart trouble—why indigestion brings on nervousness—why diseases become complicated. It explains, too, why ordinary medical treatments are wrong—why medicine so frequently fails.

My Free Dollar Offer
Any sick one who has not tried my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, standard size Dollar bottle. And he will send the bill to me.
C. I. Shoop, M. D.

More than thirty years ago this thought came to me:

If life and health depend upon perfect heart action, upon proper stomach digestion, upon correct kidney filtering, why does not life itself depend upon these life governing power nerves—these inside nerves.

I realized, too, that all ailments which result from one cause may, of course, be cured by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the organs, but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all.

For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only palliative; the results do not last. A cure can never come in disease of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done, Nature removes the symptoms. There is no need of doctoring them.

My remedy—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say, "simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard size bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of illness which are caused by inside nerve weakness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 4568, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

B. WHITE, 200 to 210 Ohio St., Corner Sandusky, Allegheny.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE

IF YOU ARE GOING TO HOUSEKEEPING

Now the Big Allegheny Store's immense floors are covered with grand Spring exhibits. The varieties White has assembled represent the choicest product of only the world's most reputable makers, and in scope far eclipse any display we have ever before attempted. There's nothing in these entire cities that will compare, and there's no question in our mind but that you'll fully agree. While you're inspecting the stocks remember what little money you can buy them for. You know that our expenses in Allegheny are so much less that we can sell to you 20 to 30 per cent. lower than any Pittsburgh store. This is the mighty good reason why we're getting about 90 per cent. of the entire Allegheny trade, why our Pittsburgh list is increasing to a wonderful extent, and why folks from even a hundred miles distant make our store their Mecca.

You can have the easiest credit terms imaginable and be sure that we will extend to you the very finest kind of treatment.

SPECIAL COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFIT: —splendid Gas or Coal Range, nice Kitchen Cabinet, nice Chairs, and good quality Oilcloth—Worth Fully $40.00 Over in Pittsburgh. Our Price $27.50

SPECIAL COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT: —beautiful golden oak Bedroom Suit (bed, dresser and washstand), 2 Chairs and Rocker, nice pair of feather Pillows, and handsome 9x12 feet Rug—Worth Fully $70.00 Over in Pittsburgh. Our Price $46

SPECIAL COMPLETE DINING-ROOM OUTFIT: —fine golden oak Sideboard, handsome golden oak Extension Table, 6 splendid oak Chairs, and beautiful 9x12 feet Rug—Worth Fully $60.00 Over in Pittsburgh. Our Price $41

SPECIAL COMPLETE PARLOR OUTFIT: —lovely Parlor Suit, Parlor Table, Parlor Lamp, 9x12 feet Rug, Hearth Rug—Worth Fully $80.00 Over in Pittsburgh. Our Price $55

THESE MUST GO BEFORE THURSDAY

9 ODD BEDROOM SUITS, worth from $46.00 to $127.50
11 ODD WARDROBES, worth from $13.50 to $42.00
6 ODD 5-PIECE PARLOR SUITS, worth from $40.00 to $85.00
3 ODD 3-PIECE PARLOR SUITS, worth from $22.00 to $67.00
7 ODD SIDEBOARDS, worth from $28.00 to $108.00
9 ODD EXTENSION TABLES, worth from $11.00 to $36.00
17 ODD IRON BEDS, worth from $6.75 to $16.00
4 ODD BRASS BEDS, worth from $23.00 to $75.00

NOW A THIRD TO A HALF OFF!

Splendid New Spring Carpets & Rugs

The greatest carpet floor in Greater Pittsburgh is now resplendent in its Spring display. Here you will see beauty of patterns unequalled anywhere—a stock that surpasses the next best 2 to 1! And if you come to buy you'll hear prices which would lose Pittsburgh stores money, were they to quote so low!

INGRAIN CARPET — 70c a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price 50c
BRUSSELS CARPET — worth $1.10 downtown, for 73c
LIPTON BODY BRUSSELS—$1.40 a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price $1.02½
SCOTCH BODY BRUSSELS — superb 6½ frame grade—$2.00 a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price $1.37½
KING EDWARD WILTON—$2.90 a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price $1.87½
SMITH'S WILTON VELVETS — $1.60 a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price $1.08
WE CAN SELL YOU A NICE ROOM-SIZE RUG FOR $9.25
SMITH'S ONE-PIECE BRUSSELS RUG—9x12 ft.—$30 in Pittsburgh—Our price $18
BIGELOW WILTON RUG—9x12 feet—$42.50 in Pittsburgh—Our price $29.25
BEST GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM—$1.55 a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price $1.10
BEST GRADE CORK LINOLEUM —90c a yard in Pittsburgh —Our Price 65c
FINE GRADE OILCLOTH—40c a yard in Pittsburgh—Our price 25c

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE
200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO ST., COR. SANDUSKY

JOHNSON MAY BE AFTER PRESIDENCY

Friends' View of His Decision to Campaign for Judge Dunne in Chicago.

FORAKER MEN GIVEN PLUMS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Tom L. Johnson has announced that he will make some speeches in behalf of Judge Dunne, the Democratic nominee for the Chicago mayoralty, and his friends have jumped to the conclusion that the Cleveland man has decided to run for the presidency four years hence. His determination to take an active part in the Chicago campaign may fairly be interpreted as an evidence of his desire to ally himself prominently with that element of the Democratic party which favors municipal ownership of public utilities. Those who stand close to the mayor says he thinks this question will be the great issue between the parties in 1908 and it may be that he has his eye fixed on the grand prize which W. J. Bryan twice carried off. At any rate he evidently does not intend to drop out of sight just yet.

Although Mayor Johnson himself is silent upon the subject, the impression gains ground that he will not nominate himself for the governorship this spring. Another defeat like that of two years ago would make an end of the ambition credited of him to become a figure of importance in the national councils of the Democracy. And there is no reason to believe that he could make a better run in the state than he did on his first trial.

May Again Run for Mayor.

It is far more likely that he will make a third campaign for his present office. His hold upon the people of Cleveland is unquestioned and, even with the third-term handicap, he would have an even chance of victory over any man the Republicans, divided as they are in Cuyahoga county, may name. The opinion that the mayor plans to retain the position he now holds if he can is strengthened by the news of his conference with Mr. Bryan the other day. Mr. Bryan urged him to give his support to W. S. Thomas of Springfield for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, and it is now thought probable that Mayor Johnson, in order to maintain his friendly relations with Mr. Bryan, if for no other reason, will follow this course. Mr. Thomas is a manufacturer of large wealth, a conservative by conviction, a clever politician who has contrived in these eight lean years of the Democracy to keep on good terms with all the elements of his party. He remained regular, rather actively so, in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, and he won Mayor Johnson's favor two years ago by opposing the nomination of his fellow townsman, John L. Zimmerman, who was the mayor's rival for the first place on the state ticket. Mr. Thomas' attitude at that time was dictated by a personal fued with Mr. Zimmerman, but it helped Mayor Johnson when it looked as if he might need help very badly.

Prompted Partly by Gratitude.

Doubtless Mr. Bryan's advocacy of Mr. Thomas' nomination is prompted partly by gratitude to the Springfield millionaire for his support at the time when thousands of substantial Democrats refused to vote their ticket and partly by the feeling that an old-line Democrat who has always played with the radical faction when it has been in the ascendancy would be able to poll the Democratic vote of the state. Mr. Thomas' chances look promising today, but the convention is three months ahead, and Mayor Johnson, who will control it absolutely, has as yet said no word which will bind him to a certain line of future conduct. There are many other receptive candidates, of whom the most prominent is former Governor James E. Campbell, but none who is making an active campaign for delegates.

Senator Foraker has won several notable victories during the past week in the distribution of Ohio federal patronage. Col. J. Linn Rodgers of Columbus, former Gov. Bushnell's private secretary, has always been a pronounced Foraker man. Now comes the news that he is to go to Shanghai as American consul. Col. Rodgers has not been active in politics since the late Gov. Bushnell's retirement from office, until very recently.

Prominent Figure at Conference.

He was a prominent figure at the recent conference of Senator Foraker and his political friends in this city and, while Senator Dick consented to recommend his appointment to the foreign service, the President's action must fairly be set down as a Foraker triumph. The senior Senator scored again in securing the appointment of George D. Helsey as postmaster at Newark, to succeed J. M. Ickes, who was a candidate for reappointment. Helsey is a strong Foraker man. Ickes was one of the late Senator Hanna's trusted lieutenants. The extent of the factional feeling aroused by this contest may be appreciated from the tone of Ickes' remarks when he learned that he had lost the fight: "I think President Roosevelt would better revise his 'square deal for every man, no more, no less' theory," he said bitterly. "Every Hanna man in Ohio will think it's a lick in the dark with a big stick, and, if one is not enough, hit him again' theory." Mr. Ickes is mistaken as to the average Hanna man's opinion of the President's policies, but his statement will do to show how keen is the feeling becoming between the factions in Ohio. The third Foraker victory of the week, and perhaps the most important of all, is the assurance that President Roosevelt will name Congressman W. R. Warnock, of Urbana, as chief of the Ohio Pension Agency. The plum has been the object of a vigorous struggle and the senior Senator has succeeded in plucking it for his man.

No Evidence of Disruption.

One might think that, with such a succession of blows as this, the old Hanna organization, now under the dual leadership of Senator Dick and Gov. Herrick, would be in real danger of disruption. If that is true, there is no surface indication of it as yet. It seems to be Senator Foraker's plan to make no fight this year, but quietly and persistently to work for the future, gaining friends where he can and trusting to time and federal patronage to do what he could not accomplish while McKinley and Hanna lived. His state's endorsement for the Presidential nomination is the stake for which he is playing. And, if he loses that, he will lose the senatorship also. It begins to look like a fight to a finish in Republican Ohio, though no more open movements of the forces are expected until after Gov. Herrick's re-election. Senator Foraker is more cautious than he was in the old days when, as governor of Ohio, he earned the name of "Fire-alarm Foraker."

TO URGE CIVIL SERVICE.

United States Commissioner Cooley Will Address State Committee on Reform Bill to Regulate Appointments.

State Senator John M. Goehring has been notified by the Civil Service Reform association of Pennsylvania that United States Civil Service Commissioner Cooley will address the senate committee considering the bill fathered by the association, Tuesday afternoon and would urge favorable recommendation.

The bill provides for the introduction in all state departments of practically the same civil service examidnation, and protection for state employes as now regulates government employes. Some years ago when a similar bill was before the Pennsylvania state senate, President Roosevelt, then civil service commissioner, addressed the Pennsylvania senate committee, urging passage of the bill.

It is generally conceded in Harrisburg that political conditions in the state are not ripe at this time for the adoption of this regulation in appointing and continuing in office state employes, although it is recognized that the bill presents many advantages to the commonwealth.

Robbed While Answering Telephone.

The trio who worked the telephone racket in Homestead Friday and secured $20 from the till in the meat market of R. A. Price, yesterday afternoon succeeded in securing nearly $25 in the same manner from the clothing store of Friedman & Goldberg, at 704 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Two men and a boy entered the store and made a small purchase. After they had left the store Friedman was called to a drug store nearby to answer a telephone call. When he returned from the telephone he discovered the robbery.

JUDGE RODGERS OFF THE BENCH

Leaves Common Pleas Court to Become Counsel for Pittsburgh Coal Company.

MANY DECISIONS RENDERED

Judge Elliott Rodgers yesterday stepped down from the bench of common pleas court No. 2 to become general counsel for the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Judge Rodgers was the first judge to resign from the common pleas court in 40 years, with the exception of Judge Kirkpatrick, who retired after his health failed. Judge Thomas Mellon resigned about 40 years ago to enter the banking business, and Judge J. H. Reed resigned from the United States court to take up the practice of law. Before leaving the bench Judge Rodgers handed down these decisions:

The Philadelphia Company against the Commonwealth Telegraph Company and others, an action over the use of a telegraph line on the Frankstown and Saltsburg road, decided in favor of the Philadelphia Company.

In the suit of Letitia D. Huddleston against Samuel Sparks and others over a piece of land in Stowe township, the defendants are directed to reconvey the property to the plaintiff upon the conveyance by the plaintiff to them of a farm in Mercer county, as well as the money paid to her by them. They are also to account for the receipts of the Stowe township land and pay the costs of the suit.

A fine of $10 and costs was taken off Philip Scott, an employe of the Peoples Natural Gas Company. He was fined by a justice of the peace of Edgewood for opening a street in alleged violation of a borough ordinance. The court says the ordinance is unreasonable.

In the four cases on mortgages in which the Union Trust Company administrator, brought suit against W. H. Cain and others, judgment was entered for the defendants, notwithstanding the verdicts.

Must Make an Accounting.

The defendant in the case of E. D. Gartner & Co. against Roland H. Smith, Jr., was ordered to render an accounting as an employe in connection with the purchase of stock of the Dime Savings bank of Erie.

A preliminary injunction was made permanent in the suit of W. J. Steffen against George Kinnear. This prevents Kinnear from doing further work on the Natrona public school building.

The exceptions to the court's opinion in the case of H. C. Wilson against A. A. Dinau were dismissed. The demurrer in the suit of Conrad Staab against the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western and the West Side Belt railroads, was sustained. The motion to take off a nonsuit in the case of John Mulvaney against the Pittsburgh Railways Company was refused. This was an action over the death of Mulvaney's son and the court finds no negligence on the part of the company.

The judges of common pleas court No. 3 in the cases of Attorneys A. J. Barton and Lowrie C. Barton, disbarment proceedings brought by the Allegheny County Bar association, made the rule against A. J. Barton absolute, disbarring him from practice in that court. No order was made in the case against Lowrie C. Barton, which is an indication that court may be lenient with him.

Judge Brown made an order recommending the purchase of the Williamsport bridge, the action being taken on the recommendation of the board of viewers. The bridge runs from Bridge street, Monongahela City, Washington county, to Main street, Forward township, Allegheny county. The price to be paid for the structure is $125,000, each county to pay half the cost.

Policies Must Be Paid.

In the cases of the Fidelity Title and Trust company, guardian of the heirs of William J. White, deceased, against the Illinois Life Insurance company, actions to recover on policies in which verdicts were rendered for the plaintiff, new trials were refused the defendant company.

In the case of Elizabeth Schafer against George Stoup and Peter May, an action on a lease of property in Oakmont, the court rendered judgment for the defendants, notwithstanding the fact that a verdict of $400 had been given the plaintiff.

Sophia H. Himes was refused a new trial in her case against the city of Pittsburgh. The action was brought to recover $3,838 damages to her property for the widening of Frankstown avenue, in which a verdict was rendered in favor of the city.

Common pleas court No. 1 refused to allow a guardian to be appointed for Emma Sachs, aged 19, dismissing the rule to show cause why she should not be produced in orphans' court for the appointment of a guardian. The girl came here from New York. Efforts of her father to get her to return were unavailing and the court placed her in charge of the Humane society, which placed her in the Home of the Good Shepherd.

Attorney John Marron scored Katz, with whom the girl is alleged to have lived. Supt. James Bell of the Humane society told the court Katz had admitted to him he was going to marry Miss Sachs as soon as he secured a divorce from his present wife.

Troubles of the Married.

A decree in divorce was granted in the suit brought by Bernice Aldine Barrett against Thomas Barrett on grounds of indignities and threats to kill.

Mary O. Hammerly was granted a rule in common pleas court No. 3 against John W. Hammerly to show cause why he should not pay her alimony and attorney fees pending her suit for divorce.

Verena Steffen filed a libel in divorce against Clements J. Steffen, alleging indignities, and Anna J. Herr a libel against Clifford C. Herr, charging desertion.

The defendant in the suit of the Howick-Thompson company against Thomas J. Smith field a petition asking for a rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened and he let into a defense. The rule was granted. The defendant alleges the suit was entered before a magistrate, and that judgment was secured against him before he knew of the suit.

An order was made giving Mary A. Costello the right to act as a femme sole trader, Mrs. Costello stating that her husband has been in the insane department of Marshalsea since 1900. She is in the grocery business.

An order was made giving Edward and Annie Harkins permission to adopt Margaret O'Neil, aged 8, both her parents being dead.

Has Been Pastor 15 Years.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist church, Shady near Penn avenue, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of his pastorate this morning by preaching a special anniversary sermon. Dr. Stanton enjoys the longest Protestant pastorate in the city east of Oakland.

MUCH PALM WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

With Each Annual Observance of Old Custom the Demand for Sprigs Increases.

NEARLY 400,000 NEEDED HERE

With the large increase in the Catholic population of Pittsburgh and its vicinity and the corresponding increase in the number of churches, it is probable that more palm will be distributed on Palm Sunday, April 16, than at any time since the Catholic church was established in this section. Many churches have already given in their orders for a supply of palm for distribution at the masses on Palm Sunday, on which day one of the oldest customs in the church is observed.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity it is estimated that about 13,000 heads of palm will be distributed among the people at the churches. In many of the larger congregations, such as the Epiphany pro-cathedral, St. Peter's church, Allegheny, St. Michael's, South Side, Sacred Heart, East End, and others as large, as many as 3,000 strips of the palm will be given out at the masses. In some of the churches maintained by the foreign Catholic population in this section whole heads are given to each member and this brings the total number of palm heads distributed in this part of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Catholic church close to 15,000.

The palm is found mostly in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, where it is known among the natives as swamp grass. It grows without cultivation from four to five feet long. It is gathered by the natives while in a green state, and is packed in bales of 25 heads each. The contracts for cutting and shipping the palm is confined almost exclusively to eastern houses, which supply Catholic publications and other materials used by the churches and members of the congregations. From these houses it is distributed to the various churches.

Not Handled Much by Florists.

The palm is gathered while in an immature state in order to secure the pale, almost yellow shade of green, and while the leaf is tightly folded. The palm is not handled to any great extent by florists, as it is only used once in a year, and the profit from its sale is not large. In the southern parts of the United States it can be secured for a trifle, but in the north it is more expensive, as the freight rates are high.

The majority of local Catholic churches secure their supply of palm for Palm Sunday through F. M. Kirner, who conducts a Catholic book and supply store at 508 Wylie avenue. Kirner supplies about 125 churches annually with the palm, which is shipped here about a month before it is used. The palm is distributed among the various churches direct from the railroad yards and kept at the churches, where it ripens and develops the beautiful pale green shade by the time the date arrives for its distribution among the people.

Two, three and often more leaves are given to each person attending the masses, and as the Catholic population of Pittsburgh and Allegheny is [illegible], it is probable that in the two cities alone nearly 400,000 sprigs will be given out. It is estimated that the whole cost of the palm to the churches in the two cities is not more than $1,000.

Ceremony an Old One.

The ceremony of blessing the palm is as old as the custom to distribute it among the members of the churches. The custom of blessing and carrying the palm had its origin in the action of the people of Jerusalem in going out to meet the Savior on the Sunday before He died, and conducting Him in triumph into the city, spreading their garments, and strewing branches of trees on the way for the animal on which he rode to tread upon. The carrying of the palm branch in olden times was one of the ways of manifesting joy, and it was customary to cast it before a person of distinction to whom it was intended to show respect. The palm is also the recognized symbol of victory throughout the world, as the olive branch is of peace. In some countries in which the palm can not be secured various species of evergreens, generally the spruce, is used.

In the churches on Palm Sunday the palm is blessed by the priest who is to celebrate the mass. Vested in a violet cope he stands at the epistle corner of the altar, and after the recitation of a short prayer, he reads the lesson from the Book of Exodus, in which mention is made of the children of Israel coming to Elim, near Mount Sinai, on their way to the Promised Land. After a few lessons from the New Testament that portion of St. Matthew's gospel is read which narrates the coming of Christ into Jerusalem the Sunday prior to His death. Following this service prayers are recited invoking a blessing on the palms that they may become a means of grace and protection, both for soul and body, to those who carry them to their homes and keep them there in a spirit of faith and devotion.

What It Signifies.

According to an old custom the palm is sometimes distributed among the people at the altar rail, but in many of the churches in this country the custom is not strictly observed. It is more generally carried through the aisles by men or altar boys and given to the people. The distribution of the palm at the altar rail and the procession after the service, which concludes with the reading of certain verses of Scripture, is seldom carried out except in the cathedrals and larger churches. During the reading of the Passion and Gospel the people stand and the palms are held in the hand.

The Passion, whenever possible, is sung with three voices, and has most solemn effect. The first recites the current history of the Passion, the second is the plaintive voice of the Redeemer himself, as he speaks on the various occasions during the tragedy, and the third is the boisterous and barbarous voice of His persecutors, urging and pressing forward the measures of cruelty, which are to end in His death. The palm is the symbol of the victory the Redeemer gained by humbling Himself even to death on the cross, to teach that all true victories are those won by triumph over one's self.

The palm remaining after the distribution is laid aside to be burned and the ashes are preserved and used on the next Ash Wednesday.

BABY'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

Many Doctors Called It Chronic and Said Sores Never Could Be Healed.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Child Was Getting So Bad Mother Didn't Know What to Do—Hospital Physicians Said There Was No Hope—Complete and Permanent Cure by Cuticura at Expense of $1.75.

"Words cannot express the gratitude I feel towards you for what Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent have done for me. My son had Eczema as bad as any child could have it. I had several Doctors treat him, but they helped him only for the time being, and after they discontinued treating him his head would begin to get sore again, almost the next day. It got so bad I really didn't know what to do. At last we took him to the Hospital, where the Doctors said he had Chronic Eczema. They gave me a wash for it, but said it was foolish to think of it ever being cured.

"The child was failing, so I thought I must do something, and reading about the Cuticura Remedies, decided to try them. I went right to the nearest drug store and purchased a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap, and began using it. I used half of it and found some relief and improvement. Of course, that gave me consolation and courage, but I thought the change for the better was only temporary, as it had been with all the other medicines ordered by the doctors and hospitals. I continued with Cuticura, and by the time I had used one and a half boxes of Ointment, one small bottle of resolvent, and one cake of Soap, I found that the cure was complete and permanent from that day to this, two years and a half. My boy is now five years old, and has not had a sign of a sore since I began with Cuticura. I shall never be without Cuticura Soap, I find it so good for every purpose of the toilet and for the children."

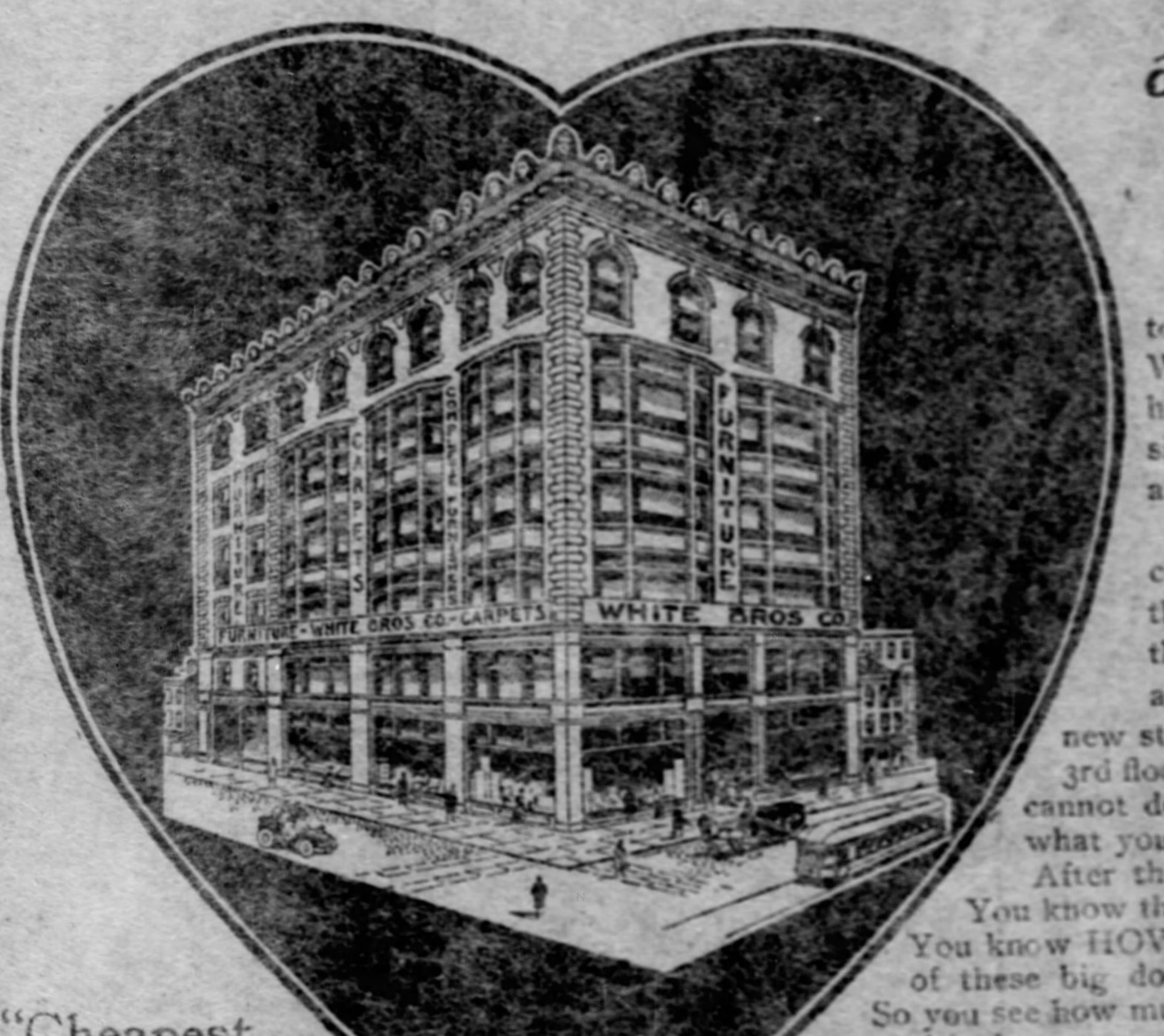
218 Frost St., Brooklyn, N. Y. MRS. J. SHEPPERLE.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, fretted mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humors, eczemas, rashes and irritations with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and physicians fail. A single set costing but One Dollar is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases. Parents, think of the future of such afflicted children and act now. Cures made in childhood are speedy and permanent. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Every Humor of Infancy and Age."

The New Store Winning

a big place in the careful Shopper's Heart



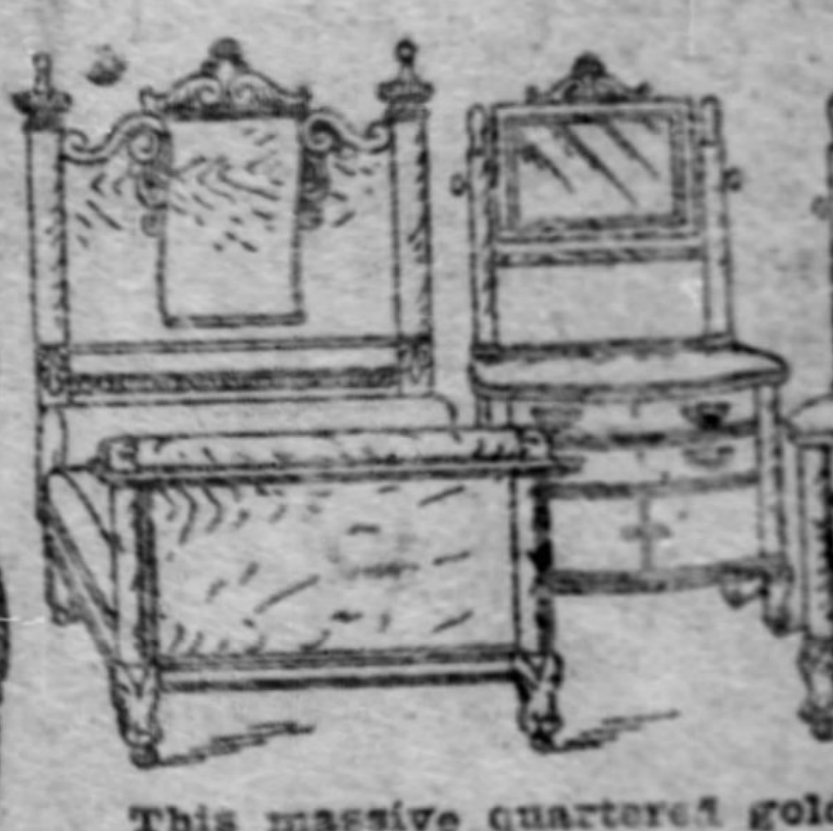
"Cheapest Because of Location."

Since its opening folks by the thousands have come to buy or to look at the new furniture and carpet store. We have told everybody to come expecting to see and hear something great, and we are not exaggerating a single notch when we say that not a soul has been disappointed.

Such a great, big store out beyond the "Hump" is certainly something new. It's hard for you to believe that you'll see six big floors and a basement, covered with the finest and largest varieties of furniture and carpets and household goods in these cities. But that's what the new store actually shows: The carpet and rug exhibit, on the 3rd floor, is in itself a remarkable feature. Mere newspaper type cannot describe it. Neither can you form an opinion of it from what you have seen elsewhere. It's in a class by itself.

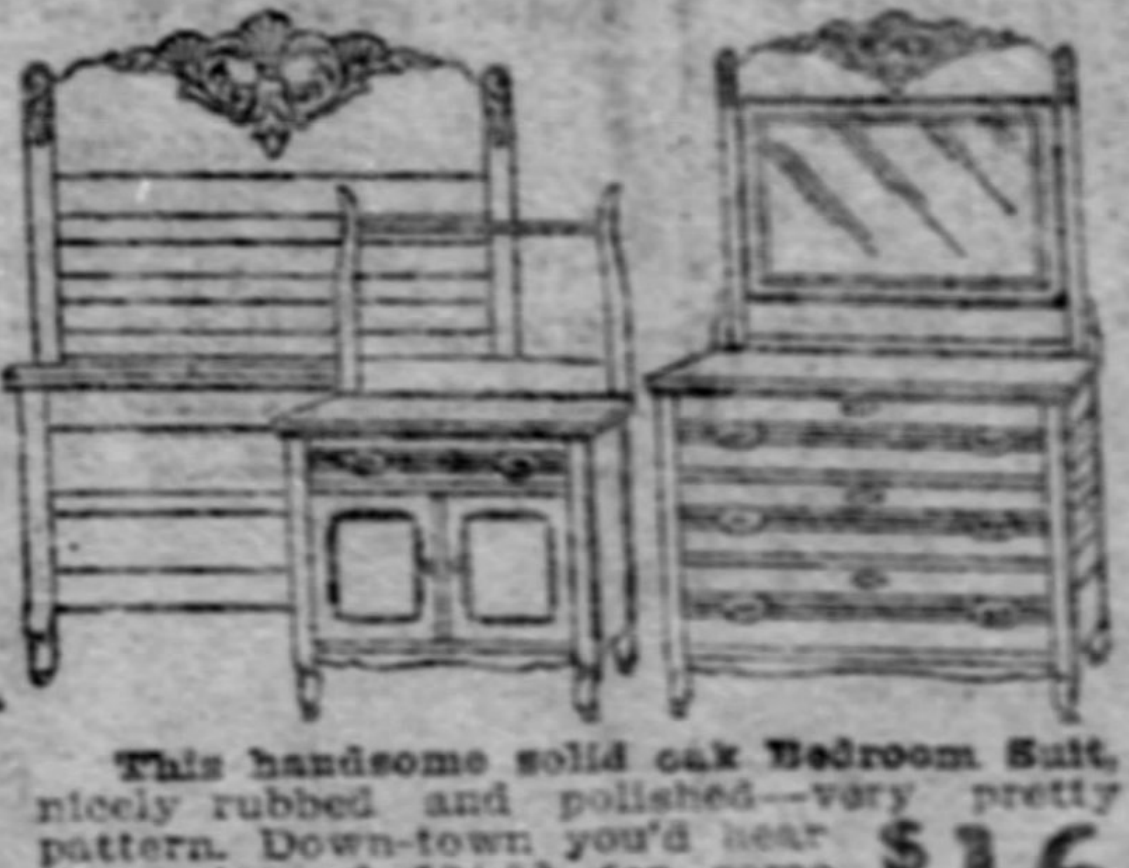
After the surprise of the display comes the surprise of prices. You know that every big "down-town" store pays an enormous rent. You know HOW ENORMOUS from the fact that the TAXES ALONE of these big down-town stores amount to more than our entire rent. So you see how much less we pay for our building—so much that we can positively save you 25 per cent or more as against what you paid for furniture and carpets before the event of our new store.

Don't forget that this is the easiest store in America to open an account with. You'll be just as much delighted with our easy credit terms and treatment as with our stocks and prices.



This massive quartered golden oak or mahogany Bedroom Suit; of very finest workmanship and exceptionally attractive in appearance. Down-town stores, with their high-rent handicap, cannot sell it for less than $119.00. The new store's price is.................. $76

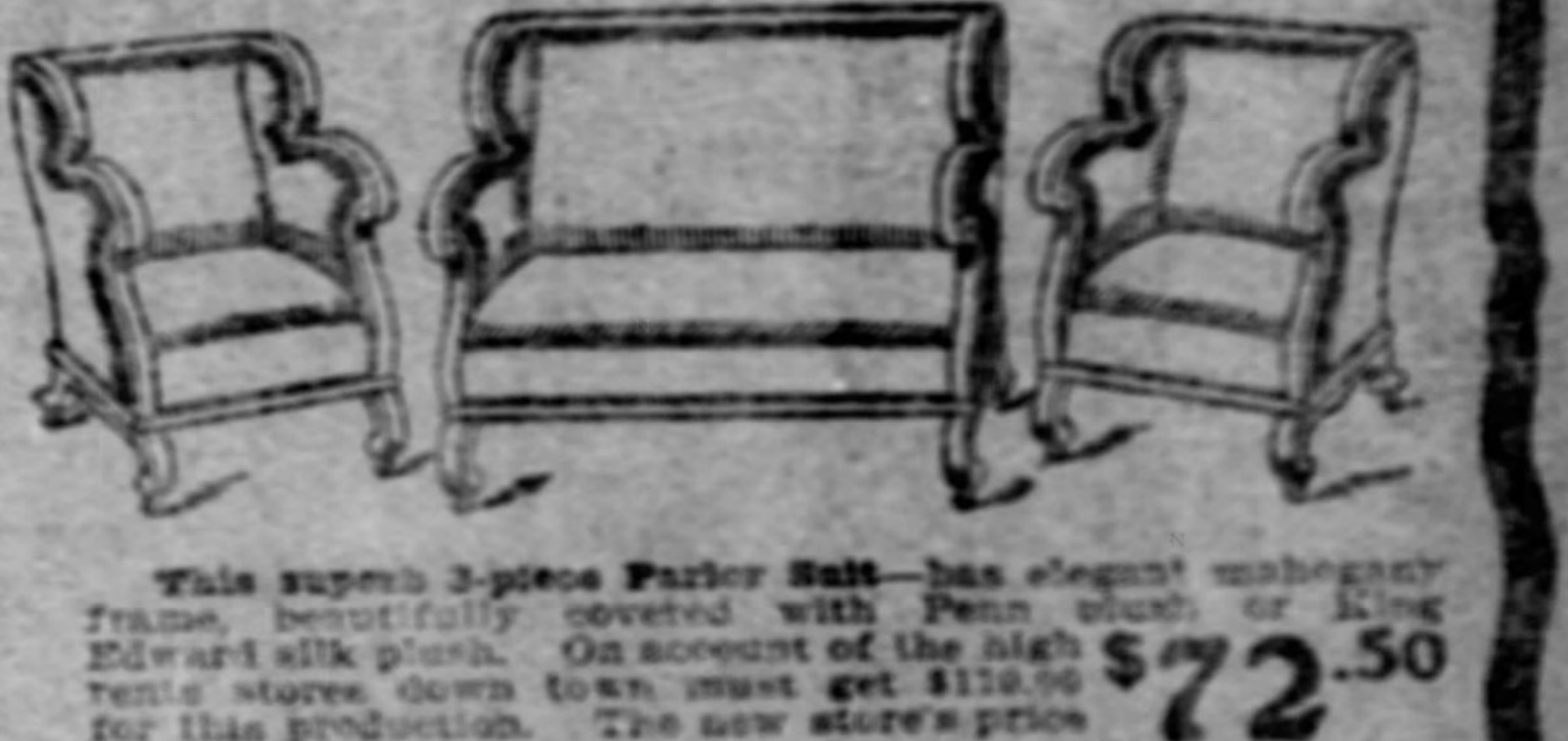
"Cheapest Because of Location."



This handsome solid oak Bedroom Suit, nicely rubbed and polished—very pretty pattern. Down-town you'd hear the price of $24.00 for same grade. The new store's price is.................. $16

The other Bedroom Suits in our great variety run on up to $750.00.

"Cheapest Because of Location."

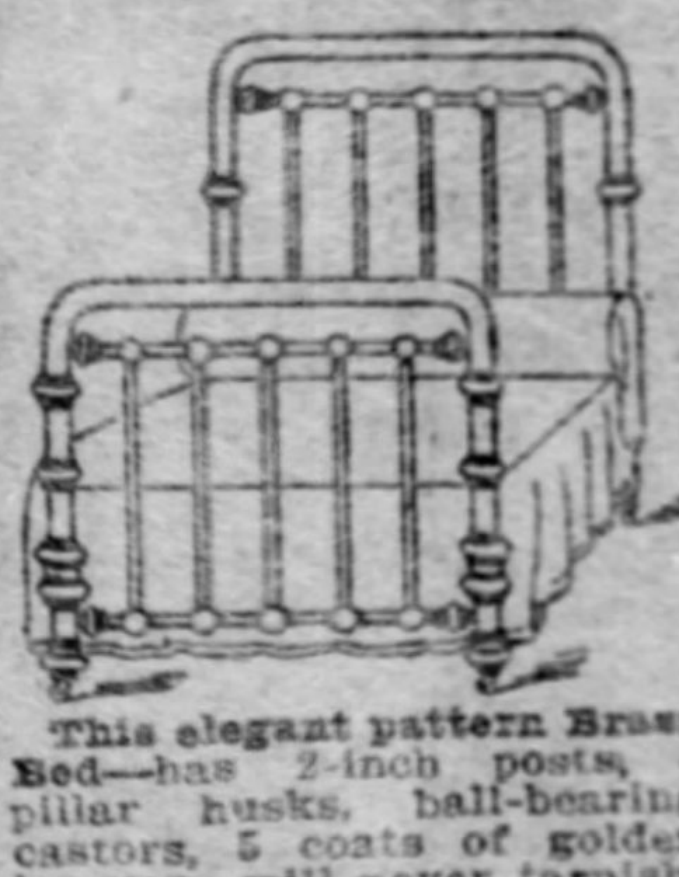


This superb 3-piece Parlor Suit—has elegant mahogany frame, beautifully covered with Penn plush or King Edward silk plush. On account of the high rents stores down town must get $110.00 for this production. The new store's price is.................. $72.50

Other 2-piece Parlor Suits, affording an unequalled variety for selection, from $22.50 to $175.00.

An immense selection of 3-piece Parlor Suits, ranging in price from $24.00 up to $550.00.

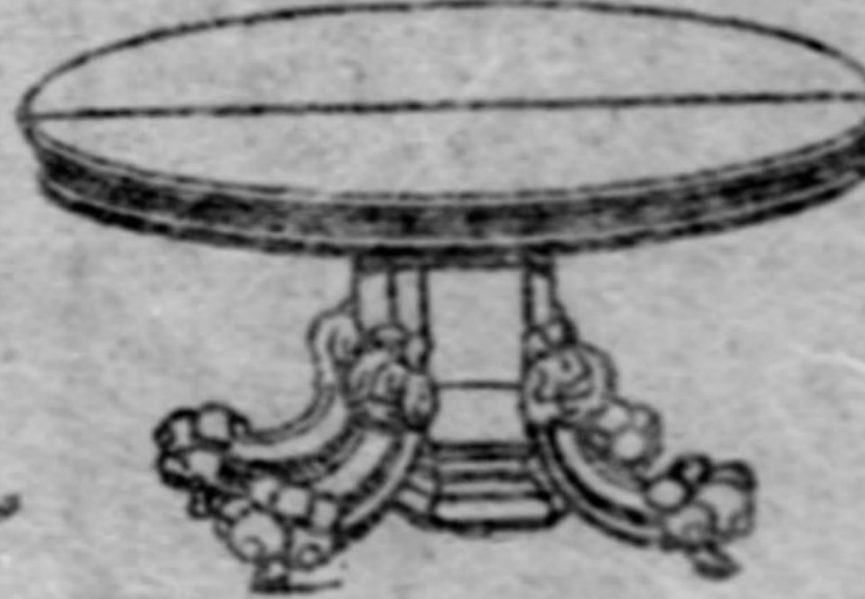
"Cheapest Because of Location."



This elegant pattern Brass Bed—has 2-inch posts, 4 pillar husks, ball-bearing castors, 5 coats of golden lacquer—will never tarnish. Positively nothing like it down-town for a penny under $52.50. The new store's price.................. $36

The new store shows a wonderful line of Iron Beds, ranging in price from $1.75 up to $37.50.

"Cheapest Because of Location."



This Pillar Style Extension Table—quartered golden oak, Flemish, Antwerp, weathered or early English finish. Valued in down-town stores, without exception, at $57.50 to $60.00. The new store's price.................. $40

From $4 to $125.00 is our Extension Table price range.

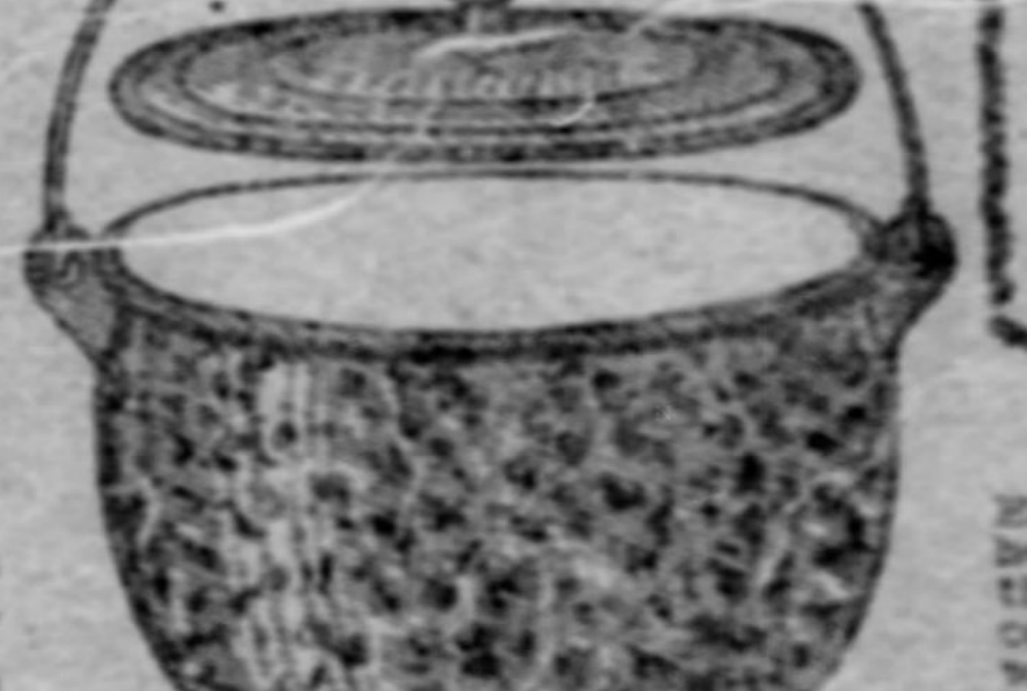
"Cheapest Because of Location."

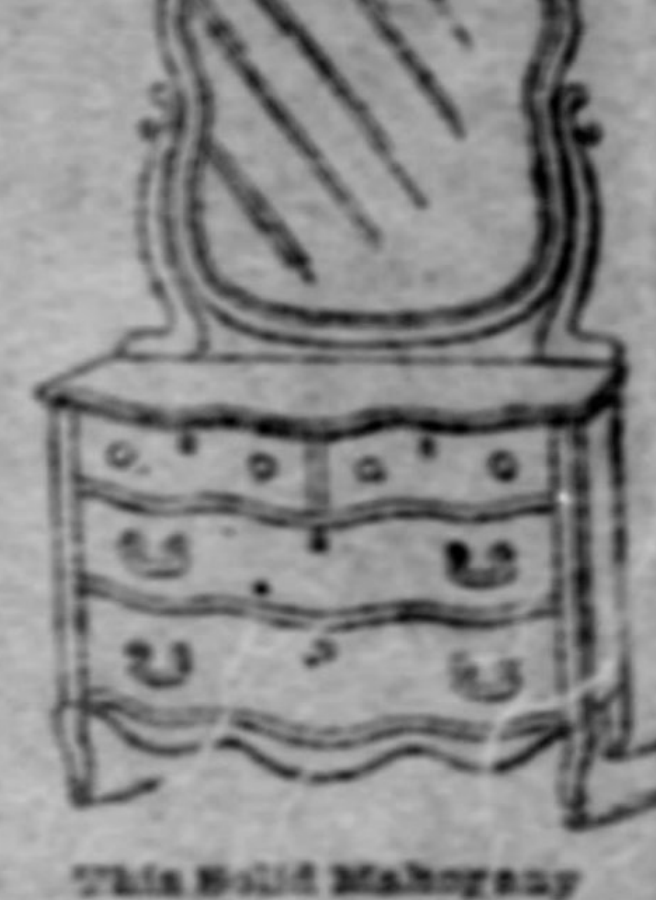
Don't forget that we have full lines of Gas and Coal Ranges, China Ware (Dinner and Toilet Sets), etc., all at prices which save you wonderfully as against what you've been paying down-town.

SPECIAL!

Berlin Kettle—

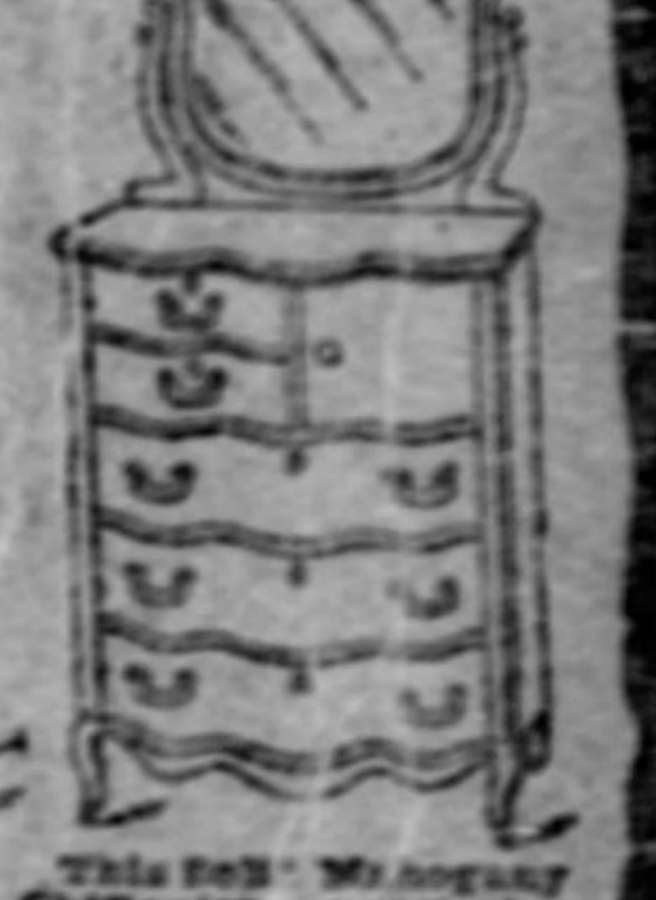
Worth 75c—Monday and Tuesday for . . 29c





This Solid Mahogany Dresser—certainly a beauty in design, and thoroughly well made. Valued down-town at $[illegible]. The new store's price.................. $30

"Cheapest Because of Location."



This Solid Mahogany Chiffonier, [illegible] Equal grade in down-town stores is valued at $[illegible]. [illegible] price.................. $24.75

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Kettle Is Celebrated "Monogram" Make

The best grade of enameled ware made by Dunlap & Co., in fact, the finest it is possible to buy. Size is four quart. Color is rich dark blue, beautifully interlaced with white on the outside; inside is pure white porcelain enamel.

A Beautiful Buffet FREE

Each purchaser will get a chance to estimate how many of the Kettles we will sell during the two days. The person making the first correct estimate, or the nearest number to it, will win a beautiful quartered golden oak Buffet, valued in "down-town" stores at $[illegible]; at our store for $[illegible].

Mrs. Charles Johnson, 71 Chatham St., City, is Winner of Last Week's Brass Bed Prize.

We'll sell you a dependable Ingrain Carpet, worth 65c down-town, for 48c.
Splendid Brussels Carpet, worth $1.05 down-town, for 75c.
Fine 5-frame Body Brussels, worth $1.80 down-town, for $1.32½.
Smith's or Bigelow's Axminster Carpet, worth $1.65 down-town, for $1.15.
The superb Coronation Wilton Carpet, worth $3.10 down-town, for $1.90.
9x12 feet 10-wire Brussels Rug, worth $25.00 down-town, for $16.00.
A beautiful Arlington Axminster 9x12 Rug, worth $40 down-town, for $25.75.
A splendid Bigelow Wilton Rug, worth $47.50 down-town, for $33.75.
Inlaid Linoleum, worth $1.50 down-town, for $1.10.
Cork Linoleum, worth 85c down-town, for 60c.
Oilcloth that is worth 40c down-town, for 25c.
A roll of 40 yards of Cotton Chain 180-warp Matting, worth $9.00 down-town, for $6.75.

CARPETS AND RUGS

You Can Pay Cash or have it Charged

WHITE BROS CO.

COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
(1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.)

Just 5 squares, or 4 minutes' car-ride, or 8 minutes' walk, from corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St.

Special Credit Terms

ANECDOTES OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN HIS UNIQUE CAREER FROM RANCHMAN TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

PARISIAN FLOCKING TO ART EXHIBIT

Nobody Is Anybody Who Does Not Take Active Interest in Expatant Club Show.

DEMOCRATIC IDEAS INCREASE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 4.—The exhibition of paintings at the Expatant club is taking place this year as usual, and as usual all Paris flocks to the galleries of that fashionable association to see the exhibits. The cause of the attraction is not the number of masterpieces on view, indeed they are few, but the quality of portraits. Everybody in Paris who consides themselves anybody feels it their duty at some time during their life to have their portrait painted by some fashionable artist, and to hang it upon the "Expatant" walls for the admiration of their fellow men and women. To have your portrait hung in this exhibition means that you are prominent in society, and also that you are rich, for the artists who are called upon to trace the features of their fashionable patrons upon these occasions are sure to ask a round sum for their services. This year the canvases which are the most admired come from the brushes of Ayme Morot, Bonnoa and Dagnan-Beuverst; as for the three Parisians who have considered their own notoriety sufficiently prominent to justify their presenting their images before the gaze of their fellows in society, they are M. Eifel, the famous engineer to whom the huge tower is due; M. Gaston Menier, the chocolate manufacturer, and the Marquis de Vogue, whose aristocratic prestige has given him an entrance into the ranks of the "Immortals." If you want to be in the fashion and show society that money is no object, open wide the strings of your purse and have your portrait painted by a fashionable artist and hung in the "Expatant" exhibition.

The society papers have been full recently of details regarding the marriage of the young Count Gabriel de la Rochefoucauld and Madamoiselle de Richelieu. They have held forth at length on the great names of the parties concerned, their fortunes, the presents, etc., but there is one fact which they have omitted to mention; it is that up to the very last instant before the ceremony the Princess de Monaco, nee Heine and of American origin, refused absolutely to have anything to do with or even speak to the future parents-in-law of her daughter, so strong was her sentiment on this subject that she managed to introduce the Infanta Eulalie, who had no business there, into the marriage procession so that by her rank and tact the couple should be split up so as to avoid all undesirable contacts. This was a very foolish things to do, but the Princess de Monaco wished to show the La Rochefoucauld that her money was equal.

Those who say that the French aristocracy is opposed to all ideas of progressive democracy are mistaken. A current of socialistic reform has taken possession of the upper classes of late, and the scions of the noblest houses show an enthusiasm for the elevation of the masses which is no less powerful than that of their more plebeian fellow citizens. The income tax, anti-clericalism, the separation of church and state, find numerous partisans among the younger members of the French aristocracy. Among the foremost champions of these progressive modern ideas may be cited such men as the Duc de Guiches, who recently married Mlle. de Greffhule, the Marquis de Clermon-Tonnerre, his brother-in-law, Prince Henin, Count Joseph de Gontant-Biron and Count Stanislas de Castellane. All of these great names constitute a social elite which is working for the equality of the classes and the uplifting of the masses, and their co-operation will soon resudt in guaranteeing a long desired union among Frenchmen. Their influence is so far felt that society has ceased to mock them and now follows with undisguised interest the progress of their efforts.

It is sad but a fact that matters would go better in the czar's domains if there were fewer grand dukes. We have just had another sign of the terrible demoralization which reigns in the official circles in Russia. A certain wealthy business man presented to the Russiam army two million rubles worth of blankets, which he had not addressed to Grand Duke Sergius, governor of Moscow. What was not the worthy benefactor's stupefaction upon passing through Moscow shortly after to see the blankets which he had sent sold in the streets at public auction. The spectacle of the state buying in its own goods was curious enough, but as in this case the state has not furnished anything the money which went for the purchase passed into somebody's pocket. Of course, it would be wrong to mention names, but affairs of this kind, so often repeated do much to discourage even the most enthusiastic friends of Russia, who, despite all her reverses, persist in pinning their faith to her.

The artistic entertainments which take place every summer at the magnificent antique Roman theater at Orange, will this year be particularly brilliant. The beautiful Comtesse de Greffhule, charmed by the magic beauty of the scene, has decided to lend the support of the musicale societe of which she is the patroness to the management of the fetes at Orange. The compositions of the great composer Gluck will be heard to exceptional advantage and we shall have a rendering of "Alceste" and "Armide" which will surpass anything of the kind ever done before. The orchestra of the theater at Monte Carlo under the leadership of their own conductor, M. Lunzberg, has been engaged for the performance. We shall soon have our French Bayreuth, and it will be thanks to a truly admirable "grande dame." I sincerely advise the many Americans who will be in Europe at the season (the beginning of August) to go to Orange. They will see something which will be worth in itself the trip across the ocean.

MRS. HUNSIKER HORRIFIED.

She Saw Cossacks Cut Down Men, Women and Children in St. Petersburg.

LONDON, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—Mrs. Millard Hunsiker, wife of Col. Millard Hunsiker, the representative of the United States Steel Corporation in London, has even now scarcely recovered from the nightmare she went through in St. Petersburg.

Col. Hunsiker has given his friends several accounts of the horrors of the massacre of the unarmed men and women in the streets, but Mrs. Hunsiker was so prostrated by what she saw that she is only just beginning to talk of it. She has told her friends that the newspaper accounts were in nowise exaggerated.

From her bedroom window she saw the Cossacks charging and cutting down defenceless men, women and children again and again, until she could stand the spectacle no longer. The Hunsikers are thinking of taking a place again on the Thames this summer.

MADE MURDEROUS ATTACK ON VICTIM WITH HAMMER

James Hill, Jr., made a murderous attack on Emanuel Wilfong, in the blacksmith shops of the Homestead steel works early yesterday morning, striking him on the head with a sledge hammer. Hill was overpowered by other employes. Hill had been employed in the shop until Thursday, when he was discharged by his father, who is superintendent of the department. His discharge is said to have enraged him, and he returned to the mill about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and finding Wilfong seated on a bench he struck him on the head with a hammer. Wilfong's condition is serious. Hill was given 60 days to the workhouse to await the outcome of Wilfong's injuries.

WOMAN'S HOTEL PROVES SUCCESS

English People Like Establishment of Mrs. Pell in London.

CROWD OUT THE AMERICANS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 4.—Mrs. A. Mercer Pell of New York, who left her native heath to manage a London hotel, is making a great success of her plucky enterprise while her husband toils to retrieve the family fortunes at home.

The Dysart hotel, just off Cavendish square and in the heart of the West End shopping district, "as full as it can hold," and the secret of its success is the cooking, which is declared to be equal to, if not better, than that of any of the well-known restaurants.

The English visitors who first come there complain of the heated rooms, eat their first dinner and remain for weeks. And when they return again, as they invariably do, they like the warmth and find the food still better than before.

Americans managed the hotel before Mrs. Pell arrived on the scene, so that the two cooks, one a Swiss and the other a French woman, had learned some of the best things in American cookery.

At present there are only half a dozen Americans at the hotel, the would-be American visitors having been crowded out by Londoners or county people. Mrs. Pell does all the bookkeeping. There is no housekeeper or steward, and there are times when Mrs. Pell, who has contracted for a two years' engagement, gets very tired and not a little homesick.

A large number of Americans expected in London for part of the season have written for rooms. Among others Mrs. William Laimbeer (formerly Mrs. Jack Bloodgood), and Gen. and Mrs. Mallory are coming to the Dysart.

The countess of suffolk (nee Leiter) has lost no time in making acquaintances with her husband's tenants at Charlton park, Malmesbury, Wiltshire. She has been as particular in this respect as the duchess of Roxburghe, who knows the names and family history of every one winthin a radius of five miles of Floors castle.

Lady Suffolk visits all the cottages at least once a week and the Leiter money will make a vast difference to many rather dilapidated homesteads. The young earl was always very popular in the district and the countess will soon be even more so.

There is a small house party at Charlton at present to meet Mrs. F. B. Dodge of New York, and her daughter, who intend to go to Paris when their visit to the Suffolks is at an end.

PHONOGRAPHS ARE SILENT.

This Due to a Decision of the Court of Appeals in France.

PARIS, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—You may travel from one end of France to the other today and you will not be able to find a single phonograph in action.

Although there are here about 12,000 places where you may ordinarily listen to the pseudo music of the Edison invention by dropping a sou in the slot, all these machines are silent because the court of appeals has decided that according to an old law passed 40 years ago to regulate the sale of music boxes and hand organs, phonographs infringe on the rights of the Society of Music Authors and Publishers.

The society demands a bonus of seven cents on every record sold, and as the Edison and the graphophone companies as well the French companies say that they cannot pay that unless some agreement is reached, you will not be able to listen to a phonograph until the antiquated law is repealed, and some of our legislators have sworn that they will vote against the repeal until their last breath, as the phonograph has become a horror which we are better rid of.

SWEDISH AND BRITISH STEAMERS ARE SEIZED

TOKYO, March 4—The Swedish steamer Vegga fram Barry, December 10, for Hong Kong was seized by a Japanese warship March 3. The British steamer Easby Abbey, from Cardiff, bound for Vladivostok, was seized by the Japanese guardships on February 27.

MRS. STANFORD'S FABULOUS WEALTH

Great Fortune of the Woman Will Go Where It Will Do the Most Good.

MONEY NOT NEEDED HERE

Her Philanthropy Compared With the Enterprise of Pittsburgh.

The enormous wealth of Mrs. Leland Stanford of San Francisco, whose reputation for generosity is world-wide, will be now distributed among many worthy institutions and many deserving people. But it is doubtless true that no person or institution has done more for the general welfare of mankind than the enterprising Liberty Clothing Co. of this city.

The clearance sale of all winter clothing now in progress at this store is attracting widespread attention. The best winter suits, overcoats and raincoats have been marked down to the small price of $6.50 each in order to make them sell quickly. And everything is going at a rapid rate.

A fortunate purchase from an eastern manufacturer enables the Liberty Clothing Company to sell a fine lot of raincoats for $6.50 each. They were made to sell for $20 and $25 each. They are very stylish, correctly tailored and serviceable.

The clothing was made by such well-known manufacturers as Schloss Bros. & Co., Kuppenheimer & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the famous Warner Bros. It needs no other praise.

Take your pick of the fine cashmere suits that sold at $10, $12, $14, $16 and $18 each, well tailored and very stylish, for only $6.50.

Very swell sack suits for men, military cut, regular price $15; closing out price $6.50.

A lot of young men's nobby suits; regular prices $10, $12 and $15 to $20; closing out price $6.50.

Men's fancy cheviot and cassimere suits; sold regularly at $12 to $15; closing out price $6.50.

A lot of those men's extra fine brown mixed suits, very stylish; were $14 to $20, closing out price $6.50.

A lot of high-class business suits for men, dark blue and all-wool sack suits, that were low-priced at $12, closing out at $6.50.

Your choice of men's extra fine black thibet suits, regular prices $16 and $17, closing out price $6.50.

Irish frieze overcoats, black and oxford mixed, many with heavy satin lining, were $10 to $22, now go at $6.50.

The German chinchilla overcoats that sold at $15, $20 and $25, all go at the one price at this closing out sale, $6.50.

You can take your choice of $10, $12, $14, $18 and $20 overcoats, very swagger, for the small price of $6.50.

If you want your choice of those very stylish patent beaver overcoats which sell elsewhere at $18 and $20 for only $6.50, come right away.

Our regular $3 and $4 Scotch cheviot pants, strictly all-wool, newest styles, we are selling at the unheard of price of $1.29. You will buy several pairs of them when you see them.

The Liberty Shoe for men is the finest in the world. All sizes and shapes. Only $2.50.

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO.
646 Liberty Street,
Cor. Sixth Ave. (not Sixth St.)
Pittsburgh.

Mail Order Customers Want Prompt and Careful Service.

If you have ever ordered by mail from us, you know from experience you get this service here. We fill orders the day received. By ordering from us you can have advantage of our prices, which any of Pittsburgh's fair sex will tell you are absolutely the lowest in the Greater City. Send us your mail orders, all of them. SUPPOSE YOU BEGIN TOMORROW AND KEEP IT UP!

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS
ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Real $1 Gloves for 69c

Perhaps $1 Gloves for 69c does not seem like a worthy bargain in view of the advertising you generally see. But our regular Gloves at $1 are far superior to those you see advertised elsewhere as "worth $1." We confine ourselves to the truth and you know it from experience. These Gloves at 69c are the identical Gloves we have sold during the season for $1, and they were splendid value at that price. We reduce them to 69c to cause big selling—and they're doing it. Paris-point stitching—1-clasp—all the new shades. Only.......69c pr

REMODELING SALE

Scores of workmen are busy installing our new fixtures and making this one of the handsomest stores in the country. Goods are being moved, departments are growing larger, everywhere the greatest bustle and activity prevails. The store is crowded with customers, for the opportunity to purchase new spring goods at about half price is too important to be missed—especially when this remarkable offer concerns merchandise so thoroughly excellent as ours.

Silks and Wash Goods Dept's Doubled in Size--Remarkable Bargains Monday

Because of enormous increase in business, we have doubled the size of our silks and wash goods departments and greatly enlarged the space of our dress goods section. Splendid service, very complete and beautiful varieties and the unequaled values we are giving the public have produced most gratifying results. We give you what you want, when you want it and at lower prices than any other store quotes. That's why we get the business. Take tomorrow's list of bargains, for example—*the values clearly outshine any heretofore given*, and must convince even the casual observer that she must come here if she wants a stunning new gown at the very lowest possible price. Just read:

COLORED SILKS

All-Silk Foulard, in beautiful scroll effects, broken checks, polka dots, neat figures, etc., also rich styles in corded wash silks, checked Habutais, etc.; real 50c value for Monday at.......34c

A splendid collection of fancy Silks. In taffeta, louisines, peau de cygne, etc., in fancy broken stripes, line stripes, neat figures, scroll designs, etc.; ground colors of tan, brown, mordore, cauliflower, navy blue, parsifal, cardinal, myrtle, reseda, hunters' green, jasper, etc. These goods were made to sell at 69c per yard and are very special for Monday at.......47½c

A special purchase of 24-inch fine heavy peau de cygne enables us to offer the greatest value in this popular fabric that we have ever shown. 24 inches wide, comes in excellent shades of golden brown, tobacco brown, napoleon, navy, grey and cardinal. The most wanted colors for spring suits. Nothing more serviceable. They are actually worth $1.00 per yard. Monday at.......78c

BLACK SILKS

In the following Black Silk items we fully believe we are giving the greatest values that have ever been offered to the Pittsburgh public.

19-inch guaranteed-to-wear Taffeta.......
19-inch guaranteed-to-wear Peau de Soie.
Worth 75c, 39c yd.

Both of the above are made of pure silk and are grades that are actually worth 75c; very special Monday at 39c.

22-inch guaranteed-to-wear Chiffon Taffeta,
20-inch guaranteed-to-wear Peau de Soie,
20-inch guaranteed-to-wear Pallet de Soie,
20-inch guaranteed-to-wear French Armure,
20-inch guaranteed-to-wear Peau de Cygne,
27-inch guaranteed water-proof Habutai.
Taken From Our Regular Stock and Worth $1.00 Per Yard, Monday's Special Price, 69c

COLORED DRESS GOODS

All-wool Nun's Veiling, 31 inches wide, in excellent shades of pink, light blue, nile, cardinal, garnet, cadet, reseda, myrtle, royal navy, tan, golden and seal brown, white and cream. A soft, rich quality, worth 45c per yard. Monday's special price, per yard.......28c

English Mohair, 52 inches wide, in navy and national blue and black, very lustrous and fine. A grade that is actually worth 69c, to go Monday at.......44c

Fancy Mohair, in the much wanted blue and green checks, shepherd checks, neat stripes, figures, melanges, etc., the most fashionable colors. These are grades that are sold regularly for 65c. Very special for Monday.......49c

45-inch French Crepe de Paris, made of pure silk and wool. In all the wanted colors, such as sky blue, cadet, navy, nile green, golden brown, reseda, gray, cardinal, white, cream and black. A superb quality that we regularly sell at $1.10 per yard. Monday's special price.......79c

54-inch English Mohair, in handsome novelties, as well as the neat stylish effects. This very comprehensive assortment embraces some 40 pieces. Our regular retail price is $1.50 per yd., Monday.......$1.10

BLACK DRESS GOODS

The following splendid values will make this department particularly active Monday: 44-inch Crepe de Paris, Crepe Egyptis, Panama, Nun's Veiling, Batiste, English Mohair, Ukita cloth and Prunella. These are made of purest Australian wool and the dye is perfect. Not a yard of this lot has ever been sold for less than $1.00 per yard. Monday at.......69c

COLORED WASH GOODS

2 cases, some 80 pieces of 36-inch English Corded Madras, will be placed on sale Monday. Choicest styles and colorings, in pretty stripes, dots, figures and mottled effects. Guaranteed fast colors. Excellent for dresses, waists and gentlemen's shirts. Grades that have positively never sold before for less than 18c per yard. Monday's special price.......11c

Highly mercerized sateen. One of the most popular fabrics for spring and summer wear, in all the late spring tints, as well as other serviceable shades such as browns, navy, black, etc., entirely new designs. A splendid 20c grade for Monday at.......12½c

Your choice from 30 pieces of 32-inch English Oxford and Pebble Canvas. Splendidly constructed in the very latest styles, for suits and waists. Ground colors of tan, cadet, light blue, white, castor, grey and green. These grades are actually worth and have always sold for 50c per yard, at exactly one-half the price, Monday.......25c

WHITE GOODS

40 pieces of lace striped lawns come in the prettiest styles of the season, well finished and perfectly made. Goods that have never sold under 15c per yard, Monday.......10c

250 new embroidered waist patterns just received, to be placed on sale Monday. Enough of the plain lawn for a full waist with the embroidered front, collar and cuff separate. Real $2.00 values for Monday at.......$1.25

LININGS

Spun glass, an excellent substitute for silk, much used for lining sheer fabrics, also soft finish percalines. Both of the above are worth 15c for Monday special at, per yard.......10c

36-inch universal lining taffeta. These are confined to us exclusively for this market. Come in white, cream, light blue, heliotrope, tan, castor, hunters green, myrtle, grey, pink, cardinal, garnet, royal blue, navy and black. Grades that we sell every day at 89c per yard. Monday's special price.......69c

Spring Is in the Air

The superb values we are giving in new spring suits, skirts, coats and waists, are attracting greater business now than we ever before enjoyed, even in the height of the season. The commendable economy of Western Pennsylvania's fair sex was never displayed to better advantage, nor could the desire to own elegantly tailored garments of richest beauty ever be more easily gratified.

Buy a New Spring Suit Monday and Save as Much as You Spend

Stunning New Spring Suits in blouse and jacket effects, trimmed with strappings and buttons. Made of beautiful all-wool materials, mannish mixtures or plain colors, light and dark shades, with newest flounce skirts. Ladies and misses' sizes. Actual $10 and $20 values; Monday for.......$9.75

The $25 Spring Suits for $12.50

If you have the slightest doubt that these suits are worth $25, why, simply come and see them! Then doubt will vanish and you, too, will buy one of these lovely suits that all who see them grow so enthusiastic about. Beautifully tailored—as a $25 suit ought to be. New blouse style—piped to match, in strictly all-wool materials—either fancy mixtures or plain colors in green, brown, black and blue. They're real $25 suits and they'll go in a hurry tomorrow for.......$12.50

Decidedly Nobby Blouse Suits, in a new fancy mixture, large sleeve, rolling collar, full pleated skirt; colors gray, brown, red and green, with trimmings to harmonize. Very special at.......$15

New Raincoats

We have just received a very large shipment of these practical, serviceable garments. Come in newest loose, tight-fitting or blouse styles in all the latest colorings. Among them you'll find some remarkably big bargains, especially reduced for this sale.......$7.50 to $35

Arrived --- Hundreds of Spring Covert Jackets

Their charm lies in their tailoring—and they certainly are the most exquisitely tailored garments we ever saw. We go only to the best makers, and aside from the satisfaction it gives us to sell such lovely goods, it results in excellence of wear and appearance that you cannot overestimate. They are loose or tight-fitting in all the newest lengths, with the new shaped collars and revers. The prices for the quality are absolutely the lowest in Greater Pittsburgh.

$4.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10 to $25.

Unheard-of Values In Silk Waists

Lay in your spring and summer supply. The styles are set and we know we've captured the cream. The values are better than this store has ever before given—and we've been quoting some surprising prices recently. We're going to sell these goods—and do it quickly—and we know these prices will do the work.

About 300 new plaid checked Taffeta Silk Waists—excellent quality and style—waists we have sold for $5, $6.50 and $7.50. Monday all reduced to the extraordinary price of.......$2.98

A lot of handsome new Taffeta Silk Waists in plain black, brown, blue, red, pale blue and white—waists we have sold for $5.50 and $6.50—unheard of value Monday at.......$3.25

Exquisite New Cotton Waists, $2.98

There are eight styles in particular, all specially priced at $2.98, which every woman who loves the beautiful will want to see. Some are made of very soft and sheer white Persian Lawn trimmed with rows of tiny tucks, insertings of lace in dainty patterns, or rich, heavy designs, lace medallions, or entire fronts of embroidery—as fascinating an array of waists as ever you saw. Then there are sheer dotted Swisses, either plain or lace trimmed and, lastly, very smart effects in linen, their style due entirely to their severe simplicity. Pittsburgh never saw such charming waists for $2.98—the values are so extraordinary that they'll go in a jiffy.......$2.98

Superb Specials in Muslin and Knit Underwear

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers—lace yoke, back and front finished with ribbon—reduced from 29c to.......19c

Women's Nainsook Skirt Chemise—yoke of lace or embroidery — trimmed skirt; reduced from $1.50 to.......98c

Women's Cambric Skirts—with deep flounce of either open or blind embroidery—also many beautiful styles with insertings of lace and lace ruffle—reduced from $1.25 and $1.50 to.......98c

Women's Muslin Gowns—either chemise style or high neck — lace or embroidery trimmed—reduced from 65c to.......48c

Children's Muslin Gowns — yoke of hemstitched tucks—ruffle neck and sleeve—reduced from 65c to.......25c

Women's Cambric or Nainsook Gowns—chemise style or high neck — trimmed with newest laces and embroideries — reduced from $1.25 to.......98c

Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants—all sizes—reduced from 25c garment to.......18c

Women's Cambric Drawers—lawn flounce, trimmed with either lace, embroidery or hemstitching — reduced from 35c pair to.......25c

Women's Light Weight Long Sleeve Vests — reduced from 25c garment to.......17c

Children's and Misses Fleeced Vests—in gray and ecru — reduced from 25c garment to.......19c

Misses' Medium Weight Vests and Pants — reduced from 25c garment to.......18c

Children's Cambric Skirts—hemstitched ruffle—reduced from 20c to.......14c

Strong Specials in Infants' Wear

Children's Silk Bonnets—in pink, tan, blue and red—elegantly trimmed with ruching, lace medallions, French knots and neatly tucked—others fur trimmed—they're this season's goods, but only one of a style, therefore this great reduction—reduced from $2.25 and $2.75 to.......$1.25

Infants' Long Nainsook Slips—yoke trimmed with beautiful open work embroidery and neat tucks—neck and sleeve with lace edge—skirt neatly tucked—reduced from $1.98 to.......$1.00

Lot of Infants' Hand Crocheted Sacques—all colors—(slightly soiled)—
The $1.50 ones reduced to $1.00.
The $1.25 ones reduced to 75c.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes—all colors — lace or button — reduced from 50c pair to.......38c

Enormous Bargains in Curtains and Portieres

These are all 1, 2 or 3 pair lots, too few for us, but probably just as many as you want. They interfere with our regular stock, so they all must go. The values are remarkably big, and as spring house cleaning is near at hand, you'll be wise to lay them aside—for you seldom can buy such excellent patterns at such a heavy sacrifice.

Nottingham Lace Curtains
3½ yards long—60 inches wide.
Reduced from $1.56 pair to.......75c
Reduced from $2.00 pair to.......$1.00
Reduced from $2.50 pair to.......$1.25

Real Arabian and Cluny Lace Curtains
3½ yards long—54 inches wide.
Reduced from $6.00 pair to.......$3.50
Reduced from $6.50 pair to.......$3.75
Reduced from $8.00 pair to.......$4.00
Reduced from $15.00 pair to.......$7.50

Renaissance Lace Curtains
3½ yards long—54 inches wide.
Reduced from $4.00 pair to.......$2.00
Reduced from $5.00 pair to.......$2.50

Heavy Portieres
3 yards long—50 inches wide.
Pretty Persian borders or heavily fringed.
Reduced from $5.00 pair to.......$2.50
Reduced from $8.00 pair to.......$4.00

Rope Portieres
Double Door Size.
Reduced from $3.00 to.......$2.00
Reduced from $4.50 to.......$3.00
Reduced from $6.00 to.......$3.50

French Nets and Saxony Brussels Patterns
Reduced from $6.00 pair to.......$3.00
Reduced from $11.00 pair to.......$6.00

Ruffled Net Curtains
3 yards long—40 inches wide.
Reduced from $1.50 pair to.......75c
Reduced from $2.50 pair to.......$1.25

Rope Portieres
Single Door Size.
Reduced from $1.50 to.......75c
Reduced from $2.00 to.......$1.00
Reduced from $2.50 to.......$1.25

Theodore Roosevelt's Stirring Career---Anecdotes of His Life

STUDENT, ASSEMBLYMAN, RANCHMAN, CIVIL SERVICE AND POLICE COMMISSIONER, ASSISTANT NAVAL SECRETARY, COLONEL, GOVERNOR, VICE PRESIDENT, PRESIDENT

By STEPHEN BONSAL.

THE accession of President Roosevelt to the presidency is interesting from so many points of view that the social revolution which it implies is generally lost sight of. However, it is none the less true that on the fourth of March a man born to affluence, if not to wealth, a member of the exclusive Porcellian club in his college days, will take the place of "Old Abe," the rail splitter, and become the successor of men who earned the money necessary to secure an education in the sweat of toil. Since the days of the Virginia dynasty—or, perhaps, more correctly speaking, since the days of Martin Van Buren—there has been no elected president representative of the social class in which Mr. Roosevelt was born.

From the ROOSEVELT BOOK, Copyright, 1904, by CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, New York.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Assemblyman

The president began life in the old fashioned family mansion on East Twentieth street. He is so young that the physician who ushered him into the world, Dr. T. Addis Emmet, is still living and active among us. A glance at the dignity and the comfort of the house in which he was born brings a realizing sense of the great changes which Roosevelt's presidency may or may not inaugurate. Here is a chief magistrate who never went barefooted unless he wanted to show his courage when crabbing on the shores of Oyster Bay. And in this connection I cannot fail to recall an anecdote of our only living ex-president. It was a ducking shore on Currituck sound, in North Carolina. President Cleveland, as he was then, in the company of a great New York banker, was shivering behind the blinds waiting for the ducks to fly. "Great Scott!" he said (I've every assurance he said nothing stronger), "I haven't been so cold since I was a boy, when I had to go out with bare feet in the morning to bring the cows home to be milked."

"Did you do that?" inquired the banker. "And how did you warm your feet?"

"Well, I will tell you," said the president. "By the time I found the cows my feet were generally frozen stiff, and the only way to thaw them out was to stand on the ground where the cows had been lying throughout the night."

"That's exactly what I did," said the banker.

And in this incident of boyish shrewdness the friendship of a lifetime was founded.

The President at School.

The tales they tell of President Roosevelt's school days, it seems to me, run counter to the traditions of human nature. He never "crept unwilling to school." He used to run there and be in his place half an hour before the bell rang. And, indeed, I am not going to tell all the stories they relate of the years he spent at Cutler's, because they would discourage too many schoolboys throughout the land who hope to become president some day. And then there is so little human nature in these stories that I am afraid they would tend to discredit my other anecdotes.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Ranchman.

One of the favorite hunting stories told of the president is an incident of his first ride with the Meadow Brook hounds. On his way to the meet Mr. Roosevelt, who was then in his early manhood, saw a tempting jump and tried it. His horse, a very green hunter, came down with him, dislocated his shoulder and lacerated his hand in a most painful manner. On reaching the rendezvous Mr. Roosevelt was fixed up by a doctor who chanced to be there, and then, to the surprise of all present, who expected to see him start home to nurse his injuries, he mounted his horse again. "Why, what do you mean?" his friends asked. "I started out," he replied, "to follow the hounds today and I am going to do it." And he did it, though the pain he suffered must have been of the most excruciating character. No anecdote that is told of the president has been so discussed and its lesson disputed as has this. Many regard it as quite unnecesary and almost childish exhibition of cruelty to self. Others maintain that it was by exercise such as this that the president developed that perfect self-control and tremendous will power which are among the most striking characteristics of the man.

His Political Debut.

A newspaper correspondent who was in Albany during the early eighties tells delightful stories of the stormy arena in which Theodore Roosevelt made his political debut. There were young men in the legislature and there were also rich men, but Theodore Roosevelt was the first "rich young man" in politics, or at least the papers of the day seemed to accept him as such. I may as well here put in a word about his wealth, which is generally reported as having smoothed his way to prominence and position. As a matter of fact Roosevelt never was really rich and those who know him best say he never will be. Upon coming of age he inherited a comfortable income, which permitted him to publish one or two books at his own expense and to purchase a ranch on the Little Missouri. Neither of these ventures was immediately productive of revenue. Since then, as the father of a large family, he has probably more than once encountered the same difficulty which most men experience in making both ends meet.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Civil Service Commissioner.

At this time the County Democracy, through Commissioner of Public Works Thompson, was endeavoring to reorganize the city departments, and the young Republican assemblyman from New York city threw himself into the fight with characteristic vigor and without political bias or guile. He shocked some of the hidebound leaders of his party, particularly Fred Gibbs, then the "Wicked Senator," by publicly announcing that he was perfectly willing for the County Democracy to have the credit as long as New York city secured honest government. He took up the Thompson bills and put them through, although the Republican leaders assured him that his non-partisan attitude would never be forgiven. Roosevelt had not been in Albany a month before political wiseacres, including some of his closest personal friends, shook their heads and announced that he was done for—that his political future was behind him. Of course pressure of every legitimate kind and of one or two other kinds which would not bear the light of day was exerted to bring him to a more conservative policy, but without success. At this time Theodore Roosevelt's name was before the committee of the Union League club for admission to membership and in this some of the "regulars" saw a great opportunity.

"If you do not get into line," they threatened, "you will be rejected by the club committee," and they spoke, or seemed to speak with authority. The threat of exclusion from the Union league was more painful to the young assemblyman than the regulars who made it probably suspected. The Union league had been his father's club. All through the stirring days of the civil war Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., had been a leading member and an official of this loyal organization, and it had been his son's wish in allowing his name to be proposed for membership to follow in his father's footsteps. Again and again the threat was made, but Roosevelt did not deviate by a hair's breadth from the line of conduct which his appreciation of his duty had led him to assume, and in the end the bills were put through, Tammany was given the first of those "death blows" which it has so frequently survived, and Roosevelt became a member of the Union League club.

Strange Political Bedfellows.

That was indeed a picturesque legislature which the young assemblyman from New York entered in 1882. There were the old timers, such as "Jimmy" Oliver from Paradise park and "Tim" Campbell from the "Hook," Gibbs, the "Wicked Senator," and Husted, "the Bald Eagle" from Westchester. The silk stockings element that was turning its attention to politics was represented by Roosevelt and J. Hampton Robb, by Walter Howe, "Jimmy" Otis and Van Rennselaer Cruger. The "boys" made up their minds to do the silk stockings and to begin with young Roosevelt. However, before war was declared a peace loving regular endeavored to get the blue blooded contingent to vacate the field. "We will treat you as gentlemen as long as you behave yourselves as such on the floor of the house or over the green tables," spoke the peacemaker, "but, say, honest, haven't you fellows come to the wrong show? Hadn't you better go back to your club windows on Fifth avenue and keep out of the push? I tell you Albany is no place for a man unless he has come here to earn his living, as we have."

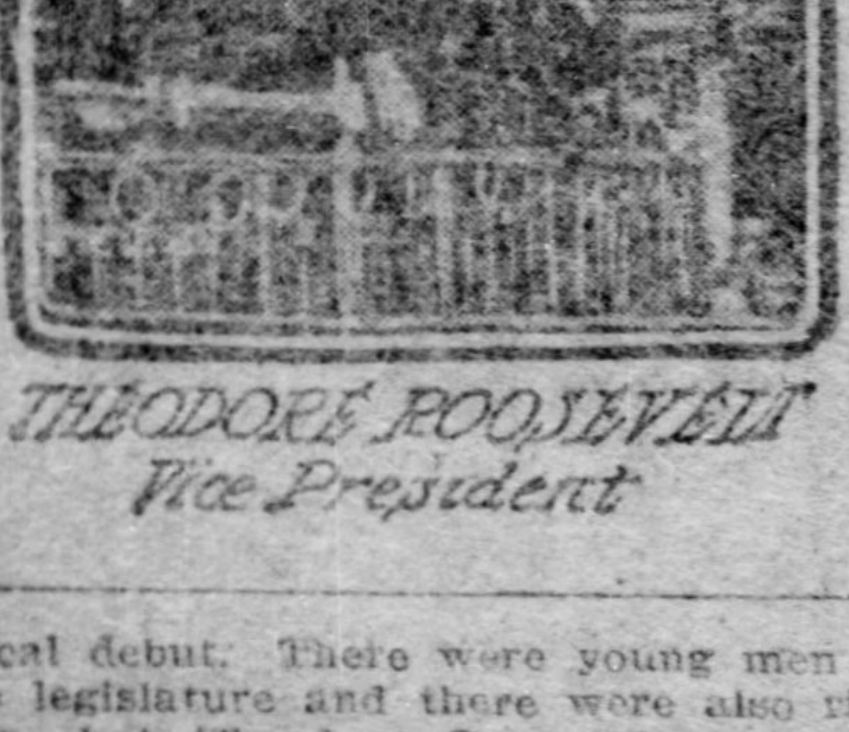
THEODORE ROOSEVELT Governor.

Some of the advance notices of young Roosevelt had been rather absurd, and so the regulars opened upon the new assemblyman with batteries of ridicule. But when what they said was amusing Roosevelt laughed as heartily as the rest at the joke at his expense, and when they handled him roughly he came right out on the open floor and gave as good as he took. It was the great Jimmy Oliver of Paradise Park who within three weeks after the session had opened came to the sad conclusion that he had discovered a new variety of dude.

"He don't wear toothpick shoes," said Jimmy, shaking his head ominously; "and, boys, he has got brains. It's going to be a hard winter."

"Gene" Wood, the lobbyist, was the last of the old-timers to lower his colors and salute the new leader of the legislature.

"We hear he is a good jumper," said "Gene," "and he is—there ain't no lie in that—but even the gamest horse that was ever bred gets tired of taking hurdles all the time, and we—well, we won't ever get tired of putting up hurdles in front of him, because that's our business."



THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Vice President

When Roosevelt heard of this plan of campaign he sent word to Wood that he would take the hurdles as long as his constituents authorized him to. After a while he learned a trick that was better than jumping—he knocked the hurdles down with such damaging force that the lobbyists found out it was hardly worth while to put them up again.

Thanks to Mr. Roosevelt and his handful of supporters, it was a brave battle that was fought in the New York capital that eventful year. Indeed, such a shrewd political observer as the late Charles Nordhoff wrote that Albany for months eclipsed Washington as a center of political interest.

As Police Commissioner.

Some time after Mr. Roosevelt took up his position at police headquarters one of his oldest friends, alarmed at his growing unpopularity and impressed with the dangers that were threatening his political future, went to him and insisted upon having a heart to heart talk. They had been at Harvard together and upon many a hunting trip that lives in the annals of the Boone and Crockett club, so perfect frankness was in order. "Don't be an ass, old man; pull out of this place. If you stay here three months longer why you are a ruined man politically. And that's what those scoundrels want! (It should be remembered that the vice presidency was not the first office given to Mr. Roosevelt with the object of ruining him.) Think of your political future."

"Think of my political future!" said the police commissioner. "Why, if I did that I'd never be able to get through half my work. I just don't think of it." Still, it should be added that his friends thought for him, for in a few months the police commissioner went to Washington as assistant secretary of the navy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
President of Police Board

When the war came, and indeed weeks before that, the assistant secretary of the navy was in a feverish state of excitement, which was perhaps not pleasing to Secretary Long, his immediate chief, or to others in still higher authority. Washington talked of a carriage drive he had with President McKinley which could not be called the gentle carriage exercise which doctors recommended to convalescents. Some who witnessed this historic promenade say that no one could hear the rattle of the wheels and the jangle of the harness for the flow of conversation which came from the inside of the brougham. It would be interesting to have a stenographic report of that conversation, but that will never be. There were two strong men who looked at the question from a totally different point of view. The president, who knew what war was, exerted every energy to avoid the coming clash. Roosevelt, however, had made up his mind that the conflict was inevitable, and the sooner it came the better for us. In a cabinet meeting to which he was summoned in March he snapped up an elderly member of the cabinet somewhat shortly and put his position in a characteristically drastic way. "The coming war," he repeated; "don't speak to me about the coming war. It's here; it's been war for six weeks and we have lost one of our battleships."

When the fact that war was inevitable dawned in other less far-seeing minds the assistant secretary of the navy threw a bombshell into the circle of his family and friends by announcing that he was going to the front.

"I have done all I could to bring on the war because it is a just war, and on account of my responsibility in the matter I have got to get into the fight myself," he explained.

The War Spirit.

Few of those who had the right to speak to the father of five children favored the rough riding idea, but after they had told him what they thought and had been thanked for their sincerity, if not for their advice, they turned to and worked to make the thing a success. They did not want Theodore Roosevelt to go to the war because they thought his duty or his most useful talents were in a different direction, and when he went they turned to and worked so that he might reach the front in good shape.

There were, however, or, at least, there seemed to be, influences working in a contrary sense. Not Mrs. Roosevelt's, certainly, for she was at Tampa bidding him godspeed and doing a thousand little services for the rough companions of her husband. Whatever her feelings may have been to the outside world she seemed content that he should go in such strange company.

All of these adverse influences were perhaps behind the order that came to leave the broncos behind. The Rough Riders, shorn of their glory, were to go to the front on foot. This order had to be obeyed, though it has been ignored by painters and poets and even historians who have celebrated the Santiago campaign. The Rough Riders were now dismounted and not a little disgruntled. That was a blow below the belt which transformed Roosevelt's Rough Riders into Wood's Weary Walkers. In some of the cow punching groups there were men who had never walked a mile in their lives, who didn't know how, and did not want to learn at that late day. Some of these cowboys, it was said, like the centaurs of old, could only be separated from their mounts by a surgical operation.

This was bad enough, but there was more to come. A few days before the long delayed expedition sailed, a new plan of campaign came from Washington. It was announced that only four troops of the Rough Riders were to sail. It did not say so, because that was unnecessary, but the order meant that Wood, the colonel, was to go to Cuba and Roosevelt, the lieutenant colonel, was to remain behind at Tampa in charge of the remaining eight troops and all the horses.

In circumstances of great excitement and anxiety the president has remained almost inhumanly cool and adamantine. But this order touched him to the quick. I remember the gray, wan expression there was upon his face as he spoke of the order and the dreary prospect that was his. There followed for him 24 hours of what he has since admitted were "hours of terrible agony." Then the orders were revised and the Rough Riders, or at least eight troops of them, went to the front, and with them went their ardent lieutenant colonel. Still the fates were not wholly kind to the future president. In that great armada which steamed so slowly along the north coast of Cuba the opinion prevailed that the fighting on shore was to be even more inconsiderable than it was and of even less protracted duration, so it behooved all who wanted to get into the fight to be at the front and remain there. Col. Roosevelt and his detachment of the Rough Riders were embarked upon one of the swiftest of the transports and had a plentiful supply of water on board, but this fortunate gift of speed and generous supply of water came near being their undoing. We were rounding Cape Maisi and at last laying a direct course for Santiago when there sprang up from the vessels far behind a great display of signal flags. At last we on the headquarters boat made out what it was all about. "On board the Gussie the water has given out and the mules are dying with thirst." This was sad news, indeed, but to some eager souls not half so bad as the message which a few minutes later was signalled from the headquarters boat of Col. Roosevelt's transport, "You will steam back, water the Gussie's mules from your supply and tow her if necessary."

There was nothing else to do but to obey orders. If there had been it would have been done. The Rough Riders steamed back 30 miles, watered the Gussie's mules, and they were again at the head of the flotilla when the time to disembark came. But if the Gussie had broken down, as the "wig-wag" man had it, and the Rough Riders had taken her in tow, as their orders were, they would not have been among the first on shore, and what changes there might have been in the course of history!

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Rough Rider.

The Gussie was a stanch little craft in her way, and now in her old age the president of the United States owes her honorable moorings. What a career her war career was! For it was the Gussie which carried the first Argonauts to Cuba and had the first fighting both on land and sea. And then in some way she fell into disgrace, although she had borne the brunt of battle in a way that was really remarkable for the favorite Sunday school excursion side wheeler on the Tombigbee river. When the Rough Riders came up with the Gussie she, who only a month before had housed the board of strategy, was found to be laden with mules. "As much water as you can spare!" shouted her captain in answer to the Rough Rider's hail. "But none of your lines. The Gussie will keep on this way under her own steam if it takes all summer." The Rough Riders gave her a cheer and Col. Roosevelt went on his way to San Juan and to the White House.

Of the campaign and Col. Roosevelt's distinguished part in it enough anecdotes might and indeed have been related to fill a book. I shall not touch on any controversial questions here. It is certain that Col. Roosevelt was always for going forward, and that the Rough Riders took all the hills that came in their way in good style. Some people do not like his war book, which has been called by one of his friends, "Alone in Cuba." On the other side, it must in fairness be said that Col. Roosevelt sat him down to write simply the history of his regiment's part in the campaign, and if it seemed to him a larger part than it did to some other colonels, this is not an uncommon occurrence in military annals.

Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist and a distinguished writer on the race question in the south, is one of the most intimate friends of the president. Mr. Page was to have gone with the Rough Riders upon the special request of the then lieutenant colonel, but at the last moment heavy family responsibilities kept him at home, but he sent many substitutes, some of his own kith and kin, and all from south of the Potomac. The arrival of one of these belated recruits I witnessed at Tampa. He was a slightly built and rather lanky boy, with his face heavily freckled, and he wanted to go to the war the worst way in the world.

"Why, you are too young and slight, and I can't take all who want to go!" protested the colonel, who was even at this, the moment of departure, besieged with would-be recruits from every section of the union. "I am a little scrawny," admitted the southerner. "I can't eat or sleep for fear of being left behind, but if you take me I'll fatten soon."

"Well, who are you, anyway? What are your credentials?" inquired the colonel, beginning to take an interest in the boy who was so hungry for war. At this time recruits were presenting themselves with letters from Senators, and on one occasion at least, it was said with resolutions from state legislatures indorsing their applications to enlist.

"Wal, I ain't got anything; only a card from 'Cousin Tom.'" When it developed that "Cousin Tom" was Thomas Nelson Page the boy was mustered in immediately, Col. Roosevelt himself administering the oath.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, has for years enjoyed closer relations with the president than any foreigner. Indeed he is so much at home in America, where so many years of his successful diplomatic career has been spent, that he hardly deserves this epithet. During the president's stay in Washington as civil service commissioner Baron Sternburg was one of his most intimate associates. They shot, rode and spent many of their leisure hours together. When the war came, so a well authenticated rumor ran in Washington, Baron Sternburg, who like most German diplomats is also a soldier, desired very much to accompany his friend to the front, and steps were taken by his friends in Berlin to gratify his wishes and those of the then lieutenant-colonel of the Rough Riders, but the officials in the Wilhelmstrasse could not be induced to wink an eye at this proposed flagrant breach of neutrality. However, when the regiment reached Montauk the German Charge d'affaires was on hand and spent a week with Col. Roosevelt in his tent out on the sand spit at the end of Long Island. Of the many interesting anecdotes of the president which the German ambassador loves to relate in the circle of his intimate friends the one he likes best is perhaps the following because it illustrates the president's extraordinary talent in using diplomacy instead of force when it comes to settle a dispute, especially one which has to be settled quickly—a quality of our chief magistrate which the baron is of the opinion is not as generally appreciated by Americans as it should be, and as it would be were all the secrets of the foreign offices of the world known.

"When the Rough Riders were in camp shortly after the regiment had been assembled," said the German ambassador, "one of the young lieutenants came to Col. Roosevelt and reported that his men refused to obey orders. 'What's the trouble?' asked the colonel. 'The men refuse to wash the plates after mess,' said the lieutenant. 'Show me the men,' was the colonel's calm reply. The lieutenant escorted him to a group of sulky looking cowpunchers, fresh from Arizona.

"'The lieutenant reports to me that you men refuse to wash the plates; is that so?' with these words the head of the regiment addressed the men. 'Yes,' was the reply; 'we didn't pay our way up here to wash the dirty plates. We came up here to do some fighting.'

"'Don't you know,' said Col. Roosevelt, 'that your first duty as good soldiers is to obey the orders of your colonel?'

"'Of course, colonel, we know that.'

"'Well, men,' continued the colonel, in his will-known pitch—which has the blending of friendliness and goodwill with something that makes even the wildest cowpuncher think twice—'don't you understand that an order your lieutenant gives you is always an order your colonel gives you?'

"The big men looked rather bewildered, and one of them retorted: 'Why, colonel, is that so? Why, of course we will wash the plates.' And they did wash the plates."

Loyalty in Appointments.

As the president has been so frequently criticised for giving public office and advancement to personal friends, he should also be credited with the promotion of men upon their merits who were personally unsympathetic to him. A quite recent incident of this, the president's capacity to do the right thing at the expense of his feelings, or, perhaps, prejudice, is the appointment of Gen. Humphreys to the quartermaster generalship of the army. The colonel of the Rough Riders and the chief quartermaster of the Santiago expedition locked horns several times on the road to and from Siboney. No one who was present at these interviews ever wanted to be quoted, but they all agreed they would not have missed them for worlds. The friends of Humphreys say that Col. Roosevelt talked as if the quartermaster was a New York policeman found drunk on his post. In whatever other light Gen. Humphreys may have regarded Col. Roosevelt at this moment, he certainly did not speak to him in a way that it is wise to address a possible president and the source of future promotion. The two men locked horns again before the committee investigating the conduct of the war. Col. Roosevelt said the soldiers' food was contemptible and the transportation arrangements beneath contempt. Gen. Humphreys said the Rough Riders had never been so well fed in their lives and that war would be impossible if you had to provide a hack for every private. Then their ways parted. Gen. Humphreys became chief quartermaster of the China relief expedition and later the chief quartermaster for the division of the Philippines during the Batangas and Samar campaigns, when our army of occupation was divided up into six hundred separate posts and a number of flying columns and presented the most difficult problem that the quartermaster's department has had to solve since the civil war. Gen. Humphreys did it exceedingly well, and then the post of quartermaster general of the army became vacant. In this department there were several officers senior to Humphreys, but they had not seen half his service. When the papers reached the president from the war department the president is reported to have said:

"I wish I could see my way out of appointing that man Humphreys quartermaster general, but I don't. He has a tip-top record in the civil war; he was quartermaster to Crook and Custer, and he saw service in Cuba, China and the Philippines. Everybody indorses him except myself, so I guess I'll have to bow to the majority." And so it was that Gen. Humphreys became quartermaster general.

ENGLISH PRELATES URGE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Principal Delinquents Are Said to Be Society People With Week-End Parties.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 4.—The crusade of the English archbishops and bishops against a "Godless Sunday" is arousing the greatest interest among all sorts and conditions of men, and a movement is to be inaugurated in favor of Sunday observance.

The principal delinquents are said to be the people in society, who have set the fashion of what are called "week ends," that is to say, of entertaining people at their houses from Saturday to Monday, thus causing extra work among the railway people and their own servants.

It is probable that much good could be effected if it were brought home to the rich that Sunday should be a day of rest and leisure for the poor. It would, however, be a misfortune if the idea of enforcing a Sunday rest were to curtail the few enjoyments that remain now to the working classes, namely the opening of museums and picture galleries and other places where they can spend a few hours in wholesome recreation on their only holiday in the week.

It is the consciences of the leisured classes that need to be awakened in regard to Sunday golf, Sunday boating, and other amusements which detain people who would otherwise be enjoying their only holiday.

TRAIN HITS STREET CAR.

Half Hundred Passengers Panic-Stricken but Only One Was Injured.

Fifty passengers were panic-stricken on car 421 on the Liberty and Center avenue line shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a Cleveland train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into the rear platform of the car at the Liberty avenue crossing.

The car had become stalled just after crossing the tracks, by the trolley slipping off the wire. The rear platform protruded over the westbound track as the train approached. The engine carried the car about 10 feet, wrecking the platform and injuring one man but slightly.

Arrives With Antarctic Expedition.

BUENOS AYRES, March 4.—A telegram to the Standard announces that the antarctic steamer LeFrancais, with the entire Charcot expedition, has arrived at Puerto Madrin, Argentina. There is no official confirmation of the news.

POVERTY TO SOON PINCH SULTAN ABDUL HAMID

French Ambassador Has Told Him He Can Get No More Money in France.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 4.—Poor Sultan Abdul Hamid will soon feel the pinch of poverty, since the French ambassador at Constantinople has officially declared that he need not try to raise any more loans in France, and France and the United States are about the only countries in the world that have any money to loan, and the sultan shudders at the very thought of the United States.

It all happened because Abdul, to repay the kaiser for many favors shown in the past, decided to buy guns and armor from Krupp instead of placing his orders in France. The French government had promised Turkey not to press the Syrian railroad question and help to raise a new Turkish loan, on the condition that the sultan should buy $6,000,000 worth of guns in France, the payments to be deducted from the new loan, and the sultan was apparently willing, when along comes the kaiser and makes all kinds of threats if Abdul did not buy his guns from the Krupps.

The sultan was scared, and while he was deliberating France grew tired and sent him a rather strong note, though not strong enough to offset the pressure exerted by the kaiser.

To the ordinary mind this incident seems to teach the lesson that blackmailing is all right if carried on a sufficiently large scale.

And poor Abdul Hamid is still waiting for the money to come from the Deutsche bank.

RUSSIAN THINKS ENGLISH SUFFER

Tchertkoff Supports Statemen Made by Count Tolstoy When Interviewed.

LITTLE BETTER THAN RUSSIA

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 4.—Many have bee surprised at the account of an intervie between a newspaper correspondent and Mr. Tchertkoff, who has often been spoken of by Count Tolstoy as "My Friend Tchertkoff."

Banished from Russia, the victim of a tyranny which has never dared t lay violent hands on the great writer Mr. Tchertkoff now lives at Christchurch in Hampshire.

Tolstoy lately made the assertion tha whatever might be the oppression in Russia, it is not one whit better in England, and it was with regard to this saying that the experiences of the banished men were demanded.

No man probably has suffered greate hardship at the hands of his country than this exile. He had joined a Russian sect numbering about twelve thousand who had refused to serve in the army because their religion forbade the shedding of blood. Consequently their means were confiscated and their homes destroyed, and the people were scattered starving, all over the empire.

Mr. Tchertkoff was then an officer in the imperial guards, and interested himself on behalf of these ill-treated peasants, and took an active part in arranging the emigration of seven thousand of their number to Canada. As a result of his activity he was banished, nor wa he even allowed to visit his friend Coun Tolstoy when he was believed to be on the point of death, a short time ago.

"I do not believe," said Mr. Tchertkoff last week, "that the state of England is radically very much better than the state of Russia. There is the same combination of oppressors and exploiters on one hand, and the laws in this country protect the rich, while they allow the poor to die of hunger.

"I will go even further, for I believe that in a government like England, where the laws are unquestioned, there is even a greater evil than in Russia, for there i a kind of show of justice. In Russia th evil is wrought with bare hands, in England with kid gloves." Mr. Tchertkoff instances the unemployed and the slum life as examples of these evils, and the exploitation of our colonies and dependencies, where he maintains that thousands of natives in India die of hunger because the food they produce is exported to the United Kingdom.

"Religion," he adds, "in the English fashionable world, is a mere matter o etiquette."

Whether or not the Russian exile i right, or whether his mind is embittere even against the country that has offere him hospitality, I know not, but I believe that his criticisms are true of almost all civilized countries. We have in England and in America a semblance o freedom, too often without the reality. The reality can only exist when the rights of humanity are recognized, and the conscience of a nation is not deadened by giving as charity that which should be accorded by justice.

TOLSTOY'S NEW DRAMA.

It Deals With Russia's War With Japa and Will Soon Have Public Presentation.

MOSCOW, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—Count Leo Tolstoy has just finished five-act drama entitled "Behind th Scenes in the Russian War," in whic he unmercifully criticises the Russia officials whom he shows up as devoid o all patriotism and sense of honesty.

It was intended to produce the pla simultaneously in this city and St. Petersburg, but at the last moment th censor forbade the production on th ground that it would be dangerous to th state as long as the present disturbance last. Count Tolstoy has now offered hi play to all the theaters outside of Russia and there has been a great rush to secure it.

An American manager is said to hav already arranged for the production in al the large cities in America.

107 Persons Perish.

YOKOHAMA, February 11.—via San Francisco, March 4.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer Naterigawa, while entering Osaka harbor ran on a breakwater under construction, owing to a dense fo and sank at once. Out of the 122 passengers and crew on board only 16 were saved.

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing This Fatal Disease.

Mrs. J. W. Lang and Mrs. S. Frake

Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing down pains, urine too frequent, scanty or high colored, producing scalding or burning, or deposits like brick dust in it; unusual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running down the inside of her groin, she may be sure her kidneys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for woman's ills.

The following letters show how marvelously successful it is.

Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospec Plains, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

I cannot thank you enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has don for me. When I first wrote to you I had suf fered for years with what the doctor calle kidney trouble and congestion of the womb My back ached dreadfully all the time, and suffered so with that bearing-down feeling could hardly walk across the room. I did no get any better, so decided to stop doctorin with my physician and take Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound and I am thank ful to say it has entirely cured me. I do al my own work, have no more backache an all the bad symptoms have disappeared.

I cannot praise your medicine enough, and would advise all women suffering with kidney trouble to try it.

Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 636 Third Ave nue, New York, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

I have been a great sufferer with kidney trouble. My back ached all the time and was discouraged. I heard that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cur kidney disease, and I began to take it; and i has cured me when everything else had failed I have recommended it to lots of people an they all praise it very highly.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from kidney trouble, or any form of female weak ness are invited to promptly communi cate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn Mass. Out of the great volume of ex perience which she has to draw from it is more than likely she has the ver knowledge that will help your case Her advice is free and always help ful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound: a Woman's Remedy for Woman's I

THE CROWN PRINCE'S MARRIAGE WILL COST HALF A MILLION DOLLARS

Germany Will Be Liberal When Her Future Emperor Takes a Wife.

MUCH POMP AND DISPLAY

By GEORGE WEISS.

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—It is going to cost Germany more than half a million dollars to get her future emperor married, but in return for their money the folk of the Fatherland will have a show of pomp and ceremony such as seldom has been seen in modern Europe. In the preparations for his eldest son's wedding to the Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which is now set for Monday, May 22, the kaiser is giving full rein to his love of imperial splendor and display.

On the marriage ceremony itself, which will take place in the magnificent new cathedral in Berlin in the presence of an exalted company whose like never has gathered under one roof, $50,000 will be spent. The presents which will be given to the young couple by municipalities and public corporations will amount to a total of at least $250,000, while a similar sum is being spent on the bride's trousseau. On her wedding day the Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will be 19, all but four months, while her young husband will have attained the age of 23 years and two weeks.

No part of the elaborate ceremonial in connection with her wedding will be more impressive than the Duchess Cecilie's journey from her home in Schwerin to Berlin, which will take place a few days before her marriage. From the palace of her brother, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, with whom she has lived up to now, to the Schwerin railway station the duchess will be escorted by the grand duke himself, by the ministers of state of the grand duchy, by the high officers of the garrison at Schwerin and by a deputation of noblemen and noblewomen representing the leading families of the Mecklenburg aristocracy. Surrounded by a magnificent company Duchess Cecilie will drive in an open carriage from her home to the railway, where a special train will be waiting to convey her to Berlin. This train will consist of cars painted in blue and gold. The locomotive will be gayly decorated with flowers and a wreath of myrtle will be hung around the stack.

A Truly Royal Progress.

The grand duke and the grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, as well as a magnificent suite consisting of over 50 persons, will escort Duchess Cecilie to Berlin, a journey of about three hours. A guard of honor will be drawn up on the platform of the station at Schwerin, and at the moment the train begins to glide away on its journey these troops will present arms, a roll will be beaten on the drums, and a blast of trumpets will proclaim the departure of the crown prince's bride. At the same moment the guns of the fortress of Schwerin will boom out a salute of 33 guns, and there will be cheers from the children of the public schools of the little capital, drawn up on the platform.

There are 20 stations between Berlin and Schwerin, and although the special train will not stop at any one of them, steps will be taken to show respect to Duchess Cececile at every place on the route. On the platform of each station there will be a guard of honor, consisting of a detachment of troops from the nearest garrison, and as the special train passes through each station the men will present arms to the accompaniment of a roll of drums and the sound of bugles. On the platform of each station there will also be assembled the mayors, principal administrative officials, the chiefs of police, and other local dignitaries arrayed in their uniforms and wearing their swords of office. As the special train goes by they will stand at salute. As at Schwerin, the school children of each district will also be admitted to the platforms; the girls will be clothed in white and the boys will be supplied with blue sashes for the occasion.

Duchess Cececile will take her place near the windows of the saloon car and the train will reduce its speed when passing through the stations in order that she may be clearly visible to those assembled to do her honor. All the military fortresses in the vicinity of the railway will fire artillery salutes as the train passes.

Kaiser Will Greet Her.

The arrival in Berlin will be a still more impressive affair. On the platform the German emperor, the crown prince, the five younger sons of the kaiser, the emperor's brother, Prince Henry, and four other royal princes of the Hohenzollern family will be waiting to greet Duchess Cecilie. The moment the train stops the bride-elect will descend the steps of the saloon car and will be embraced and kissed first by the emperor, and then by the crown prince, who probably will secretly resent the rigid rules of court etiquette which gives his imperial father the right of precedence on this occasion. Duchess Cecilie will shake hands with the other royal princes while the usual military honors are being paid to her.

The royal party will then enter open carriages to drive to the imperial castle, situated in the heart of the city of Berlin. The emperor and the Duchess Cecilie will ride side by side in the first carriage, the crown prince sitting opposite to them, with his back to the coachman. The other royal princes and the various suites will follow in other carriages, of which there will be about 30 in the procession.

Grand Hall of the Berlin Imperial Castle in Which the Wedding Banquet Will Be Served.

The state carriage conveying the emperor, crown prince and Duchess Cecilie will be drawn by six white horses, and will be preceded and followed by a squadron of cavalry gaurds as an escort. The streets through which the procession of the carriages will pass will be lined with spectators, who will accord their future empress a warm popular reception. The German empress will be waiting on the threshold of the imperial castle, where she will embrace and kiss her future daughter-in-law. Duchess Cecilie will remain in residence at the imperial castle, but the crown prince will continue to reside in the palace at Potsdam, coming to Berlin each morning by train and returning each evening, for etiquette provides that he shall not sleep under the same roof as his bride during the few nights preceding the wedding. The last day or two will be fully occupied with the completion of all the necessary arrangements.

Twenty Monarchs Will See Wedding.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized in the new cathedral which the German emperor has erected on the open space in front of the imperial castle in Berlin. The distance from the imperial castle to the cathedral is only 200 or 300 yards and the wedding party will pass from one building to the other on foot. They will proceed in three different parties.

First of all the crown prince, accompanied by his five brothers and by his own suite, will leave the imperial castle to proceed to the cathedral. The crown prince will wear the uniform of the First regiment of the guards, consisting of a long blue coat, blue trousers and gaiters extending to the knees; he will wear a helmet, with white plumes, and his breast will be decorated with the ribbons of all the exalted orders to which he belongs.

After the crown prince has taken up his stand in the cathedral in front of the altar the German emperor will leave the imperial castle, accompanied by the empress, the other members of the Prussian royal family and all the royal guests, who will be present as representatives of the reigning families of Europe. These will include the king of Spain, the czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael of Russia; the successor to the Austrian throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand; the duke of Aosta, representing Italy, and the prince of Wales, representing England.

Including the rulers of the smaller German states, there will be 20 reigning monarchs and 30 royal princes and princesses, making a total of over 50 royal personages present at the wedding. These royalties, with their suites of gorgeously uniformed officers, will form a company of unprecedented brilliancy.

A $25,000 Wedding Dress.

After the members of this party have entered the cathedral and have taken their allotted seats the bride will leave the imperial castle to proceed to the ceremony. She will wear a white dress adorned with the costliest lace, for which her dressmaker will receive a check for $25,000, a long white veil and a small wreath of myrtle on her head. She will be escorted by a bodyguard of 12 young Mecklinburg noblemen and attended by 12 young girls belonging to the Mecklenburg aristocracy. Her train will be borne by 12 pages ranging in age from 8 to 12 years and clad in suits of black velvet with red sashes. Each of these pages will also belong to some family of the Mecklenburg aristocracy. As Duchess Cecilie, leaning on the arm of her brother, Grand Duke Frederick Francis of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, passes up the aisle of the cathedral the whole congregation will stand and the organ will play a military march.

The wedding service will be conducted by the court chaplain, assisted by other clergymen. During part of the service the crown prince and Duchess Cecilie stand side by side, the bride being on the right hand of the bridegroom. During part of the ceremony they will kneel side by side. At the actual moment when the officiating clergyman joins them in holy matrimony they will clasp each other's right hand and continue to stand hand in hand until the benediction has been pronounced on their union.

German Court Chaplain Drysander, Who Will Perform the Weding Ceremony.

The royal bride and bridegroom will then exchange rings, the crown prince placing a ring on the third finger of the right hand of his bride, after which she will place a ring on the third finger of his right hand. The ceremony will last rather more than half an hour, and as soon as it is finished the organ will strike up a wedding march, while the guns of the forts around Berlin will fire a salute of 101 guns. The emperor will advance toward the crown princess, kiss her on both cheeks and offer her his congratulations, after which he will kiss the crown prince on both cheeks and wish him lifelong happiness.

Wholesale kissing will then ensue. All the royal ladies present will kiss the bride's cheeks and the royal men will kiss her hand. The crown prince and the crown princess will then sign the register and all the ruling monarchs and royal princes present will affix their signatures as witnesses, that of the kaiser coming first on the list.

Great Banquet Will Follow.

The imperial and royal parties will then leave the cathedral in one long procession headed by the crown prince and the crown princess, escorted by a magnificent suite of noblemen and attended by a group of noble ladies. The emperor and empress, the grand duke and grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and all the other grand dukes and grand duchesses, dukes and duchesses, princes and princesses will follow in couples, attended by their suites, while after these will come the distinguished assembly of state dignitaries and officers of the army and navy, and diplomats, who will secure admission to the wedding service.

As the crown prince and the crown princess leave the cathedral the troops drawn up outside will present arms, drums will be beaten, and the buglers will blow a blast on their trumpets. There will be quite 10,000 spectators of the scene and a ringing cheer is sure to be given as the young imperial couple become visible to the onlookers.

A magnificent state banquet will then be given in the imperial castle, at which covers will be laid for 600 guests. The crown prince and the crown princess will sit side by side at one end of the central table, with the emperor and the empress opposite them at the other end. The emperor will propose the toast to the young couple, and he is expected to make a speech in which he will refer to the high destiny in store for his son when he is called upon to ascend the imperial throne of Germany.

The wedding presents, which will number many hundreds, will be piled in heaps on tables in one of the big halls of the castle, and will be inspected by the guests of the wedding party. Later in the day the crown prince and his bride will leave Berlin to spend their honeymoon at the crown prince's estate in Silesia.

After their return from the honeymoon their principal residence will be at the old palace built by Frederick the Great in Potsdam, but one of the smaller royal palaces in Berlin, which has been unoccupied for several years, also will be fitted up and placed at their disposal. The distinguished pair will possess a stable of 200 horses, some for riding and some for driving. The bride's wedding trousseau will consist of hundreds of dresses, hundreds of petticoats and hundreds of linen articles.

It is expected that the presents given to the imperial couple by royal personages throughout Europe will amount to a total of at least $250,000.

THE MAN WHO SEES THINGS

I saw a lot of Japanese dressing gowns in the window of a downtown department store the other day, and it just struck me that before Japan got mixed up with Russia in this little argument they are having over the Manchurian question, we were not half so daft over Japan and Japanese as we are now. One of these gowns was a regular delirium tremens dream. It was the most wonderful sky-blue you ever saw, and it had storks and a lot of other birds, such as no Japanese or any other person ever saw, flying all over it. And I wondered what a fellow would think after a night of it if he awoke and found himself all wrapped up in one like that.

I saw a death notice in the paper the other day of a man I used to know. He was a character. The first time I ever saw him I liked him. He was on his uppers, but I recognized genius when I saw it, and took him over home and put him to bed. After getting him clothed and in his right mind I got him a job on one of the Pittsburgh papers. He worked like a clock for three weeks, and then "Adonis" Dixie came to town. He and Dixie were old friends, and they went out to celebrate their friendship. When I saw my genius again he was recovering from the effects and was in a most remorseful mood. He thought the only thing for him to do was to commit suicide. I said no. The right thing to do was to cut it out. He said he believed he would take the pledge and asked me to take him to an alderman. I took him up to John Groetzinger's office and he swore off. Promised faithfully never to touch another drop. When we walked out of the office he wore one of the happiest smiles I ever saw on the face of a man. I left him to go to work. About 10 o'clock that evening I met him on Fifth avenue and he was uproariously full. I felt shocked. I said:

"Jimmie, what do you mean? It isn't five hours since you took the pledge."

He braced up, gave me a real friendly look and replied:

"It's jus' thish way, me fren. When I r'lized what I had done. When I r'lized that I was (hic) was at las' free from that ter'ble curse of (hic) s'rong 'rink, I jus' couldn't help m'self. Had to g'wout an' cel'brate and here I am."

Poor fellow. He celebrated to the very last and never did get really free from that curse.

I saw something in the paper the other day about a man who had been looking on the wine when it was red until he saw things. That's nothing to a neighbor of mine down in Lawrence county. John Sheehy is his name, and he lives about nine miles out from New Castle near New Bedford. It is only a couple of years since small circuses wandered through that section of the country, driving their menagerie with them, if they happened to have one, and stopping over night whenever darkness overtook them. My neighbor went out of his kitchen door one night, after dark, to look after the safety of everything about the barn, as any good farmer will do just before retiring. As he stepped off the back porch he run plump into an elephant drinking out of the rain barrel. So scared was he that he ran into the house, out the front door, and fell over a camel drinking out of the rain barrel at the front of the house. Such sights unnerved him and he rushed back into the house and sought cover. Today he will tell you the story, just as it happened, and he will tell you how he rushed from the elephant to the camel and will illustrate his accelerated actions. As he finishes his narration, his wife, if she happens to be present, will say:

"Now, John, show the gentlemen how you crawled under the kitchen table to hide."

BIDS MAY BE REJECTED.

Not Enough Money to Pay for McKeesport School Buildings.

As a result of a rumor that citizens, headed by one or two members of the McKeesport school board, intended to get out an injunction to restrain the board from letting contracts for four new school buildings at a cost of nearly $100,000 each when only $200,000 is available from the recent bond issue, it is said that when the board meets Monday night to act on the bids presented all of them will be turned down.

A limit of $52,500 for each of the four buildings was fixed by the board before the bids were opened, but many of the controllers thought the bids should be awarded anyway. It was their intention to supply the deficiency in the funds by an increased tax levy later on. Plans for the new buildings will have to be gone over again, and new estimates prepared.

VERY FEW PEOPLE

Are Free From Some Form of Indigestion.

Very few people are free from some form of indigestion, but scarcely two will have the same symptoms.

Some suffer most directly after eating, bloating from gas in the stomach and bowels, others have heartburn or sour risings, still others have palpitation of heart, headaches, sleeplessness, pains in chest and under shoulder blades, some have extreme nervousness, as in nervous dyspepsia.

But whatever the symptoms may be, the cause in all cases of indigestion is the same, that is the stomach for some reason fails to properly and promptly digest what is eaten.

This is the whole story of stomach troubles in a nutshell. The stomach must have rest and assistance and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give it both by supplying those natural digestives which every weak stomach lacks, owing to the failure of the peptic glands in the stomach to secrete sufficient acid and pepsin to thoroughly digest and assimilate the food eaten.

One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment, which anyone can perform for himself in the following manner: Cut a hard boiled egg into very small pieces, as it would be if masticated; place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water heated to 98 degrees (the temperature of the body) and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely digested as it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy.

The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do to the egg in the bottle they will do to the egg or meat in the stomach and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak, and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptic, pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal, which mingle with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

Dieting never cures Dyspepsia, neither do pills and cathartic medicines, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines.

When enough food is eaten and promptly digested there will be no constipation, nor, in fact, will there be disease of any kind, because good digestion means good health in every organ.

The merit and success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and they are sold at the moderate price of 50 cents for full sized package in every drug store in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe.

CRAZE FOR CURIOS SEIZES BRITISHERS

English Lord Turns Wife from Home to Make Room for Antique Works.

ANOTHER AWFUL FRENCH DUEL

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, March 4.—Presently, in England great is the craze for antiques. So great, indeed, is it that a noble lord, it is told, turned out his wife to make room for a Louis Seize cabinet—not that he loved his wife less, but that he loved the Louis Seize more.

However, even before the fashionable fad set in there were many noble lords who would gladly have done the same thing—had their wives been tractable enough. "It is an ill wind," and so forth; since the craze for antiques has revived, the hopes of many matrons that people thought long since dashed have revived also.

In the Labor yard of the Lewisham borough council recently was to be witnessed the unusual sight of a mayor and a clergyman stone breaking. The unemployed had been offered the job by the borough council but complained that it was too hard. So Mayor Tom White and the Rev. J. C. Morris, vicar of St. Mark's, spent a day upon the stone heap, and quitted in the evening with blistered hands and roaring appetites for supper. Each of them had broken 10 pence worth of stones.

During the day, too, several of the members of the council tried their hands at the stone breaking and all agreed that it was a delightful task. And they told such to the unemployed, one of whom then requested to know would the mayor or the clergyman kindly follow it up for a few weeks—and maintain themselves and their families on their earnings. The mayor and the clergyman remembered that they had pressing engagements.

They had another terrible duel in Paris the other day. Col. Jacquot and M. Gaston Calmette, director of the Figaro, met and emptied their death-dealing pistols into one another's faces, and then went home arm-in-arm to a pleasant dinner. The two gentlemen, on account of the unflinching bravery they exhibited in the teeth of death, are now the heroes of the French nation.

It would be a grand thing if those interested in peace conferences could secure that the wars of the world would be carried out after the manner of the French duel. The warriors could reap all the glory they wanted to and the only lamentable consequences would be the quantity of ink shed by the special correspondents.

In the days when the duel was vogue in Ireland there were special laws of honor against trifling with the manly game, and any man who went on the sod merely for the fun of the thing was apt to be requested by a zealous second for permission to tickle his ribs with steel.

There were two cowards in those days who desired to win glory without paying the risk and having, as they thought, securely arranged with their seconds, that their pistols should be loaded only with powder, took the field and with dauntless front, in the face of an awe-stricken throng, let blaze at one another.

Now, it happened that the seconds had put into the pistols a charge of red-currant jelly, and the surrounding throng was hardly less astonished than the two principals, when, at the first discharge the faces of both, and their clothes, seemed bespattered with blood.

Both the principals put up an unearthly howl at the same time that they put up their hands to their faces, rubbed and looked at the palms of their hands, and then yelled aloud: "I am murdered entirely, my brains is all over my face."

There is trouble in the land of John Knox. At the meeting of the Auchterarder United Free presbytery the minister made public complaint that the land of the Unco guid was in the new generation drifting from religion.

In proof of it he instanced how at a recent church social that he attended, after he had delivered an impressive address upon the necessity of the day for earnest Christian work, he was succeeded on the platform by a young lady in frills who sang, "Gang Doon the Burn, Davie, Lad, An' I'll Follow Thee." The Auchterarder United Free presbytery was duly shocked (and no wonder), and sounded a note of warning to Scotland.

Like their Burns of a hundred years ago the Scotch burns of today are a demoralizing influence in the land. But after the Auchterarder United Free presbytery has moved for, and got, in the courts, an injunction against them, the burns will once again sing their deluding songs in vain.

Scotland, by the way, has got overcrowded with Burns relics, and is beginning to groan under the load. The number of chairs that the man owned and sat on, and the number of beds he lay in are multiplying at a rate that is beginning to alarm the Scotch nation. And many cynical ones are saying that Burns must have been not a bard but an army. From present day signs there is no knowing why ever he should have been in distressed circumstances had there been a pawnshop within a day's ride of him.

The French are a charitable people. They sent out a commission to distribute money among the sufferers in Martinique. The charity here was of course to the commission rather more than to the sufferers. The commission paid itself £2 for each £1 distributed—which was dirt cheap, for they had considerable trouble with the obstinate wretches in Martinique.

When they found these penniless, homeless creatures hiding in holes and desired to assist them, the creatures would not produce the birth certificates that were of course necessary before any help could be given them. They aggravated very much the Monsieurs who had come so very far to help them. Some of the more tractable, starving ones, who sallied forth to seek birth certificates did not return, but friends brought back their death certificates. The commission, which had a delightful time, unanimously passed a vote of gratitude to the charitable of the French nation.

Baptists to Hold Institute.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special)—A special committee composed of the leading Baptists in Pennsylvania will meet here on March 24 and hold a Sunday school institute under state auspices. Many Western Pennsylvania clergymen will make addresses.

P. & A. Secures Franchise.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special)—The Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone Company of Pittsburgh has secured a franchise over all the streets of Canonsburg and will immediately begin the erection of lines. It is the intention to extend the lines to Washington.

Rheumatism

Cured by a New Remedy.

50,000

BOXES

FREE.

Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

For rheumatism, that horrible plague, I discovered a harmless remedy, and in order that every suffering reader may learn about it, I will gladly mail him a Box Free. This wonderful remedy which I discovered by a fortunate chance, has cured many cases of 30 and 40 years standing among them persons of upwards 80 years of age. No matter what your form of rheumatism is, this remedy cures. Do not mind if other remedies have failed nor mind if doctors say you are incurable. Mind no one but write me at once and by return mail you will receive the trial box also the most elaborate illustrated book ever gotten up on the subject of rheumatism ABSOLUTELY FREE. It will tell you all about your case. You get the remedy and wonderful book at the same time, both free, so let me hear from you at once. Address JOHN A. SMITH 756 Gloria Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send NO money OR stamps.

PITTSBURGH:
930 & 932
Penn Ave.
See Our Great Special for Tomorrow.

"Look for the Red and White Sign"

THOMAS & CO.

Furniture and Carpets,

930 & 932 PENN AVE.

ALLEGHENY:
100
E. Ohio St.
See Our Great Special for Tomorrow.

The Crowds ARE STILL Coming

for our bargains, and they are getting them—Look at these offerings and compare them with those of any other cash or credit store in the city, then you will begin to understand that Thomas sells Furniture at BOTTOM PRICES—The terms are easy—

Pay When You Get Good and Ready!

Do you want anything fairer? We have faith in you, so buy what you need, and if misfortune should come and payments be delayed—don't worry—we'll take care of you.

The Great Specials we offer tomorrow will draw hundreds, so come early if you want a set of these dishes.

Bedroom Suite
Golden Oak Finish
$12.50

The greatest bargain we ever offered. Never sold for less than $22. Pay when you get good and ready.

Only 50c

Beautiful Berry or Ice Cream Set—hand-decorated—1 large and 6 small dishes—only 50c. Others sold them for $1.38. COME EARLY.

Gas Ranges
Only
$16.50

Exactly like cut; large baker and broiler; regular price $25; a genuine bargain.

Only $9.75

GOLDEN OAK WARDROBE—Large and roomy—2 large doors—elegantly carved. Worth $14.00.

Only $15.75

CHINA CLOSET—Golden oak finish—5 ft. 6 in. high—3 ft. wide—a bargain at $22.

Only $3.45

6-FT. EXTENSION TABLE—Golden oak—a rare bargain at this price. It's worth $5.75.

Special Value Only $4.75

This comfortable Couch, upholstered in figured velour; sells everywhere for $6.75. Come early.

HOMESTEAD HAS FINE NEW RESORT

Handsomely Constructed and Fitted Amusement Place Is Opened to the Public.

INCLUDES BIG BALL ROOM

Just outside of the borough line of Homestead in Eighth avenue, Munhall, but to all intents and purposes located in Homestead, is a new place of amusement which is causing a great number of people to sit up and take notice.

This new institution which has just been opened, is designed to provide the forms of amusement common to private clubs, but when open to the public, too often surrounded by conditions which keep away the better element.

The new institution is housed in a large and modernly constructed three-story brick building. It includes billiard and pool tables, bowling alleys, several other forms of amusement and a ball room which is said to be the largest in Allegheny county, measuring 50x95 feet in the clear without pillars of any kind.

It is claimed for this institution that it is an example of "modern philanthropy." It seeks to obtain a fair return on the investment and at the same time surround the place with the influences which are too rare in places of amusement. It has required much capital—$40,000—to do this work, but it has been done in such a way as to show how the capital is expended. Handsome decorations, perfection of equipment and beauty and dignity have all been bestowed upon this building in order to put it in a class by itself. It is claimed that the very fact that the building and its fittings are high grade will do more than anything else to keep away a disorderly element.

In the Casino of Wilkinsburg the plan was tried and proved a success. This success inaugurated a new era in amusement in suburban places in this district. Owing mainly to lack of capital the places of amusement usually provided had been small, incommodious, badly ventilated and lighted and so crowded as to lose all dignity and privacy. More capital was the first need to change this. Wealthy men took hold in this case, T. J. Keenan, Charles W. Houston and Dr. J. O. Flower with Burcham Harding, the prime movers. They believe that they have realized their plans.

SERGIUS' DEATH RESTORES CHILDREN TO FATHER

Pathetic figures at the funeral of the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia were the young Grand Duchess Maria Paulovina and the little Grand Duke Dimitri, the adopted children of the late Grand Duke Sergius and the Grand Duchess Elizabeth. Even the children are not immune from the consequences of tragedy in Russia, and the young grand duchess and her brother have been called upon to mourn a second time within their short lifetime.

They are the children of the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch of Russia, the youngest brother of Grand Duke Sergius and of the late czar, Alexander III., by his first marriage with the Princess Alexandrine, the eldest daughter of King George I. of Greece and Queen Olga, herself a Russian princess and the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine Nikolajuvitch. The Princess Alexandrine, or Grand Duchess Paul as she was called after her marriage with the youngest uncle of the present czar, Nicholas III., became a great favorite at the Russian court, and was deeply mourned when her death occurred as the effect of a carriage accident soon after the birth of her second child, the little Grand Duke Dimitri, in 1891. The Grand Duke Paul and the Grecian Princess Alexandrine had been married but a little over two years when the grand duchess died.

The two children, Grand Duchess Maria and Grand Duke Dimitri, were adopted by the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius when their father, the Grand Duke Paul, married a second time without the approval of the czar, by whom he was deprived of his former rank and decorations and exiled from Russia. The recent relenting of the czar, who dispatched a messenger to the frontier after the death of the Grand Duke Sergius, to meet the Grand Duke Paul, bearing to him his uniform and all the insignia of his former rank, and to escort him back to St. Petersburg and to Moscow, restores their father again to them after the death of their adopted father.

The Grand Duchess Maria is 18 years of age, while the Grand Duke Dimitri is a boy of 14. They are the great-grandchildren of King Christian of Denmark and the grandniece and grandnephew of the mother of the present czar, the Dowager Czarina Marie Feodorovna, formerly Princess Dagmar of Denmark, and of Queen Alexandra of England.

THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

Burton Holmes Will Conduct His Auditors Through the Czar's Realm Next Thursday.

"The Russian Empire" will be the subject of Burton Holmes' next travelogue at Carnegie Music hall, Pittsburgh, next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Holmes has visited Russia recently, his subject is fresh in his mind and his photographs and motion pictures are up-to-date. He will personally conduct his fellow-travelers to St. Petersburg, Moscow and down the Amur river and by the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok.

One of the particularly interesting places visited en route will be the home of Count Tolstoy, where, by means of motion pictures, this aged prophet of Russian liberty will be shown in his own garden, playing with his grandchildren.

The subject is not only of great interest in itself, but leads up to the one which follows a week later, "Japan," with which Mr. Holmes' present series will close.

TOWNLEY LOSES BY FIRE.

Prospective Attache of Washington Embassy Has Bibelots and Furniture Destroyed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—(Copyright Cable)—Mr. Walter Townley, counsellor at the British embassy at Constantinople, who has been appointed to the same post at Washington, has had the misfortune to lose his rare collection of bibelots and furniture by fire. The outbreak occurred in the early morning. Lady Susan Townley had only time to save her jewels and furs.

Among the objects burned were the vases presented by the Emperor of China and a fan painted by the Dowager Empress.

Agree on Separation Bill.

PARIS, March 4.—The government has reached a complete agreement with the committee of the chamber of deputies on the details of the bill providing for the separation of church and state, thus ensuring united action.

SUMMER WEATHER COMES TO SHORE

Promenaders on Atlantic City Boardwalk Enjoy a Temperature of Seventy Degrees.

AUTO SHOW IS IN PROSPECT

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Young's Ocean Pier,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4.

The knell of fur wraps and heavy overcoats was sounded last Sunday, when the boardwalk crowd turned out on promenade in a temperature which touched 70 on the oceanfront. Spring toilettes, with hats of gorgeous coloring, appeared from hidden compartments of trunks and made the walk a bright and lively scene. The first flight of one-day visitors filled the incoming trains, and luncheon parties were numerous at all the leading hotels. The remainder of the week has been bright and sunny—ideal for the opening of the season—and the entire resort is waking into life and bustle.

Pittsburgh motor enthusiasts, who bring down with them some of the finest machines seen on the drives and speedways, will be interested in the project being put forward for an automobile show during the coming summer. Jason Waters, of the Hotel Windsor, who is president of the Atlantic City Horse Show Association, and is prominent in all manner of sporting ventures, has taken the lead in the movement and thereby assured its success. He says the preliminary arrangements will be started next week and the date will probably follow closely on that of the horseshow. A number of manufacturers have signified intention of entering machines, and beach races similar to those held in Florida will be added features of interest to visitors.

Kennel Club's Bench Show.

Manager Thomas Terry has announced March 18-22 as the dates for the annual bench show of the Atlantic City Kennel Club. The exhibition of aristocratic canines promises to be larger this year than ever, and the event will be a big feature with the dog enthusiasts among the society contingent who come down for Easter.

The city has prepared to do itself the honor of being the first resort city in the world to lay asphalt drives. It has voted $200,000 for the paving of the entire length of Atlantic avenue, the main business street of the city and the artery by which incoming travelers reach their hotels. Contracts for the work were awarded this week, and the waning of the season will be the signal for beginning. Use of asphalt as a material for seashore driveway is an experiment. Should it prove a success, other avenues will be treated in the same manner.

The spring bride has made her appearance on the boardwalk in all the pride of her new husband and her trousseau. At least a dozen couples are honeymooning in the big hotels, to the great delight of their fellow guests, who need but a short time to pierce the sham of signs of long marital experience, adopted by the happy pairs. At the Hotel Rudolf, bridal suites were at a premium during the past week, four newly-wedded couples arriving to spend their period of honeymooning. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landsberger, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauderman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenton.

Martha Washington Dinner.

Of the social affairs of the week, one of the most brilliant was a Martha Washington dinner given at the Hotel Iroquois Wednesday for the benefit of a local charity. The affair was remarkable for the beautiful display of gowns, colonial costumes worn by the ladies in charge making striking contrast to the modern toilettes affected by the visiting society set. The 10-course dinner was served in the big hotel diningroom, which was embellished with palms and a hidden orchestra furnished music. Some of the Pittsburghers noticed in the throng were Miss Copley, Miss Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cote, Mr. Anderson Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton.

The Arlington Euchre club, made up of guests of that hotel and members of the cottage colony, played a series of games on Thursday evening, the prizes being favors commemorative of seashore visits. Noted among the players were Miss Florence Kohl, Miss Margaret Curley, L. K. Kunz, Miss Emma Worthington, Robert Bell, Mrs. Walter MacLain, Mrs. Horace English, Mrs. Fred Pettit, Mrs. Williams Phillips, C. W. Howell, Maurice Walter, Mrs. W. J. Granfield, A. C. Kelly, W. J. Granfield.

A musicale, given at the Hotel Kenderton, attracted a large number of the musical set among the visitors. Mrs. Detrick of New York sang "The Resurrection;" Mrs. John Roberts of Philadelphia, and other vocalists and musicians of note took part in the program. Miss Nellie Spoltz, of Harrisburg, who is spending the spring season here, was accompanist. The guests included several well-known people from Pittsburgh, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Allison, of Allegheny.

Another social event of note was a euchre given at the Hotel Belmont for charity. Among the winners of prizes were Miss Martin, Mrs. S. S. Meyers, Miss Charlton, William Cotton, J. A. Sykes, Miss Warrington, J. C. Karrigan, Miss Shock, Mrs. A. F. Overbaugh, S. J. Peckan, Miss Mitchell and Mrs. M. L. Rosenthal.

Former Mayor Fulton, of Pittsburgh, is among the visitors. He is being entertained by his sister, Miss Jane Fulton, who is at the Grand Atlantic for the season. Mayor Grant, of New York, is also among the visitors. He is occupying a suite at the Hotel Chalfonte with his family.

J. C. Campbin, an official of a big Pittsburgh trust company, is spending two weeks at the Hotel Brighton with his family. Another family party of prominent Pittsburghers at the same house includes Mrs. John W. Sutton, Miss Edna Woods Sutton and John A. Sutton.

William D. Grimes and Miss Mabel Grimes of Pittsburgh, have been among the strollers on the boardwalk during the past week. They are staying at Haddon Hall.

Mrs. G. R. Kelly of Pittsburgh, who is a guest at the Marlborough House, is entertaining Miss Lucy P. Newall of Germantown for the week.

Visitors from Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stewart Brown, Pittsburgh visitors who are at the Brighton for an extended stay, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham Brown, and their children during the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Liggett, Mr. F. M. Lowry, Miss Edith Lowry and Master Edward Lowry arrived at the Brighton on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Liggett of Pittsburgh were with the party, but returned home later. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Park and Miss Elsie Park of Pittsburgh have taken a suite at the Brighton until late in lent.

A party of Pittsburgh people who arrived at the Traymore this week includes H. H. Jena and Miss Jena, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. May, W. A. May and J. A. Fisher.

A number of prominent Pittsburghers are making the Hotel Dennis their seashore home during the spring season. Among them are Henry A. Davis and Miss Helen Davis, Walter C. Jones, S. S. Robertson, D. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aiken.

Other visitors from Pittsburgh noted in hotel corridors or on the Boardwalk were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, who are at the seaside; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Miss Coffey, Sarah A. Lynch and Richard Lynch, of Greensburg, who are at the Chalfonte; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Plumer, Mrs. Ethel R. Hodgens and Miss Clara Oldham, at the Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Semple, of Greensburg, and J. G. Larkin, E. M. McLaughlin, and F. A. Joyce, at the Jackson; Mrs. V. F. Marshall, Master R. Marshall, of Allegheny; the Rev. J. R. Hills and Miss Hills, of Oil City.

Anti-Vice Crusade Leader Resting.

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, leader in the ministerial attack on Philadelphia political leaders, has been at the Haddon Hall for the week. He is here for rest only, according to statements made at the hotel, and has not discussed the developments of the widely advertised anti-vice crusade in his home city.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Falk and Mrs. J. J. Seibel and her daughter are among the Pittsburgh arrivals at the Hotel Rittenhouse.

An interesting event in the hotel world was the purchase of the Hotel Stickney, one of the finest of the big Virginia avenue houses, by Jacob Rothwell, hotel man and manager of the Steel Pier. The price paid for the big hostelry and its spacious grounds was $62,600. A small army of artisans have been placed at work in the hotel and it will be fitted up in splendid style before being opened as the Hotel Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell will not take up the management of the house until the end of the present season when they intend to make it one of the leading all the year hotels of the city. Mrs. Rothwell will continue as manager and proprietor of the Hotel Sothern during the opening season and has announced the opening of the house which is a favorite with the Lenten travellers.

Mr. Charles E. Wagner, who has made the Hotel Loraine one of the best in the beachfront section, will continue to manage the house personally during the coming season, giving his attention to the welfare and pleasure of patrons of the hotel.

Earl-Mar Hall, directly on the boardwalk at Vermont avenue, will be opened by L. J. Brown in time for the reception of the promised [illegible] section of the boardwalk, has a clear ocean view from every room and is a modern hostelry of best construction. Fine sun parlors with steam heat, a direct approach to the boardwalk, and the assurance of every attention on the part of the management assure a large clientele of the best people for the house.

The Ponce de Leon, on the ocean end of Virginia avenue, has been opened for the season by Mrs. S. R. Sweeny, the proprietor, who will again give the management of the hotel her personal attention. Bookings for the spring season are already large and the Ponce de Leon is assured of a prosperous season.

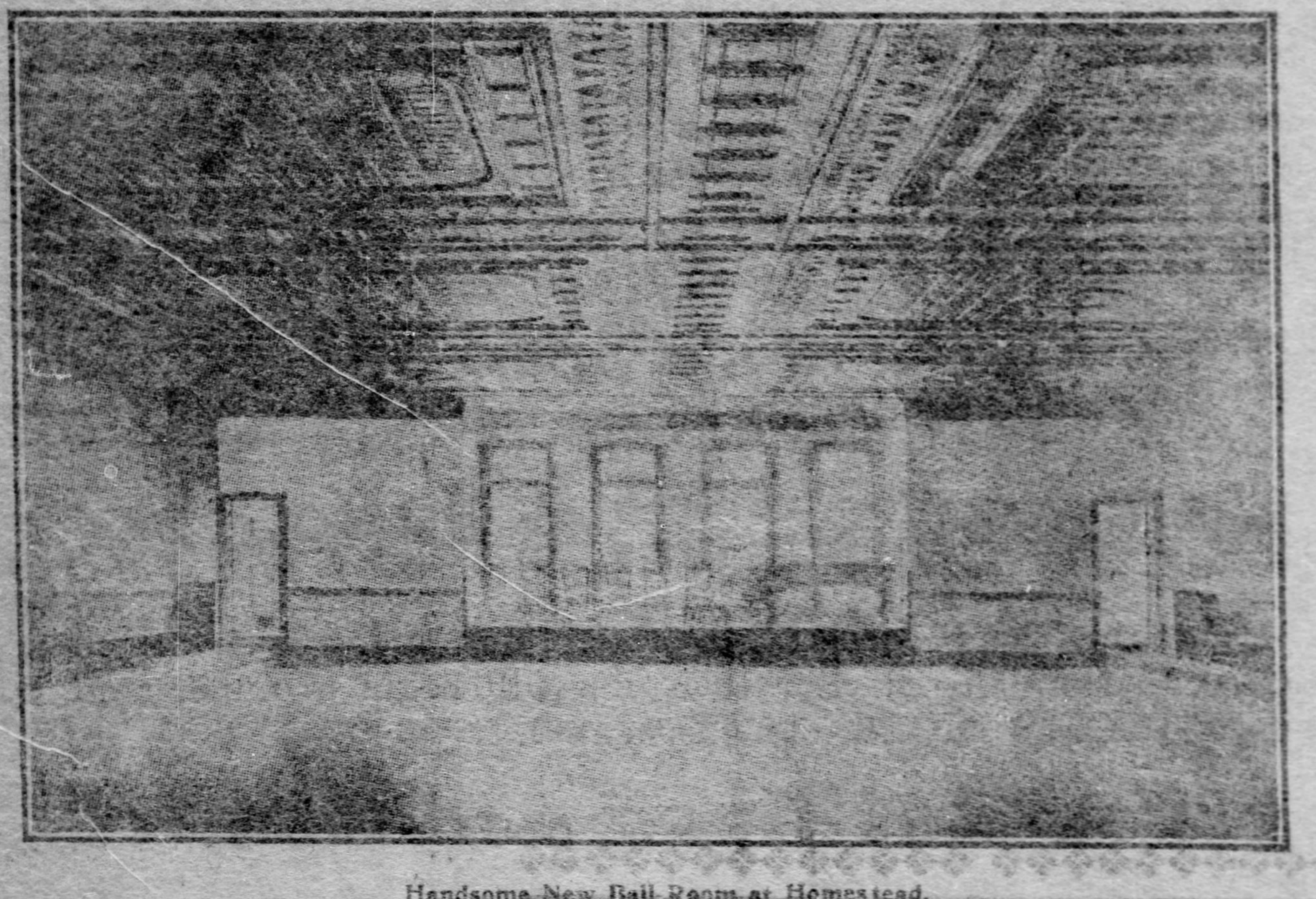
Blown Through a Window.

D. W. Penny of Scott Haven, near McKeesport, was blown through a plate glass window yesterday at his store and badly burned about the face and hands by an explosion of natural gas.

HOW AN INVESTMENT OF TWO CENTS MAY SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND UNTOLD SUFFERING.

If you are a sufferer from catarrh or deafness, send a 2c stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio, and they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proven by thousands to be a positive cure for all forms of catarrh and its kindred affliction—deafness. Easily applied and gives instant relief. Read what those say who have used this remedy.

"Several years ago I was in a terrible condition from catarrh of the head and throat. Had been afflicted for five years, and spent large sums of money with doctors, one of whom gave me the pleasant assurance that as soon as it reached my stomach I would die. I happened to take up a Baltimore American one day and saw Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm advertised; sent for it, and the cure was complete and wonderful. Many thanks to you for these years of comfort and happiness. Since being cured I have not been troubled, even by an ordinary cold, for several years. Have watched every opportunity to recommend the Balm to others." W. C. Balch.
1227 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.



Handsome New Ball Room at Homestead.

GODDESSES ON THE INAUGURAL

Tell of the Methods and Conditions in Administering the Oath.

WHERE WOMEN HELD SWAY

"Is it necessary to hold an inauguration celebration each time the president gives expression to an oath, or is this the first oath he has even given voice to?" asked Agriculture.

"Twice wrong!" exclaimed Wisdom as she rose to reply. "An inaugural is held whenever the president is called upon to repeat an official oath, but under the provisions of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt can deliver as many oaths as may fit any occasion, and be sole judge of the 'swearing in' or 'swearing out' of the White House grounds.

"It is said the president is a great believer in the Constitution and exercises this sacred right reposed in him. Probably the most forceful, uninaugurated oath ever administered by him was just a few hours previous to the time he dictated a little correspondence to a fellow citizen at Esopus, N. Y."

"Does it require the sanction of the vast gatherings that attend these inaugurals to successfully administer the oath?" inquired Mechanics.

"Their sanction is not sought," answered Wisdom, "but the achievement of any one man to successfully swear in the sturdy exponent of the strenuous who now discusses rebates at the fireside of the White House, is worth much to realize."

"And why the gorgeous military and civic pageant?" interrupted Courage.

"Why, the very fact of successfully administering an oath to Theodore, and being able to leave the premises, is worth parading. Of course, regardless of the nature of the oath the swearer may choose, it is impossible to translate it or construct it to the liking of all who engage in the parade.

"For instance, the army men have their own ideas in passing oaths around. The cowboy aggregation, who handle oaths with a grace born of ingenuity, and can swear in or swear out of the saddle, bow in respect to the pronunciation of the official inaugural swearer.

"Indian tribes who have made a careful study of the art, and who have natural aptitude and instinct for grasping the implied intention of all species of English oaths, no matter how foreign the rest of the language is to them, gracefully concede that time would not permit the translation of the swearing process into their various dialects.

"There were many Philippine scouts in line, representing the Macabebes, Ilocanos, Tagalog, Visyans and other tribes, while other visitors from our new possessions were also in line. In harmony with the Indians, these foreigners bowed in meek submission to the fact that it would be impossible to translate the official oath into all these tongues and retain its flavor, and it was unanimously agreed that the official oath should be administered by swearing in Roosevelt. This was admitted to be the most expedient and forceful method that could be applied."

"But it appears to me that our sex was slighted in the arrangements. I understand there were no women in the parade," complained Integrity.

"Not during the day," replied Wisdom. "Only the militia, Indians and other warriors were permitted to present their weapons to the president during the day pageant. But at night! There was woman's opportunity! They paraded at the inaugural ball and presented their arms!"

LIGHT JAIL CALENDAR.

Prisoners Awaiting Trial Far Below the Usual Number.

The jail calendar for the March term of criminal court, which opens tomorrow, was prepared yesterday. The list is much smaller than usual, there being about 200 prisoners in the jail. There are seven in jail charged with murder yet to be tried, this being about half the usual number. Most of the prisoners are charged with minor offenses.

Those charged with murder are: Julia Alers, Joe Larmecino, John Kuhurak, Jesse Reed, Cornelius Combs, Norman H. Geyser and Guisuppi Panuccio.

Detroit Banker Dies.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 4.—F. F. Palms, banker and capitalist of Detroit, died today of pneumonia at the residence of his brother-in-law, S. V. Martin. Mr. Palms has usually spent the winters here.

ASSESSORS ARE BUSY.

Clerks Working Overtime to Prepare Tax Books for Treasurer.

The city assessors and the clerks in that office were all busy yesterday hurrying forward the tax books to get them into the treasurer's office early next week. They expect to have them completed tomorrow or on Tuesday morning. It was the intention to work on the books today, but as the power will be shut down there will be no light in the gloomy office.

The clerks did not begin to work on the books until they were notified the tax levy ordinance had been signed by the mayor, which was the day after election, although it is marked as approved on February 18, the day after it was finally passed in councils. Since the work was started on the books the clerks have been working three hours overtime every day.

Confessions of a Yellow Journalist

In this week's Public Opinion you will find the second chapter of a series of intensely interesting articles on the inside workings of a yellow journal. The author is a well-known editor of a New York yellow daily—a man who has assisted largely in the development of yellow journalism, and who knows the subject thoroughly. The first article of the series appeared last week—in the February 25th number of Public Opinion.

How the President Earns His Salary

The President's job—the most difficult position in the United States—is the subject of an interesting article in this number. A Washington correspondent tells what the President does to earn his wages of $50,000 a year. When you have read the details of his multifarious duties and realize what an ocean of worries surrounds his exalted position, you will have lost most of your Presidential ambition—if you ever had any. Among the other special features in the March 4th number are:

Bribing a Legislature (a Lawson episode)............By Denis Donohoe
The Divorce Evil............By Bishop W. C. Doane
Who Controls Our Railroads............By H. C. Nicholas
Entering the United States (a study of the Immigration Question)............By Albert Britt
The Romance of Diamond Mining............By Allen Sangree

The regular weekly review of the world's news is presented with the opinions of the press and the public on all important issues of national and international interest.

Get Public Opinion Today

Buy Public Opinion from your newsdealer for ten cents a copy, or send us $1.00 and we will enter your name for twelve weeks' trial subscription, and mail the paper to you direct each week. The March 4th number, out today, is an attractively illustrated, handsomely printed 52-page weekly magazine, sparkling with human interest on every page.

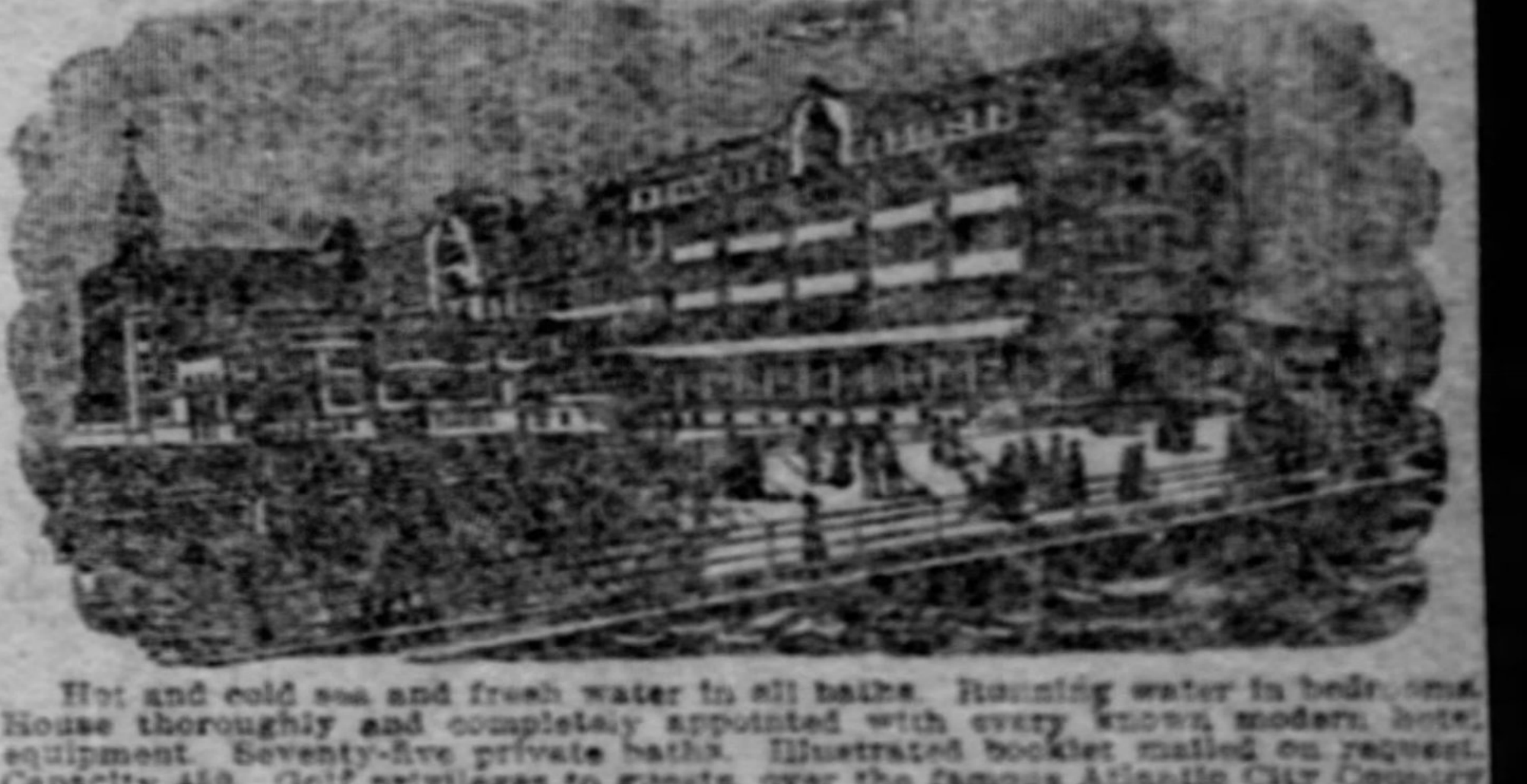
Public Opinion Company
44-60 East 23d Street, New York

WINTER RESORTS, HOTELS, AND TOURS

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

THE ST. CHARLES
MOST SELECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.
Atlantic City, N. J.
With an established reputation for its exclusiveness and high-class patronage; thoroughly modern and completely equipped; courteous service; bathrooms finished in Italian marble, with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachment, showers, etc. Bell telephone in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor, overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean. Orchestra of soloists. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. Newlin Haines.

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.
HOTEL TRAYMORE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
America's Most Popular All the Year Health and Pleasure Resort.



Hot and cold sea and fresh water in all baths. Running water in bedrooms. House thoroughly and completely appointed with every known modern hotel equipment. Seventy-five private baths. Illustrated booklet mailed on request. Capacity 459. Golf privileges to guests, over the famous Atlantic City Country Club Course. THE TRAYMORE immediately faces the celebrated Ocean promenade, and has an unobstructed view from all rooms.
TRAYMORE HOTEL CO., D. S. WHITE, President.

ATLANTIC CITY.
Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.
The Gazette's resort advertising representative is John C. Benson, general manager of the Resort Advertising Co., Bartlett building, Atlantic City, N. J. All advertisements will be accepted at the same rates as at the home office of The Gazette.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The Queen of all resorts for health, pleasure and recreation.

HOTEL MORTON
Virginia Ave., Near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Capacity 250. Special rates for winter. Refurnished and redecorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. Mrs. N. R. Hines, Owner and Prop.

In the combining of the equipment of a modern hotel of high-class with the greatest degree of elegant and cheery comfort
THE HOLMHURST
ATLANTIC CITY, is unexcelled. Its location, with open surroundings, Pennsylvania ave., near the ocean, is excellent, and its appointments include elevator, baths with suites, sun parlor, amusements, etc. Always open. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

GREEN'S HOTEL.
Fireproof. European Plan. Directly on the Boardwalk, with unobstructed ocean view from every room. Hot and cold sea water baths; 150 new porcelain tubs. Handsome cafe, grill room and private dining rooms. JOHN C. GOSSLER, Proprietor. Formerly owner and proprietor Hotel Islesworth.

HOTEL RALEIGH
Ocean end St. Charles Place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special Spring and Easter terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

EARL-MAR HALL.
Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 350. Offers special Spring terms. $16 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phones in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN, formerly with Samuel Ellis of the Majestic. M. MILLER, M. D.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.
Stone, Iron and Slate Construction.
Claims pre-eminence for its location, construction, conveniences and class of patronage. Capacity 500. Music all the year. Golf. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, Proprietors.

Unexcelled in Location and Appointments.
HOTEL IROQUOIS.
So. Carolina ave. and the Beach. Capacity 400. Offering reduced Spring terms—$10, $12.50, $15, $17.50 weekly. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlors, elevator, etc. High class table. Booklet. W. F. SHAW.

SCARBOROUGH—Maryland Ave., on the Beach. Unobstructed Ocean view; 100 yards to Steel Pier; new throughout; Winter equipment; superior table; sun parlor, steam heat, elevator; capacity 400. Special Spring rates $10 up weekly. SAVAGE & TAGGART.

HOTEL GLENDALE.
St. James Place and Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; elevator from street level; $10 up weekly. Write for booklet. L. F. BURCH.

THE MEYERDALE—So. So. Carolina ave. Steam heat; near amusements. $8 up weekly. J. T. SMITH.

ATLANTIC CITY.

GRAND ATLANTIC. Never closed. Virginia ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite, with private baths, including hot and cold sea water. Delightful sun parlors, steam heated. Excellent table. Rates $2.50 per day; $10 weekly. Capacity 700. Write for 1905 booklet. Coach meets trains. A. C. MITCHELL & CO.

YOUNG'S HOTEL.
European Plan. Fireproof.
Adjoining boardwalk; full ocean view. Open all year. Long distance 'phones in rooms; fresh and sea water in baths; pure water from artesian well, 825 feet deep; ice made from this water. White service. JAS. R. KEENAN.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH.
On the Beach at Virginia Ave. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. 'Phone service in rooms. Dutch cafe; orchestra; $3 per day and up; $15 per week and up. Booklet. OSBORNE & PAINTER.

HOTEL DE VILLE—Ocean End Kentucky Ave. Capacity 300. High-class and modern. Elevator; Sun Parlor; Private Baths; $2.50 up daily; special weekly rates. Booklet. J. P. GIBERSON.

HOTEL CHETWOODE.
Pacific and Illinois ave. Open all year. Heated sun parlor; modern conveniences, superior table and service; special rates $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. E. M. DEMPSEY.

HOTEL LAWRENCE.
Ocean end Maryland Ave. Unexcelled location. Open all year. Special winter rates. Steam heat and every convenience. Capacity 300. Booklet. FRANK A. COLEMAN.

THE LORAINE,
St. Charles Place, facing the Ocean. Capacity 300. Fresh and sea water baths; sun parlor, etc. Special Spring rates. Booklet. CHAS. E. WAGNER.

A. C. McCLELLAN & SON
NEW HOTEL PIERREPONT,
New Jersey Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Open all year. Salt water in all baths.

BERKSHIRE INN.
Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view. $9 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 300. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

HOTEL IMPERIAL
OPENS MARCH 18.
Centrally located. Ocean end of Maryland ave. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

HOTEL ARLINGTON—Michigan ave. and beach. Always open. Capacity 300. Steam heat; elevator, sun parlor, etc. $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. Booklet. L. K. KUNZ.

BREVOORT HOTEL—So. So. Carolina ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

THE PENNHURST—Ocean end Michigan ave. Elevator to street level. Rooms en suite, with bath. Open all year. Special Winter and Spring rates. Booklet. WILLIAM R. HOOD.

ATLANTIC CITY.

GALEN HALL.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Hotel and Sanitarium.
Always Open.
F. L. Young, General Manager.

HOTEL RUDOLF.
Open All Year. European and Am. Plan. Ocean front rooms; hot and cold sea and fresh water baths; orchestra. C. R. MYERS.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON.
Virginia ave., second house from Beach. Capacity 250. Excellent and modern. Superior cuisine. Special Spring rates. S. R. Sweeney.

NEW BELMONT
Fireproof. Always open. $8 up weekly. W. J. WARRINGTON.

THE WILTSHIRE—Virginia Ave. and Beach. Open all year. Capacity 350. Long distance 'phones in rooms. Delft cafe. Special Winter and Spring rates. Orchestra. S. S. PHOEBUS.

NEW CLARION—Kentucky Ave. and the Beach. Sun parlor. $8 up weekly. S. K. BONIFACE.

STRATH HAVEN HOTEL, Kentucky Ave., Near Beach; Steam heat. $8 up weekly. Sinclair & Co.

BEAUMONT—Tennessee ave., near beach. Steam heat; sun parlor. $1.50 daily; special weekly. J. B. CORE.

THE HYGEIA New York and Pacific aves. Commercial rates; $2 day. Sample rooms; steam heat; food that's fit to eat.

ACME—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. Ave. New, brick, homelike; spec. winter rates. F. P. PHILLIPS.

EDEN HALL—20 So. Penna. ave. Steam heat; sun parlor. Rates, $8 up weekly. M. HENRY.

AIKEN, S. C.

THE QUEEN OF WINTER RESORTS
PARK IN THE PINES.
Aiken, S. C.
Open December 15th; delightfully situated and luxuriously appointed. Write for illustrated booklet.
Lamberton, Kieffer & McArthur, Props.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

Hotel Chamberlin.
Old Point Comfort.
Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

TOURS.

—THE—
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Agent for all Lines to
EUROPE, WEST INDIES and the ORIENT
Steamship Department 253 Fifth Ave.

TOURS
—AND—
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
Park Building, 2nd Floor

NEW YORK HOTELS.

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway and Sixty-third St.
NEW YORK CITY
OVER $250,000 in improvements
JUST COMPLETED.
ELECTRIC CLOCKS, TELEPHONES AND AUTOMATIC LIGHTING DEVICES IN EVERY ROOM.
Completely Remodeled and Redecorated. Refurnished Throughout in Solid Mahogany and Brass.
One minute to Elevated and Subway Stations. Take nearest car at any Railroad or Steamboat Terminal, they all pass or transfer to the Empire.
Within easy walking distance of all Theaters and Department Stores.
Restaurant noted for Excellent Cooking, Efficient Service and Moderate Charges.
Rooms (with use of bath) $1.50 per day up
" private " 2.00 " "
Suites " 3.50 " "
W. JOHNSON QUINN.

HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER
NEW YORK CITY.
The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave. and 55th St. Modern, fireproof, telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $2.00 per day and up.
The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $100,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 75 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.00 per day and up.
A. W. EAGER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Battery Park Hotel
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Modern and high class in every particular. Recently renovated and greatly improved throughout. It is the largest and best hotel in Asheville, and commands a magnificent panorama of mountain views. Consumptives not taken. Write for booklet.
F. E. DARBY, Mgr.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE COLUMBIA—[illegible] R. F. [illegible]

PENNYPACKER IS A REAL ENIGMA

The Governor Never Intimates What Action He Will Take on Bills Passed Up to Him.

SOME INTERESTING STORIES

Gov. Pennypacker in the past two years, during which time he has been prominently in the public eye, has displayed traits of character and a spirit of wit that stamp him as a man of more than ordinary parts.

Members of the assembly relate many stories of the chief executive illustrative of his sterling qualities, his indefatigable attention to the duties of state, and his keen appreciation of a joke or a good story, well told.

One day not long ago Representative John Francies called upon the governor to urge the necessity of additional courts in Allegheny county.

"Sit down Francies; I want to talk with you," said the governor.

"I'll sit down if you promise to give me an answer concerning your attitude in regard to additional courts in my county," replied Francies, tentatively.

"I'm going to give you an answer, Francies," remarked the governor, and the representative from the Second district sighed contentedly as he thought that at last he was to know something that Gov. Pennypacker had kept every one else guessing about. Slipping well down into his big chair, the governor crossed his knees and meditatively swung one of his boots. He sat looking at Francies silently for some time, then said:

The God and the Gallows.

"Do you remember, Francies, reading somewhere, I think it was in 'Don Quixote,' of a bridge that crossed a stream and formed part of the highway into a certain land in which residence was considered desirable? You will remember that at the end of the bridge there stood on one side a gallows, and on the other a god. All those crossing the bridge, must, before entering the good country, answer the questions of the god. If the pilgrim told the truth he was not hanged and got what he wanted; if he lied he was hanged and did not get what he wanted. One day a man crossed that bridge and was stopped by the god.

"'What did you come here for and what do you want?' asked the god.

"'I came here to get hanged and that's what I want,' replied the man.

"Now, Francies, if you can figure out how that god maintained the traditions of his office and still granted the request of that strange pilgrim, I'll tell you what I intend to do with the Allegheny county additional courts bill when it reaches me."

Apropos the new courts and the arguments that have been made for them in Harrisburg, a member from this county tells of the answer he got from Gov. Pennypacker while trying to convince the latter that more courts were needed here.

Suggestion for the Bar.

"They tell me," said the governor, "that the Allegheny county court calendars are two years back and that the tremendous business done there demands additional facilities. I have been told that the attorneys at the Allegheny county bar are worked like beavers. Naturally, they must be making some money with all the business to attend to, and I have just been wondering if it would be possible to persuade six of these hard-working, well-paid lawyers to give up their practice to go on the bench, if two new courts were granted."

Several weeks ago an old soldier who wants to be a tipstave in the court house started circulating a petition among the attorneys about the county building. He wanted to secure a large number of signatures, so that his indorsement would be of substantial character. After working for about a week he gave it up. To a friend, who spoke about it the other day, he said:

"I could not get enough signatures, for I found that the majority of the lawyers in Pittsburgh expect to be on the bench when the new courts are created, and for this reason they did not wish to take any stand in matters of political appointments."

Have Interests in Common.

The friendship between Gov. Pennypacker and John Francies dates back to a time several years ago, when they were passengers on a train going south. The hance acquaintanceship ripened into a riendship that has been made stronger ecause the two have a common interest n things in no way related to politics. oth are collectors of antiques and old ooks, and both are students of history. n these subjects they often spend hours f pleasant conversation and an exchange f treasures, valued because of their ex reme age are frequent. In this way Francies has perhaps more of the gov rnor's interest than the ordinary assem lyman, and perhaps, for the same rea ons, Francies approaches the governor n a firmer footing of intimacy than hose not so well acquainted.

Several weeks ago the governor was uffering with a severe cold. Despite is, he was working unusually hard. t 6 o'clock one morning he arrived at is office and at 6 in the evening was till sitting there amidst bills and papers hat almost obscured him from a person ho might be at the opposite side of the oom. Representative Francies was shered in.

"I have always been told, your ex ellency, that you were a man of con iderable sense and education," said rancies.

"Yes," replied the governor in a non ommittal way. His labored breathing ould be heard in the next room, so deep ated was the cold.

The Governor and the Doctor.

"Well," resumed Francies, "I suppose ou owe it to the state and to the people o sit here working 12 hours a day when ou ought to be in bed. You're a sick an and you should be working with a ot-water bottle today rather than with ose bills."

"Is that just one of your ordinary lies, rancies," queried the governor.

The two left the building together and ent to Francies' rooms to get a pre ription for colds that has become fam s in Pittsburgh, because a politician hose death occurred recently, so highly raised it. The governor was given a ttle and went home. The next day e cold was broken up and the governor as in much better health and spirits. everal of Francies' colleagues were assing the door of the committee room e next day.

"Francies," it was the governor's voice, Francies, you are a nice young man, ut I fear you will be arrested some day." This sounded good to the eavesdroppers nd they stopped.

"Have I done anything that might be nstrued as a violation of the statutes?" sked Francies.

"Well, you will be arrested some day, know, for practicing medicine without state certificate," was the governor's swer, as he walked out.

Then Francies had to tell the whole ry to the curious ones.

HIPMENTS WILL BE GREATER THAN EXPECTED

tal Output of Iron Ore This Season Likely to Reach 31,000,000 Tons.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., March 4.— e estimates at the first of the year at shipments of ore for the season of 05 would be 30,000,000 tons were re rded as outside figures, and by some be beyond the range of possibility nsidering the state of the iron and eel trade. Within the past few weeks, owever, the ore sales have been so avy that 30,000,000 tons is regarded as e minimum output, and it is now as red that the output will be close to ,000,000 tons. Furnacemen have pur ased so freely that it is difficult to e how the wants of those not now sup ed can be filled, without a material vance in price. Miners and sales agents ve disposed of practically all the ore ey are disposed to produce, in many ses the properties being sold up to ir capacity and prices are now show a tendency to advance, quotations ing generally 25 cents higher than a rtnight ago.

ickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, taken an option on another tract he new Cuyuna iron range in Crow ng county, Minn., and have already cted with a diamond drilling con n for the exploration of the property.

HOW PITTSBURGH COULD BE BEAUTIFIED BY TREES PLANTED IN STREETS

By HELEN GRIMES

The Trail of the Tree Butcher

Old Carolina Poplars ruined by much pruning

Young Poplars, over pruned

A tree in the middle of the sidewalk, at Fifth Ave and Emerson St. A notable instance of saving a tree.

Pittsburgh, probably the most industrial city in the universe and the wealthiest city of its size, in the world is shamefully lacking in civic pride, and one of its most notable deficiencies is its lack of street shade trees, and the bizarre effect and incongruous planting of such as we have. Now this is inexcusable. While the sulphurous and smoky atmosphere of the downtown portions of Pittsburgh are detrimental to tree growth, there are trees as the ailanthus and yellow locust that will thrive under such pernicious conditions and when we get outside of the thickest of the town, say past Soho, the American elm, Norway and water maples, American white ash and oriental plane grow with excellent grace, and a little further out, say from Oakland eastward, and from the tops of our South Side hills backward in addition to the trees named, pin, scarlet and white oaks; lindens and many other trees are at home: and from Schenley park, East Liberty and outward most all hardy, deciduous trees seem perfectly happy.

But all trees are not fitted for street trees. The Carolina poplar is our commonest street tree, because it is cheapest and of fast growth and heavy leafage, and succeeds most anywhere; at the same time it is not a desirable tree, and its planting should be discouraged. It begins to drop its leaves about the Fourth of July and they continue dropping every day until November, when the tree is denuded, thus always keeping the streets in a dirty mess. It is a persistent prey to insect borers that riddle its branches and stems, rendering them brittle and unsafe to pedestrians, and its foliage is a bait to tent and leaf eating insects. It is a short-lived tree, and when it begins to get old it is a very ugly one. And the Carolina poplar is responsible for more butcher-pruning among our street trees than any other cause.

In Smithfield street, Wood Street and other of our downtown streets there is no room for trees, but let us have a little park around the Block House, another space at the Point, the old Bedford basin above the Union depot, and any other spare spots down town that are not absolutely necessary for business blocks and which the city can readily acquire, and beautify these and plant trees in them. Snyder park, which long ago should have been a tree-shaded playground is still covered with horse stables and is a store yard for iron water pipes. Even Second avenue park, which has been an oasis for years, needs systematic replanting. Our downtown school house playgrounds should also become an important factor in the case of city trees. They can and should be planted properly, and this, too, with benefit to the pupils who use the grounds and the public along the streets. Take the case of the Forbes school, good trees will grow there and on the streets along side of there; then away with the poplars and give us American elms, white ash or oriental planes along the streets, anyway.

There are two places for street tree planting, namely, between the flagging of the sidewalk and the street curbing and 3 to 5 feet inside the property line along the side walk. Our streets are so narrow that planting alongside the curbing is only a temporary affair, for mature trees in such a place block the sidewalk and heave the pavements and their tops meet over to the middle of the street making the street look like a country lane; but as street trees in Pittsburgh are not apt to be very long lived this objection may be overruled.

Inside the property line is an excellent place, but only on residence streets, where the dwelling houses stand back from the road, is it available.

In planting trees along the curb line don't plant at the corners of the streets, but say 15 feet back from the corners, as the sewerdrop is at the corner, and, in the case of a 12-foot sidewalk, nearer than 15 feet to the corner would interfere with public travel. Then divide the intervening space between the two next-the-corners trees into equal parts, say 20 to 40 feet spaces for the other trees, again carefully observing that no tree stands opposite an entrance road or gateway, be it a carriage road or only a footpath.

Now, street trees to do well must have good soil to begin with; given a good start in early life they are apt to push ahead unaided in after years, but under starved and uncongenial conditions no reasonable person can expect a street tree to flourish. Dig out deep, wide holes, say 2 feet deep and 5 to 6 or more feet wide, or 8 feet long if we cannot get them 5 feet wide, and fill this with good field loam, and cart away the poor stuff that came out of the hole. Trees may be planted either in fall or spring, but preferably in spring. Get big-rooted young trees, 2 to 3 inches in diameter of stem. In planting spread the roots out to their full length, work mellow soil nicely in among them, make the ground firm by trampling it with the feet, and, when all is done, see that the tree is no deeper in the ground now than it was when growing in the nursery before it was transplanted. Too deep planting is a very common mistake, and many a planted tree is dying from that cause alone. Never plant big trees; if you do, the chances are that you may have to replant them with other ones in a year or two.

One of the ugliest things in our Pittsburgh suburban streets is the incongruous mixture of kinds and sizes of trees along the streets. How much more beautiful a street would be if all of its shade trees were of one kind and of about equal size. This uniformity in size and variety is one of the main things that adds so pronouncedly to the beauty of the streets of Washington. As long as the street trees are in the hands of the abutting property owners this evil will never be overcome. Escaping gas—natural or artificial—in the ground is exceedingly baneful to street trees, causing decrepitude and death. The remedy is repaired and perfectly tight gas lines and a complete removal of the gas-impregnated soil and its being replaced with fresh earth. In open streets, that is, where the sidewalks consist of a strip of flagging along the middle and a free, open space on either side, street trees should do fairly well, getting enough to eat and drink, but where the sidewalk is paved from street curbing to building line, thus excluding air and moisture, street trees often have a hard time of it.

The way in which street trees are pruned is often pure butchery, in fact, desecration. Their tops are lopped and chopped in a treat-them-all-alike fashion that is simply execrable. Now the abutting property owners who also own these trees are not always to blame for this; they don't know how to do it themselves, and they haven't the time even if they did know, so they find out who does this kind of work and hire him to trim their trees. Now, it often happens that this tree pruner is only a common day laborer and knows no more about how really a tree should be pruned than does the cook girl in the kitchen. He has got into the habit of pollarding the Carolina poplars and seeing them throwup a mass of luxuriant water sprouts the following summer, 6 to 10 feet high; then why shouldn't an oak or a maple do the same? he argues.

Then the larvae of the tussock moth defoliates the lindens and horsechestnuts and other trees, and suspending on cobweb-like strings, falls on to our hats and coats or down our necks as we pass under the trees, or the cottony scale, like snow flakes in summer,infests and devours the young branchlets or leaves, or the bark scale encompasses and sucks the life blood out of the stems or branches; of the tent caterpillars in summer or early fall envelop the branches until their pasturage of foliage is consumed, or the rosebugs in June skeletonize the elm leaves, or leaf miners in summer show their work on hawthorn or locust as if a fire had passed over the trees, or borers of several sorts tunnel hither and thither through the trunks and branches, rendering them easy victims to every breeze that blows and dangerous from falling to people passing under them. Now, what are the owners to do in these cases? Just sit still and do nothing is what most of them do, for they don't know what to do.

If this whole street tree question were under a parking commission or a part of the duties of the bureau of parks of the city of Pittsburgh the public could demand and insist upon having a systematic arrangement of its trees, and intelligent care and treatment of them throughout. It would be the duty of this commission to see that every street was properly planted and with the right kind of trees; that all poor, dead or dying trees were removed and replaced with vigorous, healthy ones; that the soil and moisture conditions were right; that deleterious exhalations of gas from the ground were stopped; that the young trees were properly protected against being gnawed by horses; that the trees, young and old, were intelligently pruned, and that the ravages of insects were prevented, or the pests, as soon as discovered, destroyed. These and many other points we would insist upon being attended to if the trees were under a commission, and if it were not done, we could kick as vigorously as we do now when the street department neglects to clean our streets or the bureau of lights light our lamps.

Following are opinions on the subject of street trees in Pittsburgh fro ma number of well-known citizens whose views are therefore valuable:

Henry Hornbostel says: "I consider that the man or woman who plants a tree and looks after its welfare, is doing an act for his fellow-men that cannot be too highly commended. No tree should be planted nearer than three feet from the curb, and the grass plot in which it is planted should not be less than five feet wide. This may not be true where it is absolutely necessary to plant between sidewalk and curb. My reason for being so far from curb is that the curb is bedded on broken stone to protect the curb and is backed up with broken stone to nearly the surface of the ground. This open stone furnishes a storehouse for the poisonous gases coming from the leaky gas mains whether buried in the street or sidewalk. These gases will sooner or later destroy the tree. Thousands of trees have been destroyed, their death often being attributed to other causes.

"Where it is at all possible my choice would be to have trees planted three feet inside of property line. This plan has several advantages, one being adequate protection from the grocers or butchers' horse, also from the relentless telegraph and telephone lineman. Another good reason for inside planting is that the owner has complete control of his trees and my experience is that they will be better taken care of, bots as to insect pests and pruning. Pruning many kinds of trees, such as the Carolina poplar is an invitation to the bore, which attacks the exposed place and kills or mars the tree.

"In the winter the little nests, tiny baskets of eggs, can be found hidden in dead leaves, still clinging to the limbs or fastened to the bark. These should be collected and burned. I certainly shall rejoice to see the day when Pittsburgh will, through the department of highways, look after our street trees."

John Marron believes that the atmosphere surrounding Pittsburgh is so highly charged with matter injurious to vegetation as to make successful tree growing very difficult. In large cities where good results have been secured along this line, the municipality has followed a well defined and sometimes very expensive plan, as in Paris, where the boulevards are lined with wonderfully beautiful trees. These trees are grown for this purpose in the forests of Bologne and transplanted to the city streets. An elaborate system of piping carries air and moisture to the roots and when the trees die out they are replaced by others.

Mr. Marron fears that the best that we can do is a grass plot and a bunch of posies.

Mrs. Thomas W. Mellon is of the opinion that a more general knowledge in regard to tree pests among tree owners would result in the saving of many fine trees, and cited the case of her magnificent copper beech, which was threatened with destruction from the bore. The application of the proper remedy saved this old giant, considered the finest specimen of copper beech in this part of the country.

Judge John D. Shafer suggests that tree planting be placed under municipal control. He also thinks that public sentiment should be aroused to the necessity of caring for trees.

Dr. McClelland believes that a greater number of trees would add greatly not only to the beauty, but the healthfulness of the city. Trees purify and cool the air. He would advise that trees in the streets be planted and cared for by the city, those inside the property line being of course in the hands of the property owners.

Mrs. Alexander King is of the opinion that the city should manage the tree planting in such a way as to prevent danger to the lives of the drivers from low hanging branches of trees growing close to the curb in narrow streets, especially where there are trolley lines.

Dr. William Hamilton cites his own trees of varied species on his own place at Winebiddle and Friendship avenues, a district by no means free from smoke as a refutation of the idea that trees will not grow well in Pittsburgh with a little care and planting.

Dr. Adolph Koenig does not believe that municipal control of trees would improve the situation in Pittsburgh, but it is a matter rather of public interest and sentiment.

Cornelious D. Skully, secretary of the Allegheny Good Roads and Tree Planting association, thinks that there is money and willingness to back a systematic plan of planting and caring for trees in Pittsburgh.

J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, is at work on an ordinance that will govern tree planting in cities and the towns, and writes:

"I would suggest earnest consideration of the tree problem along the following lines:

"The selecting of proper and adequate trees for each locality, judgment to be based upon a consideration of the trees native to that locality, rather than upon those offered by interested nurserymen. This means in many cases the natural trees of a vicinity will do far better and grow better than introduced trees of hardiness and adaptability. It means, also, that there would not be the monotony that now exists in planting, where every town is flooded with soft maples and Carolina poplars."

Let every citizen who finds enjoyment in well-shaded streets make an effort to procure the passage of a city ordinance placing the entire control of the trees of his town in the hands of a tree-planting society, or the park department, or some special commission, and use his influence, also to see that ample funds are annually appropriated by the municipal or village government to carry on the work.

* * *

By a deal whereby it has acquired the lands of the Canistoe Mining Company the Steel Corporation has increased its holdings on the west end of the Mesaba range to a considerable extent. The Steel Corporation, by the way, is this season in a way to absolutely dictate the freight rates on ore shipments to the lower lakes. On a basis of 30,000,000 tons output the Corporation will move 18,000,000 tons, and of this the combine's own fleet will carry 10,000,000 tons. The placing of the balance will determine the year's carrying charge. Thus far no charters for cargoes have been announced, but it is the hope of vesselmen that the basis will be in the neighborhood of 80 cents from the head of Lake Superior. There was little profit last year on the 70 cent basis, and the vesselmen think that an advance of 10 cents would only be fair, in view of the increased quotations for ore, and the possibility that the expense of operating boats will be no less, and probably more than last year.

IROQUOIS INDICTMENTS.

They Are Returned Against Manager Davis and Two Officials of Building Inspector's Office.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Indictments against Will J. Davis, formerly resident manager of the Iroquois theater; William Laughlin, deputy building inspector of Chicago, and George Williams, city building commissioner, were returned today in Judge McEwen's court, and capiases were immediately ordered issued. The "true bills" are based on testimony given by persons who witnessed the theater fire which resulted in the loss of nearly 600 lives.

The indictment against Davis charges involuntary manslaughter. The other men are charged with neglect of duty. In general the indictments against Davis, Laughlin and Williams are similar to those drawn up by another grand jury, but all the immaterial points passed upon by Judge Kersten and Judge Green have been eliminated.

Drunkards Cured Secretly

Any Lady Can Do it at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

A Family Restored to Happiness by the Great Haines Cure for the Liquor Habit.

A new tasteless discovery which can be given in tea, coffee or food. Heartily endorsed by W. C. T. U. and all temperance workers. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3662 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail a trial package of Golden Specific free, to show how easily it is to cure drunkards with this remedy.

TRIED A TRICK ONCE TOO OFTEN

Conductor Would Not Be Flimflammed Again and Was Prepared for Business.

HAD A POCKETFUL OF CHANGE

The conductor of a Federal street car had the sympathy of all but two of the passengers the other day when he turned a trick on a well dressed young man who tried to work the "big bill" scheme once too often. At first the passengers thought the conductor was rude, but when he told his story there was applause.

It was about 5 p. m. and the car was crowded when it started over to Allegheny from Sixth and Liberty streets. When the conductor came to the young man the latter offered him a $10 bill and his companion, equally well dressed, proffered another $10 bill.

The conductor did not frown or swear, as the passengers expected him to do. He took the first bill and jammed it into his pocket, then quickly reached into another pocket, brought out a handful of nickels and began to count them into the hand of the passenger. The latter protested, but the conductor reached again into his pocket and brought out another handful of 5-cent pieces.

"You've worked that $10 bill racket once too often," he said. "I've been laying for you and I've carried that chicken feed in my pocket for two days."

Then he finished counting the money into the unwilling outstretched hand and remarked, "There's your change, $9 95."

The man, with the other $10 bill, although he had told the conductor that he had no small change, stuffed the money back into his pocket and drew out a nickel.

"There, I told you so," said the conductor. "You lied when you said you had no small change. I dont think either of you will hand out a $10 bill to a conductor again."

By that time the Ft. Wayne station was reached and the two young men got out and were seen to hurry into the station. The conductor looked after them with a sardonic smile.

"They've played that trick several times," he said. "At first I imagine they did it as a joke, but when, because the car was crowded, I had no time to give them the change and therefore gave them their bills back and rang up two fares at my own expenses, I suppose they thouht they could save money. The next time I declined to receive the two $10 bills and demanded that they get off the car, but we argued so long about it that we arrived at the Ft. Wayne depot, their destination, and they again got off without paying fare. The third time I changed the two bills, but it took all my ones and halves and quarters. I was bound to get even, so yesterday I counted out exactly $9 95 in nickels, put them into a special pocket and laid for the gentlemen. They didn't get on my car that day, and the money was mighty unhandy to carry around, but I didn't care for that. I don't think they will try the trick again."

SONS OF REVOLUTION TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, March 4.—President Roosevelt will attend the annual banquet of the Empire State society of Sons of the American Revolution which is to be held at the Hotel Astor, this city, Friday evening, March 17, the 129th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British. President Roosevelt is a member of the society. Nearly 600 ladies and gentlemen will be seated at the tables.

DESIRES MAJOR WARNER TO SUCCEED COCKRELL

TOPEKA, KAS., March 4.—The house today adopted a concurrent resolution earnestly requesting the Republicans of the Missouri legislature "to use all honorable means to elect Major William Warner United States senator to succeed Senator Cockrell."

CROWD ATTACKS MAN FOR BEATING HORSE

Two Dogs Guard the Body of Their Master, Who Had Committed Suicide.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 4.—A carter named Louis Neudviller was driving a heavily laden wagon through St. Mande, when his horse fell and broke his leg. The carter took no notice of this, but beat the horse with a whip. A crowd gathered, but the carter wanted no interference. Finally a young clerk arrived on the scene, snatched the whip from the hands of the carter and slashed him. This was a signal for a general attack by the crowd. The carter is now in a hospital.

A curious case of canine devotion is mentioned in the police reports. A ragpicker named Parnel disappeared a week ago after announcing he would take laudanum. His comrades notified Police Captain Gambert, who proceeded to a suburban house which Parnel called his home.

Looking through the window, the captain saw the ragpicker lying on a bed evidently inanimate, but when he endeavored to effect an entrance he was checked by two watchdogs, whom it was necessary to shoot in order to enter. The dogs had guarded their master's body for six days.

To Watch Legislation.

At a well-attended meeting of the principals' association, held in the Fifth Avenue High school yesterday morning, a committee was appointed to look after legislation in connection with school matters and proposed pensions for teachers.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them, they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

OUR NEW TERMS
ON $15— $1.00 Down; 50c Per Week
ON $25— $1.50 Down; $1.00 Per Week
ON $50— $2.50 Down; $1.50 Per Week

Rosenthal's
BIG FIFTH AVE. STORE
816-818 FIFTH AVENUE
3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

Liberal Credit Plan
ON $75— $4.00 Down; $2.00 Per Week
ON $100— $6.00 Down; $2.50 Per Week
ON $200— $12.00 Down $5.00 Per Week

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Straight to Rosenthal's for your furniture, Carpets and Stoves is a step in the right direction—a step that assures you the choicest assortment, the lowest prices, the easiest terms and the greatest pleasure and satisfaction with your purchases! During the past week hundreds of young folks have turned their steps toward Rosenthal's, and hundreds more wish to start this coming week to select their outfits and lay the foundation for a comfortable and happy home! This list of extraordinary offerings emphasizes the fact that Rosenthal's is the right store—the store that saves you money! Cash or Credit.

A COUCH SENSATION!

This magnificent Couch is 6 ft. 3 inches long and 32 inches wide; the frame is built of fine selected oak, very highly polished; the very best steel tempered springs and hair and moss filling.

H. Rosenthal & Co.

The Couch Is Covered in Leather which we guarantee never to crack, peel or tear, otherwise we shall refund you your money; furthermore, we guarantee you cannot duplicate it elsewhere under double our price. Yours for... $14.98

ROSENTHAL'S CREDITS OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS AND PREPAYS FREIGHT

Upright Folding Beds
Choice of quartered oak or mahogany, large French plate mirror front; by far the most improved bed on the market; only ... $29.00

Mantel Beds
A complete showing of all the newest patterns and ideas; ask to see our special Mantel Bed at ... $6.75

THIS FINE BEDROOM SUIT
Constructed of strictly hardwood throughout is, to our judgment, the best suit in the country at the price, and through our Liberal Credit Plan is at your service; we have a large quantity of these Suits on hand, and while they last ... $21.50
Our selection of Bedroom Suits will amaze you. A complete selection from $14 to $450.

BRASS BEDS
Two-inch posts and 5-ply lacquer, guaranteed never to tarnish. By one of our lucky purchases we were enabled to obtain 25 of these Beds at nearly half the regular price. We have marked them at ... $27.90
Rosenthal's Credit Plan affords you the very easiest terms.

WARDROBES
The selection now is really immense, as all are new. This beautiful Wardrobe ... $39

GREATEST CARPET and RUG OFFERINGS ON EARTH!
We Make, Lay and Line All Carpets Free of Charge and Give a Wilton Rug Free With Each Carpet.

Wilton Velvet Carpets [illegible] ... 98c Yd.
Body Brussels Carpets [illegible] ... 85c Yd.
[illegible] Brussels Carpets [illegible] ... 67c Yd.
INGRAIN CARPETS—A choice quality [illegible] ... 37c Yd.

Rosenthal's
BIG FIFTH AVE. STORE
816-818 FIFTH AVENUE
3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

EXTRA SPECIAL
A sale of 75 room-sized Brussels Druggets at ... $9.85
9x12 Wilton Velvet Druggets [illegible] patterns, at ... $21.75
9x12 Body Brussels Druggets—exceptional offering ... $16.00

TELLING STORIES TO THE CHILDREN

Carnegie Institute Takes Child of Misfortune Into Mystic Realm of Fairyland.

CUSTOM GROWING POPULAR

"Sh-h, she's comin'."

Sixty little mouths stopped their chatter, and 60 little necks were craned forward; 60 little children, ranging in age from 6 to 9 years became as silent as as many mice, and then, as orderly as a regiment of soldiers, they filed through the entrance of the Franklin school, with "she" at their head.

It isn't necessary to mention the name of this particular "she," for she was just one of the dozen or more young women connected with the training school of the Carnegie Institute who go about to various school houses throughout the city once every week, to tell stories to the little ones—little ones who are not able to read, and probably never will be. And so these tots come to the school house and hear from the lips of the pretty young women who volunteer their services, the stories that the mothers of more fortunate children tell to their babies—those wonderful tales of Norse mythology, the stories of the goblins and the fairies and similar tales which caused you to gaze in open mouth wonder as you heard them years ago, as they did me, and which are today astounding these children, and will astound their children's children.

Waiting for the Story-Teller.

When one chances to mention the Carnegie library he does not stop to consider, or rather he does not know what a field he is talking of. Possibly you didn't know (as I didn't) that the people in charge of the library go to such an end that they not only furnish books to those who can read, but they read and tell stories to those who cannot—that is, the children.

For almost an hour yesterday afternoon, I stood in front of the Franklin school building, waiting the arrival of "she." The hour for the story telling was to be from 3 to 4, but two hours before the time set for the doors to open, more than a dozen children were in front of the building, and when the mysterious story-teller arrived the number had increased three-fold. And what a motley, cosmopolitan crowd it was. Here a little pickaninny, as black as the ace of spades, sandwiched in between two curly haired youngsters, whose Roman features denoted their nationality. There were Slavs and Poles and Hungarians and almost every nationality on the face of the earth, and among them were several who looked like American-borns, although they were decidedly in the minority. All were orderly, though, and the bitter wind did not appear to chill their enthusiasm for the coming feast.

Grown Persons Barred Out.

When the story-teller finally arrived there was a hush and the children marched to one of the rooms on the second floor. Then the door was closed and securely locked. No amount of persuasion could induce the pretty story-teller to admit a grown person, but afterwards she did relent sufficiently to allow the nose of a camera to be pushed through the door of the room, and the snap-shot was taken just as the words, "And they lived happily ever afterward" floated through the aperture.

This is the first step of interesting the children of the slums in education. Miss Frances Jenkins Olcott is chief of the children's department of Carnegie institute and it was she who originated the idea of telling stories to the children of Pittsburgh, who could not read themselves, and whose mothers were too busy, by far, trying to fill their little stomachs, instead of telling them those beautiful tales of the nursery. At first Miss Olcott was alone in the work, but afterward the demand upon her time as a professional story-teller became so great, that assistance was necessary. Then the students in the training school were pressed into service, and today, in every thickly settled district, and particularly in the slums, these young women go once a week to tell their yarns to the great delight of their youthful audiences.

Overflow Meetings Necessary.

"I found, from the beginning," said Miss Olcott, "that it was impossible to admit grown persons at these 'performances,' if you so chose to call them. In the first place, the presence of a grown person detracts the attention of the children, and they are unable to follow the thread of the story. Again, the person who is telling it is at a great disadvantage, because she cannot talk to grown people the same as she would to children.

"Sometimes I wonder how the story days become so well advertised as they do. Each time a story-teller is to visit a particular school a bulletin is posted on the school house door announcing the day and the hour. This may seem foolish, for the persons who constitute the audience are no more able to read the English language, or any other for that matter, than they would be able to read Arabic. But in some manner the tots find it out, and seldom is a meeting held at which the attendance does not range from 50 to 100. In some of the more densely settled districts the attendance has assumed such massive proportions that as high as three story-tellers have to be provided for one crowd. When such an emergency arrives the crowd is divided up into groups, and the three different teachers tell the same story at the same time, so that there can be no cause for jealousy on the part of the children.

Drink in the Wondrous Tales.

"I have often been asked how the stories are received by the children. I can only say that the attendance indicates that the tots enjoy them. There is no applause to encourage the teller. As a usual thing the little ones just sit there, mostly open-mouthed, drinking in every word of the wondrous tales of Anderson and others. Sometimes they smile, and sometimes they laugh outright—frequently at the wrong time—but then they are enjoying themselves or they would not laugh. The greatest compliment that I ever heard of coming from one of the little listeners, was when after the story had been finished, one went to the teller, and his face beaming, he declared with the greatest enthusiasm, that 'that was as good a story as I could tell.'

"Just as the children of the better classes are attracted away from the nursery, so these little ones are weaned away from the story teller. They have become interested [illegible] and have begun to read themselves. Then comes the critical period of the boys' lives. Every mother's son of them belongs to a 'gang,' and every 'gang' has a shanty. What man is there who does not look back to the days when he was one of the 'shanty-gang,' and built a fire and roasted potatoes in the wood ashes and read weird books with yellow covers, the interior of which were even more saffronhued than the bindings.

Furnish Them With "Yellow Books."

The little one who a year or two before had listened while the story-teller related the fairy-tales, has now graduated to the shanty-gang. But he is not left alone to his fate, for the Children's Department of the Carnegie library is still on his trail. And then it is that the boys really learn their first lesson of the good that can come of a library. It costs to buy even the yellow-backed novels, and sometimes, in fact very often, the money is not forthcoming. So the Carnegie library supplies the demand.

Within the city limits there are 20 of these clubs (that is what they are called, for that sounds better than "shanty") which receive the books. Whenever a club is organized all that is necessary is for the "president" or whoever is at its head to make a request for the books. Sometimes the "president" is not over 10 years of age. No security is required—nothing but the word of honor of the boys that the books will be returned in good condition. A little cabinet is provided by the library, and in it are placed as high as 25 books, according to the membership of the "club." Once every week a representative of the children's department calls at the club in the evening while the members are assembled and distributes the books.

Take Good Care of Books.

"It is a remarkable fact that the condition of the books loaned to these clubs are better when they are returned than are those which are loaned to individuals, as a usual thing," said Miss Olcott. "So far as losing a volume is concerned, the instances are so few and far between that they are a rarity. When a book loaned to a club is lost a tracer is sent out for it. As a usual thing it is found that a boy has taken the book out, become so thoroughly interested in it that he has passed it to his friend 'Jimmy.' 'Jimmy' likes it and loans it to [illegible], and so it is passed down the line, the little rascals never thinking that there is a time limit on every book. The last book that disappeared we finally traced to a boy who lived on Soho hill. The family, which included a goat, lived in but one room. The member of the club who had borrowed the book, admitted that he had failed to return it, but, with tears in his eyes said that the goat had eaten it, which I afterward found to be true. Yes; it is an interesting work," said Miss Olcott, "but I am glad that there are not many goats in the city."

"Free to the People."

In addition to the clubs there are, scattered about the city, scores of home libraries, the books for which are supplied by the central institution. They are conducted along the same lines as the clubs, except that the members have their headquarters in residences, where they meet once every week, to receive the books from the representative of the library.

Hundreds of children in the city who have never seen the Carnegie library building know it only from what they first hear from the story-teller, then from the books which find their way into the shanty, then of the home library, and finally, one day, they awaken to the fact that the great pile of gray stone out on Forbes street is meant for them the same as for others, and that it is "Free to the People."

ONE OF THE POPULAR SHANTY LIBRARIES

This Little Center of Education Is Near the Jones & Laugghlin Plant, Second Avenue.

Story Teller Takes Children Into Realms of Fairy Land.

HOW A COUNTRY GIRL GOT TO PARSIFAL ON TIME

First Trouble Was With Ticket, Then Missed Her Train, and Finally Was All But Lost in the Alleys of Pittsburgh.

Among the announcements of the many musical treats for Pittsburgh some time ago, was the one that Henry W. Savage's English production of Parsifal would be given at the Nixon theater during the week of February 1, and that the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York would present this opera in German later, in March. I had long wanted to hear Parsifal, and here was an opportunity not to be passed.

I decided to attend the matinee Wednesday, February 1. I'm a stranger in Western Pennsylvania and but slightly acquainted with places and streets in Pittsburgh, never having gave a seat alone except to ride from one station to another, but that did not daunt my courage, for I felt I could find my way easily.

The first thing to do, however, was to procure an opera ticket. A friend said: "I know Mr. S— of the Nixon well. I'll send to him and get you a good seat."

So Mr. S— was written to so as to receive word in time for the sale of seats, which began the Thursday before the week of the Parsifal opera.

Saturday following I began to look for a reply. None came. Monday came word from Mr. S—, who was then in New York, saying he had referred the letter in regard to the Parsifal opera, to the Nixon. Next mail word came from there that "two seats for Tuesday evening, March 14, would be reserved for me," etc.

Now, I could not attend the evening opera, and wanted but one seat for Wednesday, February 1. So word was sent in haste to that effect, but in the meantime the sale of seats had been open to the public for several days and my chances for a good one growing hourly less.

Tuesday morning, no ticket; the matinee was Wednesday, and I 48 miles from the city, so I began "to get nervous." The friend in question went to Pittsburgh during Tuesday to try to expedite matters, and just as I had given up all hope, at about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, there came a special delivery letter containing my ticket and I agreed that "all's well that end's well."

In order to reach the theater in season I decided to take a train leaving K— at 7:55 Wednesday morning. That would give me an hour and a quarter's leeway, which time I needed, for I knew so little about the streets and had never been to this theater. So the leading question with me was "How to get to the Nixon?" Of all he confusing instructions any mortal ever had given him to find a theater, those given me went ahead of any I'd ever before experienced.

One was: "You know where Horne's store is?" "Yes." "Well, it isn't anywhere near that—but Horne's, etc.—" So with some misgivings, but faith in my luck, I started for the station. I had, as I thought, 10 minutes for a seven-minute walk, but just as I was nearing the depot, saw a train leaving which proved to be the 7:55 for Pittsburgh. Oh, fateful moment! After all I'd been through must I miss this treat by so stupid a mistake? Never did I so want to do anything as to hear Parsifal that day!

With a "never say die" sentiment I went on to inquire and found the next train would reach the Pennsylvania station in Pittsburgh 15 minutes before the opera began. Oh, joy! One more gleam of hope for me!

I sat down in the station and "cooled my heels" and re-read my libretto and wondered "how to get to the Nixon?" I ventured to inquire of the ticket agent. "Oh," he said, "you can walk it easily in three minutes. Let me see," he continued, "you can go down Liberty to Wood street, up Wood to Sixth avenue, and go on till you get to the Nixon."

That sounds easy, doesn't it? It would have been if one wished to wander all around "Robin Hood's Barn." Then, too, these directions included Wood street. Now, Wood street in Pittsburgh is to me like the man and his pigs, who, when I'm not 'zakly sure. I can count them all but one little fellow, but he runs around so I can't count him." I decided I must cut Wood street out this time and Horne's —— for I could take no chances on so short a margin as 15 minutes. Even if the train were on time 15 minutes for an almost entire stranger to find a place that involved so many circuitous routes as had been laid out for me by those very familiar with the Smoky City made it seem an almost hopeless errand.

As the train neared Pittsburgh a young woman carrying a roll of music in her hand took the vacant seat beside me. After a short silence I again ventured my question, "Can you tell me a quick way to get to the Nixon theater? I'm a stranger in the city."

I think she said, "You had better take a car as it is too far for you to walk," and had I followed her directions I would not have been there yet. I was in a desperate mood. As the train stopped I was off and dashed out on the street, and seeing no policeman appealed to a man who looked harmless, saying, all in a breath, "Can you direct me to the quickest way to reach the Nixon theater?"

"Yes," he said, "just turn the corner and go up to Sixth avenue, down Sixth avenue a short walk to the theater."

I was off like a streak. Glancing at the clock in the station, I saw that three minutes of the precious 15 already were gone, but hope had again taken possession of me and buoyed me on as though I had wings.

I turned the corner and was headed as I'd been directed, but where was Sixth avenue? The cross street I now reached was not Sixth, and I was confronted by a row of very high buildings. Which way should I turn? Oh, why had I not even attempted the Wood street route, or taken a carriage. But this halt was making me lose time, and with a determination to get there born of despair, I was turning to retract my steps and start afresh from the station when I almost ran into a man who was coming towards me.

I gasped, "Will you tell me the quickest possible way to reach the Nixon theater? I must be there by 11 or miss the first scene of Parsifal."

The man first looked at his watch, then said, "You have eight minutes yet." Then pointing ahead, added, "Go through that alley and it will bring you out at the entrance of the Nixon on Sixth avenue. I overheard you ask the gentleman ahead of me the question and thought you might miss the way."

I could scarcely believe the goal so near, and while the alley looked very narrow and dark, for the day was cloudy, and the light dimmed by smoke, I plunged in and found myself at the Nixon almost within a stone's throw of the Pennsylvania station, and I was on time for Parsifal!

M. S. B.

President's Pastor to Preach.

The Rev. J. M. Shick, D. D., of Washington, D. C., pastor of the church attended by President Roosevelt, will preach the dedicatory sermon in the First Reformed church, McKeesport, on April 9. The Rev. Aaron Noll is pastor of the church. The Rev. H. D. Darbaker of Emlenton and the Rev. A. H. Smith of Tom's Brook, Va., former pastors, will assist.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

STREET CAR MISHAPS UPSET SUTER WEDDING

Ceremony Postponed Because Invited Guests Did Not Arrive. Plans Disarranged.

There was a wedding at Suter, a small mining town about 28 miles east of Pittsburgh, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, a few days since. It was arranged to have an elaborate affair at which most of the guests were to be from McKeesport, Braddock and Pittsburgh. The ceremony was to be performed at 6 o'clock and the couple had arranged to leave on the 8 o'clock train for their wedding tour. The street car company is responsible for a disarrangement of plans, resulting in a postponement of the wedding.

The Pittsburgh friends arranged with those from Braddock and McKeesport to meet in McKeesport on the afternoon of the wedding. The Pittsburgh party started in plenty of time to reach their destination, but in ascending the grade leading to Calhoun park the fuse of the car they were on burned out and the party was delayed fully one hour. Finally they reached McKeesport. Then the combined party decided to take the street cars to Industry and walk the balance of the distance, about one mile. They sailed merrily along until they reached Boston hollow when the trolley pole came off, struck a tree and broke in two. It was fully one hour before word could be sent to McKeesport of the accident and another car sent out to take the place of the damaged one. By that time the afternoon had passed and the party had only 80 minutes to go before the hour set for the wedding should roll around.

Another start was made and all expected to reach their destination even if they were late. But in going down Skunk hollow an axle broke, due perhaps to the heavy load. It was impossible to go further and the motorman said he would have to walk to Boston before he could get in touch with headquarters and ask for assistance. That meant a walk of one hour, and the party was dismayed. It was fully two hours before another car arrived and by this time the party knew they could not reach Suter before the wedded couple would leave on the train. It was then decided to return home and telegraph best wishes.

During all the excitement the pair who were to be married were much distressed. They waited and waited, the ceremony being delayed in the hope that messengers who were sent out in all directions might learn something regarding the whereabouts of the missing friends. But nothing could be learned other than that the car was due but had not arrived. About 9 o'clock the couple decided to postpone the wedding until the following day and set to work to prepare quarters for their friends over night. But they came not, and the bride-to-be was almost collapsing. Finally a messenger came with the news that the cars were running regularly, but that the party was not in sight.

The next morning the groom-to-be received several telegrams of congratulations, but none stated why the senders failed to appear the previous evening. Being nonplused over the situation the couple went to the minister's residence and were quietly married, and then left on the next train on their honeymoon.

CONTRACT FOR RAILROAD LET.

Water Supply Company to Build Narrow Gauge Road in Fayette County.

CONNELLSVILLE, March 4.—(Special)—The contract for the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Indian creek to a point near the Old St. John furnace has been let by the Mountain Water Supply Company to J. H. Swan of New Jersey. During the coming summer this railroad will haul material from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to the site of the mammoth dam, which will flood 100 acres of Springfield township land and make the biggest water storage in Western Pennsylvania.

The company has just leased the R. C. Morgan farm, near Indian creek, for a terminal for the railroad and on which to establish a new town.

Notice to Pile Sufferers

We Don't Ask You to Take Anyone's Word for What Pyramid Pile Cure Will Do.

You Can Have a Trial Package Free by Mail.

We receive hundreds of letters like the following: "I have been feeling so good I could hardly believe it, after suffering with piles for a year, to find that I am once more feeling like myself. I wish you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have gained 20 pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkley, 56 Park St., Springfield, Mass.

"I bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for 30 years and was in much distress and passed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaverville, Cal.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other remedies and taking medicines from doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all right." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, S. C.

By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure you will avoid an unnecessary, trying and expensive examination by a physician and will rid yourself of your trouble in the privacy of your own home at trifling expense.

After using free treatment, which we mail in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can secure regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each, or we will mail direct in plain package upon receipt of price. Pyramid Drug Co., 1847 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

Open An Account With Us

Speer Hollar Co

914-916 PENN AVE

Open An Account With Us

WE TELL YOU THE UNBIASED TRUTH

We present facts just as they are and whatever claims we make about values and reductions can be easily substantiated.

WE'VE OUTGROWN OUR PRESENT QUARTERS

And have leased the adjoining building, No. 916 Penn Avenue, which will give us one of the largest furniture stores in the state. The two buildings will shortly be thrown into one. That's the cause of this sale—as we want to reduce our stock as much as possible before the rebuilding operations begin. If you have present or prospective furniture or carpet needs—it would certainly pay you handsomely (as you can see by the following) to have them supplied at the Speer-Hollar store while our Annexation Sale is in progress.

Make your spring purchases now during this sale, and, if desired, we will hold goods until first week of April, at which time all goods will have to be cleared out of the warehouse.

Leather seat golden oak, large size, Dining Chair, well made and strong; genuine leather seat; positively worth $3, special now at........ **$1.95**

Highly polished golden oak Sideboard, 43 inches wide, 24 inches deep, full swell front, French bevel plate mirror, size 18x40 inches; regular $45 board, special now.. **$23.00**

Mahogany finish Divan with genuine mahogany veneered panels and back, beautifully carved—verona velour upholstered seat—always sold for $17.50. Reduced for this sale to.... **$11.25**

Large size wood seat Rockers—golden oak finish, strong and comfortable—always sold for $2.00. Special now for........ **$1.25**

Chase leather large arm luxurious Turkish Rocker—very well made and upholstered—regular price $30.00. Special during this sale.......... **$19.75**

☞ **Our Reduced Prices on Carpets Make This the Best Carpet Buying Opportunity of the Year.** ☜

Mahogany Writing Desk, like illustration, neatly carved—31 inches wide; reduced from $21.50 to........ **$13.75**

Other desks proportionately low.

Wilton Rugs $1.00

Another lot of those genuine Wilton Rugs—1½ yards long—finished with heavy fringe; made of $1.50 and $2.00 per yard Wilton remnants—special Monday at $1.00.

Colonial Brass Bed—1½-inch posts—with all heavy brass fillings; heavy English lacquer; positive $35.00 value. During this sale.......... **$21.75**

$1.00 Carpets 75c

Only 22 rolls on sale—genuine $1.00 Brussels Carpet—choice patterns—special during this Annexation Sale at, yard, 75c.

Golden oak finished Bedroom Suite—3 pieces, Dresser with large beveled mirror—each piece neatly carved—actual value $30.00. Special during this sale.......... **$19.75**

EVICTS OLD WOMEN WHO SOLD MILK

Right Granted by King James 300 Years Ago Not Heeded by Authorities.

PATHETIC LETTER TO THE KING

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—It is improbable that telegraphic references to the affair of the ancient milk stalls in St. James' park, and their recent removal by the authorities have brought out the real picturesqueness and pathos of the little drama that has just been played out in the historic "Mall." The plucky effort, however, made by two old women to retain a right granted their ancestors 300 years ago, though carried out in defiance of "progress," won the sympathy of all London, and while it lasted aroused more interest than even the mission of the American evangelists for the conversion of the rich in the West End.

Few American visitors to London have returned home without seeing the antique stalls in St. James' park at which these two old women sold milk, buns, candy and other simple and innocuous refreshments; a pair of sleek Jersey cows tethered close by attesting to the purity of the lacteal beverage dispensed. The memory of man runs not back to the time when the stalls have not been there with the cakes and lollypops, two cows and women in attendance. A picture painted by George Morland and now highly prized, shows that the bucks and belles who promenaded in the Mall a hundred years ago did not disdain to bestow their patronage on the "Milk Fair," as the little booths were called.

One Family Held the Right.

Presenting a striking contrast to the luxurious growth of the modern Babylon round about, it has served as a pleasing reminder of the long ago times when St. James park and the West End belonged to rural London. The old-fashioned milkstalls and their quaint attendant dames constituted a pleasant anachronism in the rather drab and colorless life of the vast human beehive. They helped the mind to reflection and they were historical and traditional. But ruthless and autocratic authority has now swept the whole show into the dustbin of the past to clear the way for the march of modern improvements.

For nearly 300 years the same family held the right of selling milk in the Mall. It was granted by King James I. in 1623. Longevity seems to have attended the enjoyment of the healthful hereditary privilege. The great-grandmother of the occupants who have just been ousted kept cows and sold milk in the same spot until she was 103 years old. Their grandmother maintained the business until she was 93, and their mother lived to be 79. The two sisters who now will have to make a living as best they can, bade fair to equal at least their grandmother's record. The elder of them, Caroline Burry, is an agile spinster of 73, and the other, Mrs. Kitchen, is still vigorous at 70.

Two previous attempts were made by the potent office of works to clear them out. The first was in 1885. That caused a great rumpus. No pressing necessity could be pleaded in behalf of summary ejectment then, and the press and public opinion rallied in support of the milkstalls. Queen Victoria finally intervened in behalf of the two women, allowing it to be known, unofficially, of course, that it was her desire that they should be allowed to remain, and that settled the matter as long as she lived. In 1901 a half-hearted attempt was made to scare them off, but it went no further than the service of a notice which they complacently disregarded.

Wrote Letter to the King.

It was on the ground that the stalls would constitute an obstruction to the new and imposing avenue which is being constructed from Buckingham palace to Trafalgar square, that the fiat was issued which has led to the effacement of the historic Milk Fair. The venerable "milkmaids" appealed to the office of works in vain. When the fateful day drew nigh for the enforcement of the sentence and officialdom showed no signs of relenting, they sent this touching letter to the king:

> Milk Fair, St. James' Park, Feb. 6.
>
> Your Majesty—In our trouble we are appealing to you. Our family have held the stands in St. James' park for nearly 300 years. The grant was given by King James I. to our family, and handed down all these generations since. Now, through the park improvements, we have received notice to remove today.
>
> Knowing your majesty's usual kidness, we beg you to say that we may have another site which will not interfere with the park improvements. All we have to trust to is your ancestor's word and your majesty's goodness. I am 70 years of age, and my sister Caroline is 73. We have no other means of livelihood. We know that for certain our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother have passed their lives here.
>
> We are your humble, faithful servants,
> EMMA KITCHEN,
> CAROLINE BURRY.

It elicited no response. The throne has been shorn of most of its powers since King James granted the original privilege, and it is doubtful if his majesty had any more right to interfere in the matter than the humblest commoner. Anyhow, he did not. But something of the spirit of John Hampden was lodged in the breasts of the stout old dames. If trust in his majesty's goodness and his ancestor's word availed them nothing they would resist to the last the exercise of tyrannical authority. Not till the stalls were brought tumbling about their heads would they abandon them. On the last night of their tenantry they camped out in the booths, maintaining a sleepless vigil.

Stayed Till the Roof Fell.

Soon after dawn a gang of workmen arrived on the scene, and the foreman demanded the key of Mrs. Kitchen. She refused to give it up. She had a notion there is something sacred about a lock in England as long as its owner retains the key. She was mistaken. A sharp order was given; a few strokes of a pickaxe followed; the gate yielded with a crash and in a moment half a dozen workmen were in the enclosure. Tearless and defiant she watched them while they removed her stock in trade. Ropes were attached to the pillars and men began to haul them. "Run, mother, run!" shouted some of the spectators. But the heroine of the fight refused to leave her site even them. None too soon she dived into the hole inside the stall where the goods were ordinarily stored and a moment later the roof fell in. Until every vestige of her stall had disappeared she remained within the rail-encircled enclosure. As far as passive resistance could go she had maintained her rights. And in the other stall the septuagenarian spinster had grimly followed a similar course. Thus was the battle of Milk Fair lost and won.

May Win Legal Fight.

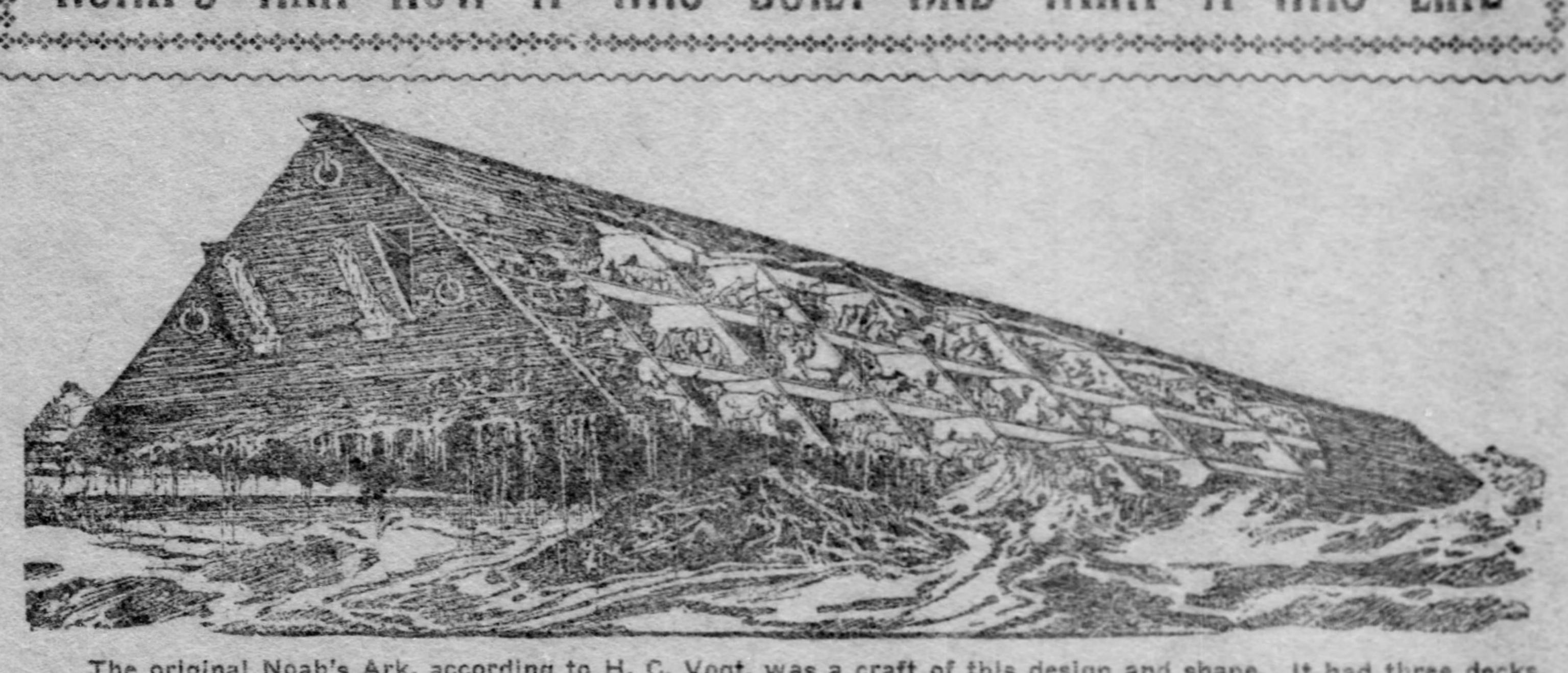
But a legal fight may follow from which the two sisters will not emerge so badly. Rights that rested seemingly on far shadowier foundations than theirs have been successfully maintained at law by many great folks and some humble ones, too. An old soldier once squatted on what is now Hyde Park corner and built a hut there in which he sold apples. In a generous mood King George II. made him a grant of the bit of land on which it stood, and later the veteran's son compelled the noble lord who had built a mansion there to pay him a ground rent of $2,250 a year. The site is now occupied by Apsley House, the historic home of the great duke of Wellington.

Public sympathy is all with the two sisters. It is felt that they should at least be granted as compensation another site in St. James park. Asthetically London would be a gainer by the continuation of the old tradition. The old women have not enough laid by to support them in comfort in their declining years, for now-a-days a luxurious generation, while not lacking in appreciation of the picturesque, seeks lordlier fare than milk and buns.

STRIKERS THREATEN TO DEFY AMALGAMATED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 4.—(Special.)—The committee of the strikers, who went to Pittsburgh to meet the National officers of the Amalgamated association, returned today and announced that nothing resulted from the visit. The officers were told that unless the strike here was declared off at once the men would return to work without the consent of the association. The fact that the Amalgamated officials are employing some of the strikers here as spies to watch the other strikers has caused bitterness.

NOAH'S ARK—HOW IT WAS BUILT AND WHAT IT WAS LIKE



The original Noah's Ark, according to H. C. Vogt, was a craft of this design and shape. It had three decks, if we include the bottom one, and although such a vessel would be capable of carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons, it would only draw 5½ feet of water. The drawing shows how the craft is supposed to have stranded on Mount Ararat.

A Danish engineer, Mr. H. C. Vogt, declares that he has successfully solved the much-discussed question, namely, the kind of craft Noah built, and in which he and his family, together with the host of animals, escaped destruction at the time of the deluge.

According to this gentleman, the ark was a simple structure, but withal a very substantial and seaworthy craft. But the value of Mr. Vogt's contention is the fact that he has apparently succeeded in discovering the size and shape of the great boat which Noah erected over 4,000 years ago. Having ascertained this, he built a model which has been put to innumerable and severe tests in the sea in the presence of engineers, scientists, and journalists, who all speak in the highest praise of the behavior of the scripturally-built boat.

One cannot do better, however, than describe how Mr. Vogt came to erect such a craft, which is, indeed, an interesting story. As an engineer he has always been much interested in ships, and often wondered how Noah came to build a boat strong enough not only to carry him and his family and a large number of animals, but able to float in rough waters for a long space of time. Mr. Vogt's model, of which we reproduce a photograph, is 31 feet long 5 feet 2 inches broad, and 3 feet 1 inch high. It was built in the naval yards at Copenhagen, and was recently tested in the waters of the sound. The strange craft skimmed gracefully over the waves, and veered with the changing winds with an ease as though worked by a propeller. Indeed, the ark is declared by marine experts to be not only the simplest kind of vessel possible, but also a masterpiece of shipbuilding, upon which the latest developments of the craft would devise no improvement.

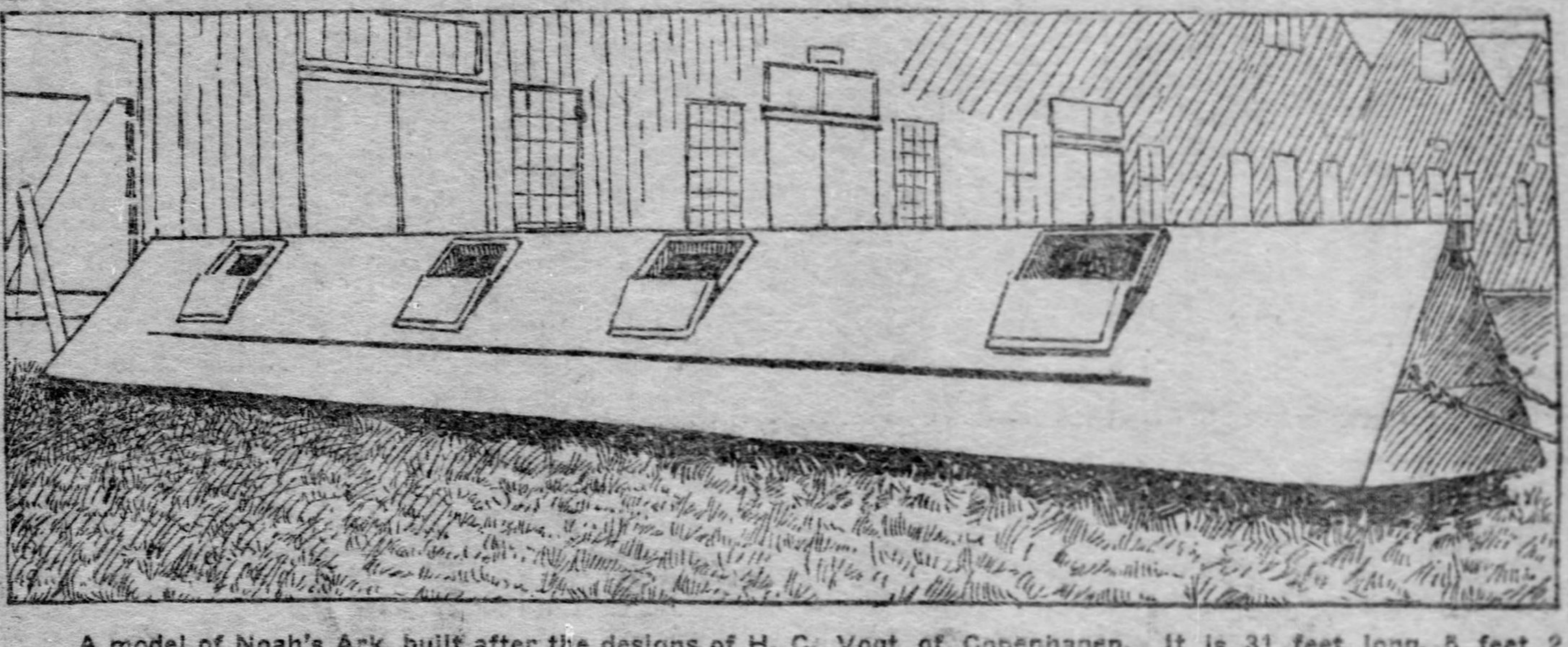
In an interesting letter to the writer Mr. Vogt, in telling how he designed the ark, says: "For several years I kept a distinguished Orientalist, Prof. D. Simonsen, formerly chief rabbi of Copenhagen, acquainted with the remarkable manner in which the principal dimensions of large ships approach those given for the ark. It was this gentleman who may be said to have discovered the shape of the ark by the new translation of the word rendered 'window,' in Genesis vi:16, to 'roofing,' whereby the text runs: 'Roofing shalt thou make the ark and in a cubit shalt thou finish it above.' A cubit is about 18½ inches.

"Between the limits or confines of the principal dimensions," continues Mr. Vogt, "there are only two possible versions, either that of a right triangular prism, or that of a right rectangular prism or rectangular parallele-pipedon. Such a parallele-pipedon, furnished with a roof, has been found on some coins from Apamea, in Asia Minor, dated from the third century. Now this was clearly wrong from a technical point of view, so I decided to experiment with a model made on the triangular prism principle, and it has turned out a success. Our admiralty permitted the model to be built in the royal dockyard, from which the experiments were made.

"The model, which is 31 feet long and over 5 feet wide, is built on entirely scientific principles. Although so small it will carry a load of several persons and draw very little water—a matter of a few inches. In a number of trials it behaved most excellently between waves, and there was almost an entire absence of rolling. The model drifted so quickly to leeward that perfectly smooth water was formed at its windward side, just as if oil had been poured on the water.

"The real ark must, in accordance with the model experiments, have weighed about 3,000 tons, and with a cargo of 2,000 tons, representing the weight of animals and provender, it would only have drawn 5¼ feet of water. The stability, too, would be perfect. The original was 15 times as large as the model, namely 465 feet long. It had three decks, or, to be more accurate, two, if we do not count the bottom one. The sketch you send me showing how the ark stranded on Mount Ararat is undoubtedly a fairly correct representation of the original craft which Noah built so many centuries ago."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Vogt and several distinguished professors of the university at Copenhagen have induced the municipality to invite King Oscar to make a trip in the model.



A model of Noah's Ark, built after the designs of H. C. Vogt of Copenhagen. It is 31 feet long, 5 feet 2 inches wide and 3 feet 1 inch high. The real ark was fifteen times as large. This model has been tested in the sea and has been discovered to be a perfectly seaworthy craft.

DUBLIN FUNCTION SHORT OF MEN

Lord and Lady Dudley Give an Empire Ball at the Castle.

FEATURES OF THE DANCING

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 4.—The scene of interest, socially speaking, has again been shifted to Dublin, where there have been gay doings this week. The chief event was the long talked-of empire ball in St. Patrick's hall at Dublin castle. Unfortunately this, though magnificent, was not such a brilliant spectacle as it might have been owing to a none too pleasant reason.

A London society correspondent, who went over to Dublin for the week, telegraphed that there was a dearth of men as the military contingent didn't come forward very well, owing, it was reported, to the expense of getting fancy dresses. Long telegrams were sent around by Lord and Lady Dudley to the various regiments in and around Dublin, but with little success. The Nineteenth Hussars even went so far as to fix a farewell dinner to a brother officer for the same evening. But nothwithstanding the lack of male element, he writes, for a wonder the men far surpassed the women in general effect, for as a rule the dress of the empire period was more becoming to the sterner than to the fair sex.

Lord and Lady Dudley made a very striking couple as they entered the ball room hand in hand. The former was dressed as a field marshal of the empire, Soult being the character chosen. As a matter of fact the baton Lord Dudley carried actually belonged to the distinguished officer and was lent for the occasion by Lord Grenfel.

Lady Dudley's dress was simple, but very effective. It consisted of two shades of primrose embroidered muslin. The whole dress was embroidered with pearls and diamonds. The train, which was removed when her excellency danced, was of embroidered tulle. The headdress was very strange in shape—a large sunflower, made with embroidered lace, pearls and diamonds, while enamelled mauve flowers centered with diamonds, were arranged on the bodice.

A feature of the evening was the dancing of the gavotte by some officers of the Inniskilling Dragoons and eight women of the viceregal party, and a minuet, in which Lord and Lady Dudley danced. This minuet was considered much the prettier of the two novelties. In the gavotte the men wore their old uniform of scarlet, white and gold, white breeches, high boots and curiously shaped hats, with long, red and white fezlike plumes.

MINE OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

Charged With Dynamiting for Fish—Declares He Was Blowing Up Ice Gorges.

CONNELLSVILLE, March 4.—(Special)—Supt. I. T. Huff of the Ursina Coal Mining Company was arrested Friday by Constable H. S. Cameron of Ursina and held for a hearing next Monday before Justice H. D. Altman, on the charge of dynamiting for fish. Mr. Huff alleges that he is the victim of a conspiracy and that he will fight the case. The Ursina Coal Mining Company operates a railroad which follows the course of Laurel hill creek and crosses it many times. Two county bridges also cross the stream between Ursina and Humbert.

Supt. Huff purchased dynamite for the purpose, he says, of dynamiting ice gorges and saving the bridges. About 25 pounds of dynamite had been discharged, when Constable Cameron appeared with warrants. Mr. Huff declares that the thought of dynamiting for fish had not entered his mind.

NIGHT SCHOOLS SOUNDING DEATH KNELL OF CRIME

Reign of Lawlessness in Monongahela Valley Grows Less as Foreign Societies Are Organized.

The lawlessness which for years has characterized the Slavs in Homestead and Braddock is rapidly disappearing, and year after year the number of Slavs that are arrested by the police in these boroughs has grown smaller, and this year the number of Slavs arrested for violating the borough laws will be smaller than ever. This change is due in a great measure to the number of Slavish societies that have been formed in recent years, and which have for their prime object the education of their members and to teach them the rudiments of the laws of the country.

Several of these societies maintain night schools in Homestead and Braddock, educated Slavs, and in many cases Americans, being employed to teach the classes. One of the night schools for foreigners in Homestead has a membership of 50 young men, and remarkable progress has been made by them in the few months the school has been in existence. The teacher speaks 12 languages, English, German, Russian, Polish, Slavish, Croat, Roumanian, Greek, Italian, Turkish, Bohemian and Assyrian.

The other schools are also in flourishing conditions, and the number of students is constantly growing. The majority of the foreigners that attend the schools are young men, but there are also a large number of the old men among those in attendance. The schools have already proven successes, and from present indications the Slavs in the lower Monongahela valley towns will be better American citizens as the result of their establishment.

WINTER ECZEMA

Gentlemen:—I suffered with Eczema on the hands and face for over a year. It was not only annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves, which did me absolutely no good, and became very much discouraged, until I read in the papers of the cures performed through the use of S. S. S., and determined to give it a month's trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it up. After the use of six bottles my skin was as soft and smooth as an infant's. This was a year ago, and I have never had any trouble since. MISS GENEVA BRIGGS,
216 S. Seventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

I tried doctor's medicines, salves, washes and all kinds of local applications, treating Eczema of long standing, but with only temporary relief. The itching and burning from Eczema was more than I can describe. Many nights I was unable to sleep on account of the awful itching. Seeing S. S. S. advertised I began its use, and after taking it for some time the dry eczematous eruptions disappeared and I was entirely relieved of this awful itching and burning. It is a boon to Eczema sufferers and I can conscientiously recommend it to them, believing confidently that a permanent cure will be effected in all such cases where it is taken according to directions.
Urbana, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 1. C. OTTO.

All skin diseases have their seasons; some are active in the summer, while others lie dormant until cold weather, when the first breath of winter brings them to life and they remain to torment us until spring. Through the long hot months Winter Eczema sleeps in the system, and when cold weather begins it breaks out. The head, hands and feet are the parts usually attacked, but other parts of the body may be affected by this "flesh fire." The skin becomes feverish, hard and dry, cracks open and often bleeds, and the itching is terrible. While the trouble shows on the skin the cause is far deeper. This eruption is but nature's way of telling that the fountain of all health—the blood—is diseased and must have relief. It is filled with uric acid and other poisons which are forced through the pores, causing the natural oils, which should keep the skin soft and pliable, to dry up. These acids are constantly forming in the system to be absorbed by the blood, and thus the trouble is kept up. The treatment of this disease with local applications, such as washes, salves, powders, etc., is useless in effecting a cure, because they cannot get to the seat or beginning of the trouble. The best they can do is to give the patient relief for a little while. The blood must be cleansed of all acids and poisons and the system toned and built up before a cure can be had. S. S. S. cures by going into the blood, searching out all foreign matter, and making it strong and healthy again. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and therefore cures this disease safely as well as surely, and from a condition of torture the patient is brought to one of healthful pleasure. Book on Skin Diseases mailed free, and our physicians will give advice, without charge, to all sufferers.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

"SUTTEE" STILL FINDS PRACTICE

Hindoo Woman Is Burned to Death on Her Husband's Funeral Pyre.

PUNISHMENT METED OUT

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

BOMBAY, Jan. 15.—Despite all efforts of the Indian government to stamp out the horrible practice of burning widows alive on the funeral pyres of their husbands, in remote districts the "suttee," as the fanatical rite is called, is still practiced occasionally with all the accompanying ceremonies prescribed by ancient traditions. Of this a gruesome instance has just come to light which shows, incidentally, that the atrocious sacrifice is still regarded as a praiseworthy act of piety by many Hindoos, and but for the heavy restraining hand of British authority would probably again become common.

Awhile ago Chaudhri Missir, a Brahman who had held firmly to the faith of his fathers, died in the village of Sanchari, situated in a district where the occasional visits of the tax collector are the only evidences of foreign domination with which the inhabitants are acquainted. His relatives wished to give him an old-fashioned funeral worthy of one who had been so scrupulous in the observance of all the ceremonials of his religion, and his widow, apparently, was nothing loth to surrender herself as a sacrifice.

Arrangements were accordingly made for the cremation together of the living and the dead on the banks of a small river. Some ground was staked off in the form of a St. Andrew's cross, on which the funeral pyre was built. After the body of the dead man had been laid upon it, the widow bathed in the river and then, adorned as for a bridal, seated herself on the pyre alongside of her husband's corpse and called upon her son, Juggernath Missir, to perform his filial duty as a devout Hindoo.

In the presence of a vast crowd which had assembled Juggernath lighted some wheat stalks and, after walking three times around the pyre, applied the lighted ends, as custom prescribes, to the mouth of the dead man. This failed to ignite the pyre, however. Then four Brahmans, Balkishun Missir, Dwarka Missir, Ram Charan Missir, and Lachman Tewari—the three former near relatives of Chaudhri Missir—performed the "Humad." This consisted in the burning of incense and the placing of lighted chips of wood that had been dipped in melted butter beneath the pyre. Meanwhile the widow, seemingly absorbed in a pious ecstasy, gave no sign of fear. Just before the flames reached her she stood up and turned to the setting sun, but immediately fell back on the pyre, apparently overcome by the heat and smoke. If, in her agony, she uttered any cries they were drowned by the shouts of the fanatics, the clashing of cymbals, the beating of drums and the tooting of the Sank shells. And thus her ashes mingled with those of her husband.

The authorities got wind of the affair and started an investigation. They were met with point blank denials that there had been any cremation, either of the living or the dead. Perjury has been reduced to a fine art in India and in such a cause lying is regarded as righteousness. But from the contradictory testimony of unwilling witnesses the astute agents of the government succeeded in getting at the substantial facts of the case.

Juggernath Missir, the filial son, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment; the other Missirs got three years apiece; Lachman Tewari one and one-half years, and a conch blower and a couple of drummers will spend nine months in jail. They will be rewarded as martyrs when they regain their freedom, but not for many years will another widow be burned at Sanchari or the district roundabout.

HAVE BOOKED ONLY HALF OF MILLS' CAPACITY

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—The members of the steel rail pool have booked to date, for this year's delivery, about 1,400,000 tons of standard Bessemer rails. This is hardly 50 per cent of the capacity of the mills, and is about 900,000 tons below the expected production for the year.

Will Work in Kentucky Mines.

A party of 75 Slavs left Homestead yesterday with an employment agent to go into the coal fields of Kentucky where the men are to be employed in mines being opened in that state. Several similar parties have left Homestead for Kentucky during the past week.

Ocean Rates Are Arranged.

LONDON, March 4.—The conference of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies was concluded to-day, after rearranging the rates for all classes, which will be published shortly. The increase in tariffs will be immaterial, but an agreement has been arrived at between the companies to prevent a repetition of last year's rate war.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS AGAIN ACCUSES MILES

Referring to Her Letter Published by the General, She Implies He Is Guilty of Falsifying.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

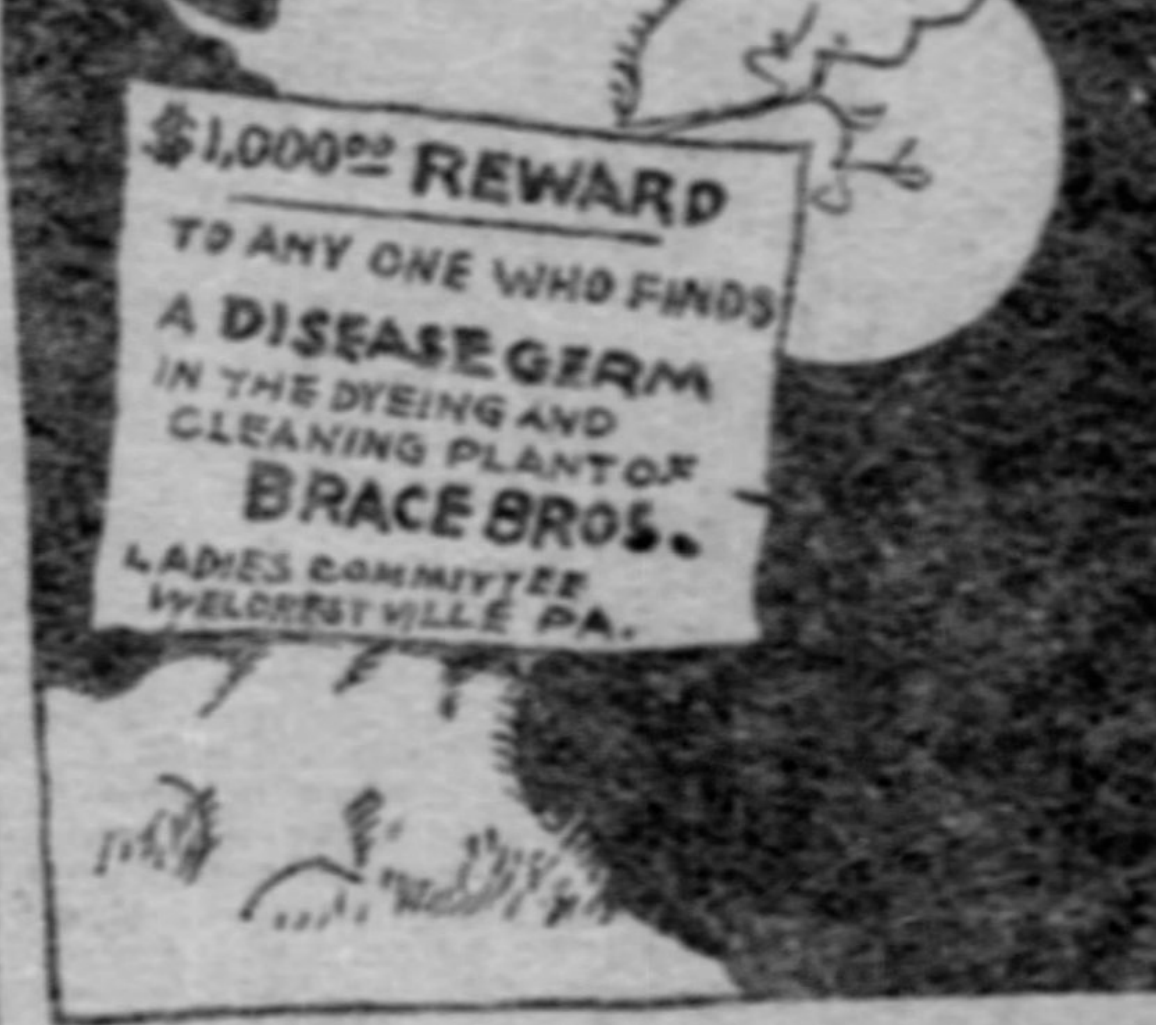
SAVANNAH, GA., March 4.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis has written the following letter:

> NEW YORK, March 2, 1905.
>
> Editor of the Savannah Press:
>
> Sir—Whilst I still have no recollection of having written to Gen. Miles, the letter which he quotes not only fails to support his previous statement in the slightest particular, but as its date shows, must have been written from the prison ship in Hampton Roads, and when in [illegible] I was ignorant of what was being done with Mr. Davis, who had then been only four days in the custody of Gen. Miles.
>
> If the letter was written, subsequent events have revealed the fact that at that moment, when an agonized wife was thanking him for his apparent courtesy in answering an anxious inquiry in regard to her handcuffed husband, and was commending him to the kind care of his custodian, this man, by his own showing, was contemplating the immediate subjection of his helpless prisoner to the grossest maltreatment. If this letter be as Gen. Miles quotes it, it only serves to put in a clearer light, if possible, his continued infraction of the most obvious rules of veracity.
>
> V. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

A FEW DAYS MORE OF
Japanese Art Sale
437 Wood Street
Between Fifth Avenue and Diamond Street
Vases, Tea Sets, Ivory and Wood Carvings, Screens, Lamps, Etc.
On Thursday, March 9th
We will close out at your own price

Carved Wood Cabinet, value	$1,200
Carved Wood Desk and Chair, value	850
Teakwood Table, value	750
Bronze Vase, 5 feet high, value	1,500
Cloisonne Vase, 6 feet high, value	1,800
Bronze Eagle, tip to tip 5 feet, value	$1,250

Many other large pieces suitable for large hall or parlor in hotel or club.
Auction Sale Daily 11:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
MOGI, EMANARY & CO.

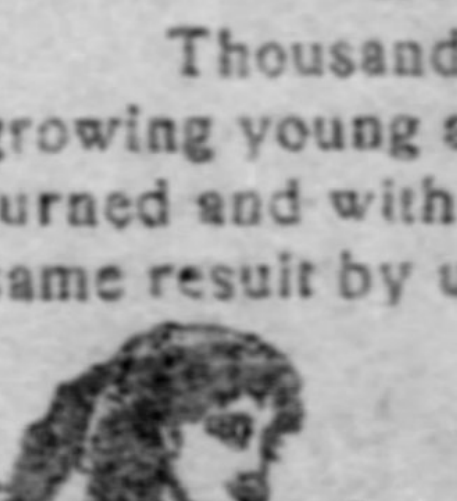

$1,000.00 REWARD
TO ANY ONE WHO FINDS A DISEASE GERM IN THE DYEING AND CLEANING PLANT OF BRACE BROS.
LADIES COMMITTEE WELCRESTVILLE PA.

"It's a Laundry, Not a Sawmill."
THIS GENEROUS . . OFFER . .
By the women of Welldressedville is made in perfect faith, for they know that the Sanitary Dyeing and Cleaning establishment of the United States is
Brace Bros.
Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners, Pittsburgh.
Both 'Phones—Wilkinsburg 21.
Spring is here—get your clothing and household effects ready for dyeing and cleaning.

YOU ARE GROWING YOUNG! MOTHER

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!
Stop Falling Hair—Kill Germs of Dandruff

Thousands of mothers all over the country have ceased to grow old.—They are growing young again.—Their gray hairs are gone.—The natural color of the hair has returned and with it beautiful hair, soft and luxuriant. Any person can accomplish the same result by using Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur.



WYETH'S CREAM OF SAGE AND SULPHUR

Dandruff Cured
Three applications removed all the dandruff and left my scalp clean, white and smooth.
Wm. Crosk, 189 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Is positively guaranteed to GROW Hair no matter how Bald, provided one spark of life remains in the roots.

If all other so called remedies have failed. If you have given up all Hope—Give Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur a trial—you run no risk, if it does not cure your money will be refunded. Read of these marvelous cures.

Gray Hair Restored
My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Cream of Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications removed the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it.
MISS E. A. BOSS,
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on Bald Head
For two or three years my hair and been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four month's ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.
STEPHEN BACON,
123 Caledonia Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Large Bottle 50c—At all the Leading Druggists
If your Druggist does not keep it send 50c in stamps to Wyeth Chemical Co. and you will receive a Package by mail, Prepaid.
Wyeth Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MALIGNED PLANT ABLY DEFENDED

Cacti Have Many Uses and May Even Be a Source of Luxury.

APPRECIATED BY ITALIANS

By MARTHA L. ROOT.

The question is frequently asked, What are cactus good for? They are generally looked upon as ungainly, homely, vicious, spiteful plants and pertaining to that curse upon the earth—"thorns also, and thistles shall it bring forth." In fact, cactus, by those who do not appreciate the plants at their real value, are regarded as uglier and more uncivil than thorns and thistles. But cactus were not included in the curse referred to, for not in Eden's land or anywhere in Asia Minor is cactus native. The plants inhabit the God-forsaken American deserts, where useful plants refuse to exist and animal life is infrequent. They are the children of the dreary, weary wastes of sand.

What an error this opinion is, however, for the cactus is one of the most useful families of plants on the face of the earth, and a mercy it is that it luxuriates, as a survival of the fittest, where other plants cease to live.

Food and Drink for Man and Beast.

The cactus furnishes food and drink for man and beast; indeed, were it not for the cactus, great ranges of desert lands would be uninhabitable to animal life, and as it is now, in protracted parching seasons, cacti alone save the lives of thousands of cattle every year.

With one insignificant exception (Rhipsalis) all cacti are natives of the new world, and nowhere found wild in Europe, Asia or Africa. There are about 1,150 recognized species, but a revision and classification of the family is now under way by Dr. N. Britton of New York and Dr. Rose of Washington. Considering how widely cacti are now spread over many tropical and semi-tropical countries of the old world, notably those bordering the Mediterranean, many people may think they are indigenous there, but every plant is the result of importation from the Americas, cultivation and naturalization.

Pittsburgh should be somewhat familiar with the cactus family, for here in Schenley park is the finest and most spacious building erected for their special care on this continent, and many are the genera and species represented in it. There is found the barrel cactus, organ cactus, night-blooming cereus, cushion and nipple cactus, mistletoe cactus, "leaf" cactus, fence cactus, Barbadoes gooseberry cactus, snake cactus, bishop's cap cactus and many more, besides a host of plants that look like cactus, but in reality do not belong to this family. Although Pittsburgh stands first in a matter of domicile for these interesting plants, it is not at the head so far as a collection of genera or species is concerned, and it must look sharply to maintain what have already been planted here.

New Spineless Race Heralded.

The many spines which cover the cactus are there to preserve its life, for if it were not for this protection cattle, sheep, goats and burros would completely eat it off the face of the land, except in inaccessible places, so fond are they of them. While all the spine infested cacti are edible, only the large barrel or hedge hog cacti, and the large "leaved" Tuna or Indian fig (opuntia) are extensively used as food for stock.

The advent of a new spineless race of opuntia cactus raised by the plant wizard, Luther Burbank, of California, has recently been heralded over the country, and although this may seem but a small matter to the ordinary reader, nevertheless, it is one of the most important achievements in the new plant line in the world. As a food for cattle the cactus is admirable. There is no fodder plant on earth to equal it.

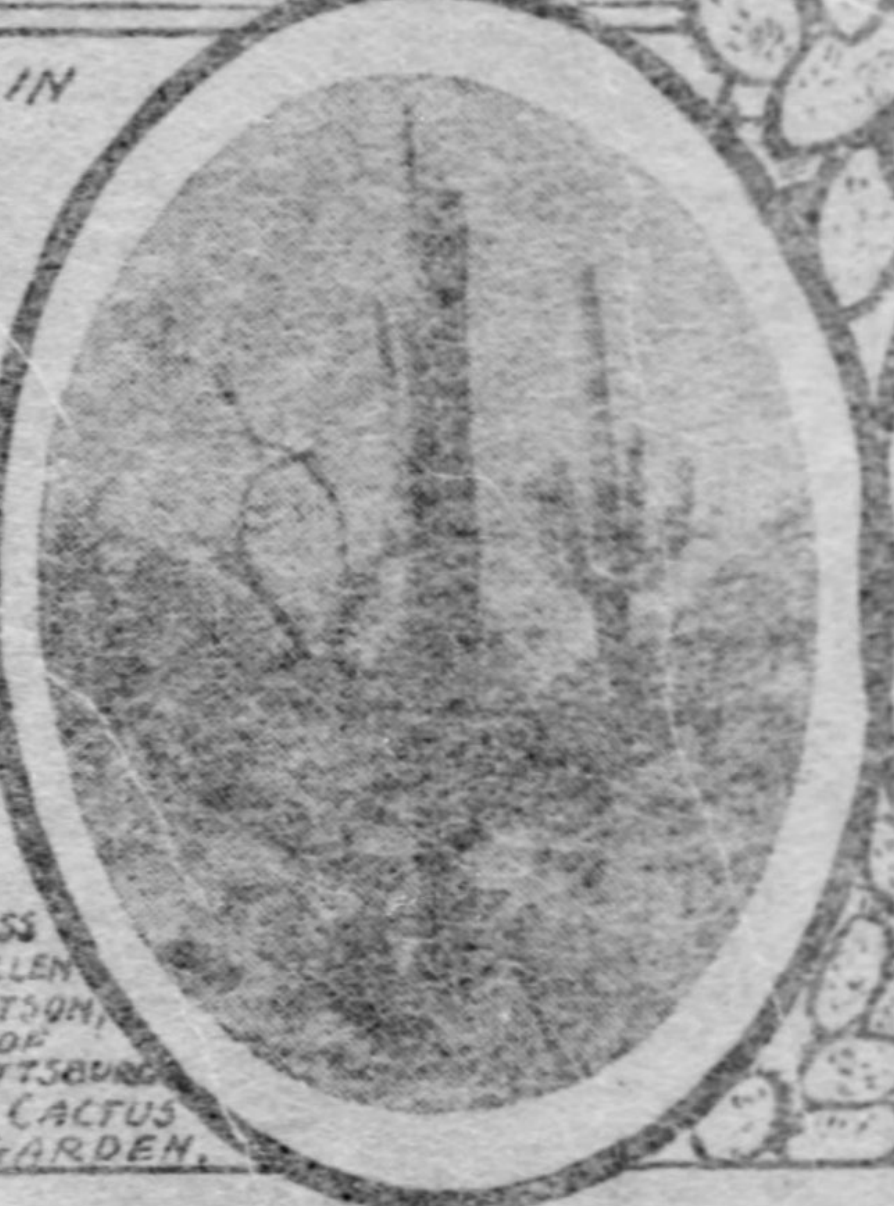
It has long been known that the large hedgehog or barrel, or visnagi cacti, have saved the lives of many a traveller in the great American and Mexican deserts. The spiny top of the cactus is cut off and the juicy pulpy inside cut out, chewed and sucked, thus satisfying hunger and quenching thirst. Animals devour it greedily. The Tuna or opuntia cacti furnishes food for the poor people of cactus countries. They use the young, tender fleshy joints, scalding them so that the skin or prickles peel off and leave only the tender pulpy inside. This is cut up into small cubes and boiled, seasoned and eaten as a vegetable or it may be dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs and fried, using a seasoning of salt and red pepper; or it can be made into a salad.

In nearly all of the city markets of the tablelands of Mexico will be seen women with baskets of these cacti joints for sale and they skin them with a knife ready for cooking. Don't waste any pity on these Mexicans because they are obliged to eat cactus while Pittsburghers are feasting on asparagus, peas and snap beans, for when properly cooked these tender, pulpy cactus joints make excellent eating.

PICTURESQUE VIEWS OF THE SOMETIMES DESPISED CACTUS

WILD PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS IN FOOTHILLS OF SOUTHERN CAL.

THORNLESS CACTUS IN GARDENS OF LUTHER BURBANK SANTA ROSA CAL.



MISS HELLEN WATSON, OF PITTSBURG IN CACTUS GARDEN.

GIANT CACTUS 45 FEET HIGH

THE CACTUS AS A FLOWERING PLANT.

Italians Appreciate Cacti.

It is here that Luther Burbank's new spineless cactus is to play an important part. It is of an exceedingly fat and vigorous growth, and that means that the young joints will be thicker and fleshier than those now in common cultivation.

Another feature is that excellent candy is made from cactus. Small barrel cacti are mostly used for this purpose. They are peeled, the tender flesh cut into small cubes, cleared out with lime water, and boiled in cane sugar.

About Christmas time prickley pears or cactus fruit is offered for sale here in Pittsburgh. These fruits are imported from Sicily, notwithstanding the fact that this cactus is a native of the Americas. The Italians imported it from here into their country to begin with, and now they cultivate it and import it back to us to-day. Americans do not cultivate it at all, but there are thousands upon thousands of square miles in the United States, almost worthless for any other crop, where these cacti would thrive and fruit abundantly. One need not go to the far deserts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas or Mojavi, but down into Florida. In that Eden peninsula, within two days of Pittsburgh's markets, there are many thousands of acres of land unfit for orange groves or pine apples or early vegetables, in fact almost barren sands, where the prickly pear will grow luxuriantly and fruit abundantly, and in quality be vastly better than the unripe fruits three weeks gathered and brought over here from the Mediterranean.

Other crops need continuous attention and cultivation, but the cactus does not; once planted and fairly started it will take care of itself and year after year it will fruit forever. But to make it more profitable one should select the very finest varieties of the Tuna cacti procurable. Anw why not grow Tuna fruits in Porto Rico? Varieties that a more tropical climate would serve the better might be grown there; there is room enough and land enough to spare, and in six days the fruit could be in the Pittsburgh market. Those who have eaten only the Italian prickly pears know nothing of the lucious bleeding Tunas of Saltillo or San Luis Potosi.

Everybody in Mexico Eats Cactus.

The Italians make the cactus serve a double purpose. The finest vineyards are spread along the slopes of Mt. Etna and Mt. Vesuvius, and in order to disintegrate the lava surface and prepare it for grape vines, they first plant the opuntia cactus to do the work. It is the very best agency for this purpose they have ever found.

During the summer months the Mexican markets are flooded with cactus fruits and everybody eats them. Dr. Edward Palmer, long engaged in explorations in Mexico, writes that "one of the greatest calamities that could befall the people of the table lands of Mexica would be the destruction from any cause of cactus fruit, for it is their mainstap; more especially in the case of the poorer people, whose other food is somewhat scanty. When the prickly pears are ripe the Mexican eats them almost to the exclusion of his ordinary food, and gets fat on them."

The fruits are gathered and left over night to cool, and in the morning they are delightfully pleasant for breakfast. Riding along the Mexican railroads at almost every stopping place natives offer peeled Tuna fruit, on a little saucer, with a Maguay spine stuck into them to be used as a fork. This fruit is also made into excellent preserves, and a cheese that will keep good for many years is made from the pulp of a variety called Tuna cordona. A very popular drink called "colonche" is also made from this cactus fruit.

Fine Fruits from Cacti.

The Tunas are not alone in the excellence of other fruit. Many other cacti, notably some of the tall tree forms, bear fine fruit. The pitaja or Thurbur's tree cactus has the most highly esteemed fruit of all cacti and it bears extravagantly. In its season the Papago and Yaqui Indians live on it, and they gather dry quantities of it for future use, and boil it down into syrup and ferment it into wine. The saguaro or giant cactus of Arizona bears a considerable quantity of fine fruit. Speaking of it Dr. Palmer says: "During the civil war I was stationed at Camp Grant, Arizona, and I used to have gathered a bountiful supply of saguaro fruit for the sick men in the hospital. It was just the right kind of fruit for the sick—not too sweet, but delightfully refreshing."

The Garambullio cactus is a tall multi-stemmed organ cactus and along the edges of its fluted stems any quantity of small black fruit is borne, and these fruits are gathered and used in the same way as we do grape currents; they are better and more sugary than grape currants.

Cactus honey has a fine flavor but it is not a product of the market. Only prospectors and small ranchers living near a cactus desert, where it is not unusual to observe a few beehives, can boast of this monopoly. The bulk of the Arizona honey, often called cactus honey, is obtained from the flowers of the mesquit and alfalfa and is not cactus honey at all, nor has it any flavor of cactus honey.

And There Is the Whisky Plant.

The universal drink of Mexico is pulque, but it is obtained from the century plant, which is not cactus. However, wine is made from the fruits of several kinds of cactus. The whisky plant is an insignificant little spineless cactus that a starving goat would not nibble, but man makes a drink from it and gets joyfully drunk on it.

Cactus fruits are very much relished by birds, and when some of the more luscious sorts are ripe, birds flock to feed on them as much as do wild pigeons to mast. Small birds nest in the tree forms of the prickly pear cactus for protection from hawks and snakes. The desert wren uses the abode and during the winter passes its nights in these nests. It is said that the road runner, a bird of California, when it finds a rattlesnake asleep, picks up small points of cactus and surrounds him with it, then drops a joint on his body; the snake finding escape impossible fangs himself to death.

Cactus cabins or huts are quite common in the remote parts of the Mexican cactus country. Mrs. A. B. Nichols of Laredo, Tex., for many years an enthusiastic collector of cacti in the desert regions, describes the construction of these huts as she found them in Tampico: "The Mexican cuts the organ cactus of his cabin wall 10 to 12 feet long, then lines off the outline of his cabin wall and on this line digs a trench from 1½ to 2 feet deep, and here places the poles upright and close together, leaving one or sometimes two open spaces for doors; they seldom have windows. With stout strips of bark and thongs of skin he fastens the cactus stems together over the top with strips of skins, and then gets grassy turf and lays it close together over the entire roof. The grass grows and gets very compact, and there you have a cactus cabin with a roof as green as the Emerald Isle."

Cactus is also used for fences, and William Watson of Squirrel Hill, who spent some recent winters in the Mexican republic, declares that these fences are mosquito proof as well as chicken proof. There is a special hairbrush cactus that has a fruit capsule like a magnified chestnut burr, and when this is nearly mature the Indians and Mexicans gather the burrs, cut off the spines from the upper part so that the hand may grasp it there; the remaining spines, being very tough and strong, make a capital hairbrush. Some of the visnaga or barrel-shaped cacti have very stout, straight, horny spines and these are now gathered and used as toothpicks. The larger spines are often used as fish hooks. The cordwood cactus yields a gummy substance that the Indians use in caulking boats.

The dried stems of the larger cacti are used for many economical purposes. Out of them door frames, window frames, stools and bedsteads are made, and they are split into rails for corral fences, and used for skeleton roofings for adobe houses. The dried stems are beautifully netted and are worked into many kinds of ornaments. It is also much used for fuel.

Pittsburgh Men to Speak.

WASHINGTON, PA., March [illegible]—(Special)—The committee in charge of the banquet of Washington business men next Tuesday evening has given out the following list of speakers: Col. A. J. Logan, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Baldwin, general manager of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, and Dr. J. W. McKay of Waynesburg, former president of Waynesburg college.

The Matchless
SHAW PIANO
strictly high grade—
Sold by the makers—
Reasonable in price—easy payments—
616 PENN AVE.
E. S. Wallover, Manager.

PITTSBURGH HEADQUARTERS
EDISON & VICTOR
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
Talking Machines, Records
AND SUPPLIES
WE HAVE MOVED
LAST SUNDAY WE ANNOUNCED OUR REMOVAL—today we have pleasure in further announcing that we are comfortably located and are OPEN FOR BUSINESS, and are showing every type of machines and records made by the
Edison, Victor and Zon-o-Phone Companies
NEXT WEEK WE WILL ANNOUNCE OUR "GRAND OPENING"—
You wil be invited—
No home is complete without one of our machines—
WHY HESITATE?
You can buy an oufit at your own price—and your own terms on our "EASY PAYMENT" PLAN.
Your neighbor has one—
Note—We will accept any old machine and DISK RECORDS in exchange for the latest improved EDISON and VICTOR and ZON-O-PHONE.
BUY FROM HEADQUARTERS
The THEO. F. BENTEL CO.
Pittsburgh's Largest Talking Machine House
632 LIBERTY ST. - - - 632 LIBERTY ST.
TELEPHONE 1974 GRANT
OUR "EASY TERMS" to out-of-town customers also—
(Wholesale Department second floor),
New dealers wanted everywhere—
Write for catalog "L"—
N. B.—We are no more located on Wood St.

RED LETTER DAY Here tomorrow. Every woman bringing her stamp book to the store will receive $1.00 worth of GLOBE TRADING STAMPS FREE.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
PITTSBURGH'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.
242 to 244 Fifth Ave., Thru to 237 and 241 Diamond Street.

Extraordinary Basement Specials
3½c a yard for Prints, in silver gray or navy blue, full pieces, regular value 6¼c.
6c a yard for Shirtings, Madras, yard wide, in mill remnants, all good colors, worth regular 10c.
6¼c a yard for Bleached Muslin, yard wide and soft finish for the needle, usually sold at 8c.
6¾c a yard for Bleached Cambric Muslin, yard wide, sold regular at 9c.
7c each for Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36, with 3-inch hem, good quality, usually sold at 10c.
39c each for Bleached Hemmed Sheets, size 81x90, with 3-inch hem, sold regular at 50c.

We Give Globe Trading Stamps

Stock Subscriptions
Will be received in any amount from one share up and to be paid for in the following manner: 10 per cent to be paid when giving your subscription and 20 per cent per month thereafter. Subscriptions will be received at the Industrial National Bank, 333 Fourth Avenue, and at the offices of J. E. Cavanagh & Company, 608-609 Keystone Building, 324 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., and at The Leader Store, 242 to 244 Fifth Avenue. Office of John E. Cavanagh & Co. open until 9 P. M. for the convenience of parties employed during the day.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
PITTSBURGH FASTEST GROWING STORE.
242 to 244 Fifth Ave., Thru to 237 and 241 Diamond Street.

In honor of our great growth, and success in acquiring the Gusky Store,
We Will Inaugurate a Celebration Sale
as a fitting sequel to an event which is as surprising in its manner and extraordinariness as it is sure to be favorable and profitable in its results. Every department in the house contributes its share of unparalleled bargains. Read carefully the details that follow:

Sensational Sale in Art Embroidery Dept.
These Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only.
Salters Wash Embroidery Silk, in good colors—special Monday and Tuesday 3 Skeins for 5c
24-inch Stamped Center Pieces—new designs, special 8c
2 Big Lots Stamped Linens—Dresser Scarfs, Pillow Shams, Pillow Tops—values up to $1—in 2 lots, choice 39c & 15c
Pillow Cords and Tassels—3 yards long, all ready for use—special 9c
81 Battenberg Center Pieces 18x18 inches—real hand work, special 59c
"Kiss-Me" or Yucatan Chewing Gum—5c everywhere—special for Monday and Tuesday 2 Packages for 5c

Sensational Selling of New Spring Silks
THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF THE NEWEST AND CHOICEST 1905 SPRING SILKS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT PRICES WHICH FIGURE LESS THAN MANUFACTURING COST. Special counters on the main aisle have been added to our regular silk section for the quick distribution of these spick, span new silks. No matter what the purpose in mind—waist, shirtwaist suit, afternoon dress, evening gown or lining—here are proper silks to exactly meet your wishes. Not odds and ends, not picked-over patterns or passe styles, not mussed goods—but new, fresh, perfect silks for less than you can buy undesirable kinds elsewhere. It's the greatest silk-buying opportunity that has been offered to the Pittsburgh public in years. Here is a resume of the price-facts in detail:
1,150 YARDS OF NEW LINE FIGURED TAFFETA SILKS in the new shades of green, navy and brown, cardinal and grey, 19-in. wide and all silk; 69c value, for Monday 44c
980 YARDS OF 24-IN. ALL-SILK SATIN FOULARDS, in blue, brown, old rose, etc., with small figure, The 85c goods for 57c
1,270 YARDS OF ALL-SILK PEAU-DE-CYGNE, in golden brown, navy, cardinal, tan and myrtle, 21 in. wide and all silk. Regular 75c value, Monday 49c
1,650 YARDS OF 36-IN. BLACK TAFFETA AND PEAU-DE-SOIE guaranteed to wear. Worth $1.10, for 79c
1,370 YARDS OF PLAIN COLOR TAFFETA SILK, 19 inches wide, in all colors; 50c goods for 24c
1,420 YARDS OF CHECKED TAFFETA SILK in blue and black, red and black, brown and black, green and black, white and black, etc. These silks are worth 85c a yard. Monday at 59c

Lace Curtain Dept.
7½c a yard for Cretonne Draperies, in striped or floral designs, regular value up to 12½c.
15c a yard for Art Ticking and Sateens, 36 inches wide, in light or dark colors, good styles, well worth 25c.
59c each for Fringed Sateen Lambrequin Draperies, 2½ yards long and 30 inches wide, in all the new designs, made to sell at 85c.
$1.19 a pair for White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide, regular value up to $2.00.
$1.98 a pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains samples—1 and 2 pairs of a kind, slightly soiled from handling, regular value up to $4.00 a pair.

Covert Jackets, Skirts, Waists, Etc.
Finest Quality Sicilian Walking Skirts, in black, brown or blue, in many various styles of pleating and kilted bottoms, the acme of perfection and fit only; fully worth $4.50; Sale price $2.98
Women's and Misses' Covert Box Coats—Small collar and rever, new leg o' mutton sleeves, regular $5 values, at $3.98
Finest Quality Jap. Silk Waists—pleated front and back, trimmed with embroidery or plain—handsome new Bishop or leg-o'-mutton sleeves—made to sell for $5.00; our Monday price $2.98
New Linen and Lawn Waists, trimmed with embroidery insertions—or made with small pleats—full leg-o'-mutton sleeves—strictly tailor-made waists—worth fully $1.50; we say 98c
Women's and Misses' Fine Broadcloth, Panama and Etamine Skirts, in black, blue, brown and fancy mixtures, all new kilts and pleats of the coming season; made by finest skirt manufacturers in New York; actual value $8.00; Sale price $5.98
Stylish Pure Linen Waists, with tailor plaiting and trimmed with small pearl buttons—made to sell for $2.25. Our price $1.49

Hosiery Bargains.
Women's 18c Black Cotton Hose, best maco yarn, with double soles and high spliced heels, all sizes, 2 cases for Monday's selling, a pair 10c
Children's 15c Ribbed Cotton Hose, good strong fleece lined Hose, for boys or girls, while 100 dozen last, a pair 9c
Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose—with full seamless foot and grey merino heels and toes, a pair 10c
Women's 25c full fashioned fleeced Hose, with double soles, best combed Maco Cotton, an unusual 25c value, a pair 18c

Men's Furnishings.
Men's 15c heavy seamless brown and white mixed Cotton ½ Hose, with double heels and toes, Monday 10c
Men's 25c Silk String Ties, scores of neat patterns, as well as plain black Barathea Silk, Monday 15c
100 Dozen Men's Soft Bosom Percale Shirts—light and dark patterns; full size and well made—worth 48c, while they last 29c
Men's Suspenders, "American Guyot." Large variety of patterns, always 25c elsewhere, Monday, a pair 15c

Undermuslin Specials.
25c WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, with wide flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery; regular 39c kind.
29c WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS, with solid yoke of hemstitched tucks; regular 49c goods.
25c SHORT CAMBRIC SKIRTS, trimmed with tucked flounce—usually 49c.
22c WOMEN'S GREY COUTIL CORSETS—straight front style—fully worth 50c.

Linen Department.
6¼c each for Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels—sizes 20x40, with red border, usually sold at 9c.
23c each for Pure Linen Damask Towels, in hemstitched or knotted fringe, with open work border, regular value 75c.
98c a dozen for Linen Dinner Napkins, in bleached or silver bleached, size 20x20, sold regular at $1.35.
98c a yard for Bleached Double Satin Damask, 2 yds. wide, very choice designs, worth regular $1.40.
24x24 in. Napkins to match, doz. $2.25.

China Specials for Monday.
Salad Bowls, with floral and pictured center, and gold decorations—worth 18c, Monday 10c
Japanese Cups and Saucers—beautifully decorated—very thin china—fully worth 25c—Monday at 15c
50 dozen Water Tumblers—plain and frosted band, some with gold band—regular price 8c. Very special at 5c
Berry or Fruit Sets—7 pieces—white with gold decoration—sell all around us for 98c. Special Monday at, set 48c

PIRATES' TRAINING PLANS HAVE BEEN PERFECTED—UNITY NOW LEADS LOCAL BOWLING RACE.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE TO BE EXHIBITED HERE AT COMING BENCH SHOW OF KENNEL CLUB.

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

THE SPRING TRIP NEAR AT HAND

Quite a Number of Business Men Will Accompany Pirates to Hot Springs.

THE DETAILS ARE ARRANGED

Just one week from to-day the Pirates will move on to their training quarters at Hot Springs. The party to leave this city will be made up of a dozen players and nearly the same number of business men who will go to the Springs for their annual boil out, as well as to get a glimpse of the players at practice.

The spring training trip is always a personally conducted affair by President Dreyfuss, and he will have charge this year. He has prepared a chart which shows where the various members of his party will report. Five of the number are already at Hot Springs. They are: Manager Fred Clarke, Beaumont, Clymer, Smith and Flaherty. The players who have received notice to report here not later than noon next Saturday are: Peitz, Sam Leever, Case, Phillippe, Lynch, Robertaille, Hillebrand, Clancy, Ritchey, Wagner and Leach.

The players who have been instructed to report to President Dreyfuss at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, next Sunday at noon are: Pitcher Holmes, who comes from Douglas, Kan.; Pitcher Lindeman of Charles City, Ia.; Pitcher Clyde Goodwin of Vincennes, Ind.; Infielder McBride of Milwaukee and G. E. Howard of Sheldon, Ill. Nearly all of the players have acknowledged the receipt of the instructions and promise to be on hand.

The Pirates will have a special car on the St. Louis limited and will be due in the Mound City Monday afternoon. The Southern hotel will be headquarters. At 8 o'clock Monday evening the team will board another special car and start for Hot Springs. Accommodations have been reserved for the big party at the Eastman hotel. Many players of other teams have been training at Whittington park, on which the Pittsburgh team has a lease, but beginning Tuesday afternoon, March 14, the Pirates will have sole possession of the field. Groundkeeper O'Maley, who has been working on the diamond since last Monday, will start home as soon as the Pirates arrive, and before the close of the week will be busy putting Exposition park into shape for the opening game here on April 19.

Many of the clubs of the big leagues are going to make extensive trips through the south, but both President Dreyfuss and Manager Clarke believe it is a mistake to try for gate money during the training season. The Pirates will stay at Hot Springs until April 5, and then go to Cincinnati by easy stages. They may play at Little Rock on the afternoon of April 6 and then go to Paducah for a three days' stay, playing practice games with the Paducah team April 7, 8 and 9. From Paducah they will go direct to Louisville, where they will play April 10, 11 and 12. One of the conditions named by Manager Clarke in arranging the games at Louisville was that his team be permitted to practice on Tebeau's grounds every morning. Louisville has a fast team in the American association, and the three games should put the Pittsburgh club on edge for the opening at Cincinnati. No game is scheduled for April 13. The team will move on to Cincinnati that day and rest until April 14, when the championship season will begin.

While the players are getting into condition down South preparations for the opening of the campaign here will be pushed. A contract was awarded yesterday for an addition to the club house. In the new quarters the players will have just twice as much room as at present. The big plunge and the shower baths will be separated from the dressing room by a glass partition. Dr. Berg, the club physician, has stocked Trainer Ed La Force's medicine chest with everything needed for emergency cases.

RAM'S HORN CAPTURED THE SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

Race Was an Interesting One and the Finish Was Most Exciting of the Season.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Amid great enthusiasm and before an immense crowd the like of which the Fair grounds never witnessed before, Capt. Jim Williams' grand colt and favorite for the Crescent City derby, Ram's Horn, carrying the crushing impost of 117 pounds, today captured the Speed handicap sweepstakes, the feature event of afternoon in a pulse-quickening finish from Trapper, a derby candidate. Escutcheon took third honors with Rapid Water, an odds-on and heavily played favorite, a soundly beaten fourth.

Starter Fitzgerald was fortunate in catching the field in perfect alignment, and broke them to an excellent start. The early running presented the peculiar feature of Pity and Titiana the two outsiders at 200 to 1 each, leading to the half mile post. They, however, then blew up, and Rapid Water was leading Escutcheon by half a length when the three-quarter pole was reached with Trapper ahead in front of Ram's Horn. Going around the stretch bend Dominick let out a link on the Smathers horse and he struck the straightaway over a length in front of Escutcheon, with Ram's Horn at that point racing at the latter's throat latch. Below the final eighth Rapid Water began to waver, and Crimmins started after him with Ram's Horn. Trapper here loomed up, and at the final sixteenth was abreast of Ram's Horn. Crimmins went at his mount hand and heel and answering with bull-dog like courage, Ram's Horn shoved his neck in front and, despite Phillips' powerful efforts on Trapper, kept it there to the wire.

The one-mile handicap which followed the Speed stakes, although it hardly presented as great a contest from a spectacular point of view as did the preceding race, it still kept the crowd in a frenzy from flag-fall to finish. Old Stone won by three lengths from Gregor K., with Lucky Charm third. Summary:

First race, 7 furlongs, selling—Yorkshire, 107, Lee, 16 to 5, won; Hadrian, 99, Baird, 7 to 1, second; The Eye, 107, Shaver, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Second race, selling 1 1-16 miles—Postmaster Wright, 101, C. Harris, 9 to 5, won; Maraschino, 108, Crimmins, 12 to 1, second; Blue Blaze, 101, E. Rice, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Kilties, 96, Wishard, 8 to 1, won; Kitty Platt, 102, Aubuchon, 5 to 1, second; Go To Win, 102, McCafferty, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Fourth race, the Speed handicap, 6 furlongs—Rams Horn, 117, Crimmins, 13 to 5, won; Trapper, 106, H. Philips, 11 to 2, second; Escutcheon, 95, Aubuchon, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Fifth race, handicap, 1 mile—Old Stone, 101, Aubuchon, 9 to 2, won; Gregor K., 107, J. Martin, 13 to 5, second; Kings Trophy, 110, H. Phillips, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Sixth race, selling, 1¾ miles—Evelyn Kinsey, 106, J. Martin, 3 to 2, won; Royal Arms, 82, McGee, 8 to 1, second; George Vivian, 112, Baird, 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:03 4-5.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, selling—Annie Alone, 91, Aubuchon, 6 to 1, won; Lord of the Valley, 115, Baird, 3 to 2, second; Miladi Love, 107, Lee, 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Refused Big Offer for Dog.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—Isaac Walker of Zollarsville, this county, one of the most extensive breeders of Scotch collies in the United States, today refused an offer of $1,000 for his prize dog, Roy Royalty II, made by an eastern dog fancier. Roy was sired by a $5,000 collie dog owned by James Pierpont Morgan of New

For a Shave Without a Wait
ll at Schuster's, Liberty and Smithfield.

REGARD NELSON FIGHTING WONDER

Little Dane Is the Embodiment of Everything That a Champion Should Possess.

JOE GANS WANTS A MATCH

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 4.—Battling Nelson is now regarded as the embodiment of everything that is effective in the fighting line. His manner of assimilating punishment has caused him to be looked upon as a second Joe Grim, while his ability to maintain a high rate of speed and do effective work at one and the same time has brought the local sports to thinking that it will be hard to find a man of his weight who is likely to live through 20 rounds with him.

The impression prevails that the Dane has improved greatly since he boxed Corbett before. He was always a cool, methodical genius in the ring, but this last time he wasted neither energy nor blows. The further he went the stronger and surer he became. With men on all sides shrieking and swaying he was proof against excitement. He appeared to measure every punch to an inch, and he made every blow tell. He was the coolest man in the pavilion in all probability, and he was as merciless as he was cool.

The Test Was a Fair One.

There couldn't have been a fairer test of men's fighting qualifications. Nelson always did hold that a referee is an encumbrance in a ring until such time comes as a ruling is required. Corbett said he could have defeated Jimmy Britt if Graney had held aloof and allowed them to get out of clinches the best way they could.

In the Nelson-Corbett affair Welch kept well away from the men, and allowed them to battle along the lines they had mutually declared to be the fairest. The result was a series of mixups, such as keep excitable onlookers wrenching in their seats. Corbett, before the persistent poking of the Dane's fists began to wear him down, threw in some left and right swings that seemed powerful enough to fell a man of Jeffries' tonnage, but the flinty-faced wight in front of him neither winced nor slackened speed. There were four rounds of clashing, such as bellicose billygoats indulge in, and after that it was the Dane growing stronger and striking with increased accuracy, while poor Corbett weakened steadily under the cruel battering and finally collapsed.

If the various obstacles which beset the sport of the ring at this writing are cleared away Manager Al Herford will do his best to send Joe Gans to the front as Battling Nelson's next opponent. Herford is puffed up like a pouter-pigeon over the warm greeting Gans received from last Tuesday night's fight crowd and, emboldened by such convincing proofs of his protege's popularity, he is determined to scare up a battle for Gans if one is to be had.

Herford Has Hard Task.

Herford will have a hard row to hoe at that. To begin with, Nelson has said that if it is made to appear to him that Gans is the man he ought to hook up with he will insist that Gans box at 133 pounds, ringside weight. Unless the dapply Baltimore manager can utilize his persuasive power in such a way as to have Nelson change these terms there will be small chance of arousing interest in a Nelson-Gans match. The sports of San Francisco have seen how Gans strips and boxes at 133 pounds, and are thoroughly convinced that the notch is too low for him.

Nelson is frank enough to say that he would prefer Britt to Gans, as he considers the native son a less dangerous customer than the colored pugilist. Britt has already placed himself on record to the effect that he will never fight Gans again, so that it can readily be seen that Herford is confronted with a bleak prospect.

There is just this much in his favor, however. The inner circle of fight followers regard a Nelson-Gans match more favorably than they do a return date between Britt and Nelson. The connoisseurs referred to feel that, under conditions which will ensure each man being at his best, a scrap between the Dane and the colored lad would prove one of the most exciting struggles seen in a San Francisco ring in years.

It may be that Herford may be able to turn the prattle of the experts to account in bringing pressure to bear on Nelson and the promoters, but it must be said that the odds appear to be against him.

The Sports Are Guessing.

Matters are in such shape now that it is risky to hazard an opinion as to what is ahead in the boxing line. Even before this can be sent over the wires the legislature in session in Sacramento may decide that this state is entitled to a rest from the sport of the glove.

But even if that cloud rolls by others are gathering. The San Francisco club has secured the March permit and has announced that, Sacramento willing, it will match Marvin Hart and Jack Johnson. The Yosemite, which expected the permit and which had made arrangements for a Nelson-Britt contest, is supposed to be gettnig ready to spring a surprise or a mine or something.

A week from now we will be better able to tell where we are at.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

WON MANY PRIZES.

Pittsburgh Dogs Showed Their Worth at Washington.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The first annual bench show of the Washington Kennel club closed tonight with the largest attendance of the week. The awarding of prizes closed this morning and many dog owners took their exhibits away tonight. The awards of special prizes were made tonight, but will not be given out until onday.

The following Pittsburgh dogs took prizes today: Great Danes—"Lady Fordham Lohengrin," Dalmore kennels. Greyhounds—"Speedy Spot," M. M. Barr. Irish setter—"Dan, Jr.," George Becker, Allegheny. Cocker spaniels—"Virginia," W. F. Patterson. Beagles—"Leets Roy," Dr. Arbuthnot. Dachshunds—"Ulrich von Weinerwold," Dalmore kennels. Irish terriers—"Red Lark," W. J. Love. Pomeranians—"Shadyside Roy," A. Stucky, Mt Oliver, and "Shadyside Topsy," F. S. Stedman, Crafton. Toy spaniels—"Colonel Patch," and "Marie Louise," F. A. Hartlep.

FINE PRACTICE WEATHER.

The Highlanders Are Enjoying Sunshine in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 4.—(Special.)—The first practice on the new field, Highland oval, today was most satisfactory to Manager Griffith and his players. If there is one thing a ball player likes more than another it is to hit the ball on the nose and make the outfielder chase after it. All this keeps the players good natured, for if a player can only pelt the ball good and hard he will do double the work than if he strikes out or pops up measly little flies. It was another grand day for practice, making the third in succession. Excellent results were in evidence this morning, for every pitcher with the exception of Griffith and Metcalfe used speed and all had lots of it.

The first regular game of the season here will be played next Saturday out at Athletic park between the Yankees and Montgomerys. Arrangements for it have been completed this morning by Manager Griffith.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED BY BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS

On Thursday of the coming week the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association will meet in New York to consider suggested changes in the international regulations and award dates for the coming season. The challenge sent by the association February 3 has been accepted by the British Lawn Tennis association. A match will therefore take place in England this summer for the Davis international trophy. The Davis bowl was won by R. F. and H. L. Doherty at Longwood in 1903. They defeated the American team, W. A. Larned, R. D. and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., with ease. The only match they lost was when R. F. Doherty defaulted to W. A. Larned because of a sprained shoulder. America did not challenge in 1904.

Beaver to Play Manchester.

Beaver College basketball team will make its first appearance of the season in Allegheny tomorrow night, when it will play the fast Manchester team in Raleigh hall. On Thursday evening of this week, these two teams will meet at Beaver, Pa.

WEATHER HARD FOR THE TRACKS

Racing Season Is Near at Hand and There Is Little Chance to Work Horses.

SOME GOSSIP OF THE TURF

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—Superintendents of the big Metropolitan race tracks are impatiently awaiting the return of warm weather so that they may start to work getting the tracks in condition for the year's work. There is a vast deal to do and as the opening of the season is now less than six weeks off there is not a great deal of time in which to do it. However, there are plenty of men available, and no lack of funds, so that it is safe to say no matter how long the reign of the ice king continues, when the gates at Acqueduct are opened on April 15 everything will be in readiness for business.

The horsemen and officials are busy these days, too. While the weather has been such as to retard training, by seizing every favorable opportunity the trainers have their charges in pretty fair shape, and while some of the thoroughbreds which have wintered about New York may be a little slow in coming to form, it is probable the rest really has done them more good than harm, and they will show up all the stronger later in the season.

Stake Events Are Open.

Entrance for the stakes of the Queens County Jockey club and the Metropolitan Jockey club, which close next week, are coming in daily. A majority received so far are from the south and west, and there will be a good representation from these sections from present indications. The local owners have not responded very freely as yet, but that occasions no surprise, as they generally wait until the last minute before making their decisions.

There have been some discussions among the officials of the Queens County Jockey club as to the advisability of fixing the date of the running of the Carter handicap on some other day than the opening day. Because of the severe winter it is believed that the horses may not be ready by April 15—the opening day—and that the best interests of the horsemen would be to postpone the stake for a few days.

Owners of big stables of horses do not seem to be in a great hurry to sign riders for 1905, as they are not anxious to pay as big salaries as many have been receiving for the last few years. Of the long list of good riders who will be seen in the east this season there are only four who have signed for the summer. Two of these are Hildebrand and "Johnny" Martin. Harry Payne Whitney, whose colors will again be seen, will have first call on Hildebrand, while "Joe" Yeager will have second call. "Johnny" Martin will ride for Capt. Brown. H. Phillips, who is now the leading rider at the old track at New Orleans, will ride for "Tom" Healey, and O'Neil will ride for Newton Bennington.

The other riders who will come east will include Redfern, Burns, Odom, Lyne, Travers, Fuller, Crimmins, Cochran, Gannon and others, and they will probably ride free lance throughout the season.

Willie Davis, the leading rider on the California tracks, is expected to arrive in this city within a week and will report to Sydney Paget's stable at Sheepshead Bay.

"Willie" Higgins, who has been riding at Hot Springs, is now in St. Louis. He will remain there for a week or 10 days, when he will come to this city, where he expects to make arrangements to ride on the eastern tracks this summer.

No Advantage in Kentucky.

Col. Jack Chinn of Kentucky, is in the city and declares that the horsemen in the Blue Grass have no advantage over those at the local tracks, so far as the chance of preparing horses for their early engagements is concerned. They are icebound down there also, according to the colonel, with little prospects of immediate relief. Col. Chinn had little to say in regard to the western turf war.

The big futurity stakes offered by trotting horse journals, breeders' associations and track managers are now looked upon by the breeding public with much favor. Men who bred mares to a high-class stallion of recognized merit without naming them in two or more of these futurities do not belong to the successful class of breeders.

The returns of the big public sales have proved that the value of a youngster is greatly enhanced when it comes to the auction block with a right to some of the valuable future stakes.

That the great majority of breeders take advantage of these offers is evidenced by the hundred of mares entered in futurities every season. Two $10,000 futurities offered by the Horse Review of Chicago, and the American Horse Breeder of Boston, have just closed and each record over 1,000 mares bred in 1904, entitling their produce to $20,000 worth of stakes before they are born.

MANHATTAN.

WAS WORLD'S CHAMPION.

Billy Madden Declares John L. Had That Title.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Numerous inquiries have been received as to whether John L. Sullivan was ever champion of the world. This is how Billy Madden figures it out:

"My opinion is that John L. Sullivan was champion of the world. I managed him in his palmy days, and can truthfully say that he was always ready to meet all comers and was never on the loser's end until he changed from London prize ring rules to arquis of Queensbury rules, and then met defeat at the hands of the younger and more adept exponent of the new style of boxing.

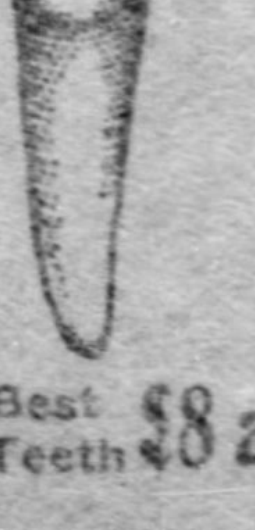
"The argument people use to prove that Sullivan was not world's champion is that he never met foreigners. What's the matter with Alf. Greenfield, Jack Burke, Charles Mitchell, Tug Wilson and others?

"Sullivan was champion of the world because he won the championship from Paddy Ryan. Ryan won it from Joe Goss; Joe Goss won it from Tom Allen; Allen had it presented to him by Jim Mace, who for many years previous had been looked upon as king of fighters.

"Peter Jackson, Frank Slavin, Jem Smith and others were not in the front rank at that time. Corbett won the championship under Queensbury rules from Sullivan. Fitz took the title away from Corbett, and then came Jim Jeffries, who is now the undisputed champion; but still that does not take the honor away from Sullivan of being the world's champion in the days before Queensbury fights were introduced into America.

Additional Professional Sporting on Page 4, Section 1.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THE Painless Extraction of Teeth With VEG-O-ZON,



which is as Safe as Sleep. From one to twenty teeth can be extracted absolutely without pain or danger—it's made by us—no other dentist can make or use it.

Best Teeth $8 a Set | Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5

SILVER FILLINGS, 75c.
TEETH CLEANED, 75c.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
over 12 years in same place.
Cor. Sixth and Liberty Sts.
Open nights till 9. Sundays 10 to 2.

What it Means to Have An Account at Spear's

It means a cozy home for everybody.

It means the same comfort to the wage earner as to the rich man.

It means all the household goods you want and desire on terms to suit your condition in life.

It means a home furnished complete within 24 hours and you use the furniture while paying for it.

It means that you and your intended bride may make your selections before the wedding day and have them delivered whenever you are ready.

It means that when your goods are but partially paid for and calamity or illness should befall you, no embarrassment or loss can possibly happen to add to your burden.

Remember that, now as always,
SPEAR SELLS IT FOR LESS
CREDIT FREE TO ALL

This Roomy Rocker $3.50

Exactly like cut.

Either golden oak or mahogany finish, with genuine Chase leather seat and head rest, beautifully trimmed with brass gimps. Large and roomy, and identical with rockers which sell in other stores at $7. Spear's price $3.50.

See it in our window.

Terms: 50c Cash, 25c a Week.

This Bed Outfit, $9.50

The outfit comprises a handsome bed, woven wire springs, mattress and pillows. The bed itself is of effective design, tasteful enough for any boudoir. The tubing, filling and chills on the bed are extra heavy, adding much to its appearance. Heavy brass rods extend across the tops of the head and foot. Knobs are of brass. The springs are made of guaranteed steel. A first-class 40-pound mattress and a pair of good pillows are included in the outfit. See it in our window.

Terms on Outfit: $1 Cash and 50c a Week.

This Buffet $25.75

Exactly like cut.

A pattern of rare beauty, each detail of which bears the closest scrutiny. Quartered golden oak of best grade, piano polish finish—the product of a manufacturer famed for high quality. Large French plate mirror, leaded Quartered golden oak of best grade, for silver.

See it in our window.

Terms: $2 Cash, $1 a Week.

This Parlor Chair,

(Exactly like cut.)

$1.49

Call it what you will—Parlor, Reception or Corner Chair, it is a beauty. Solid oak or mahogany finish — highly polished—a worthy article in every detail.

Only $1.49 this week.

See it in our window.

This Chiffonier $12

Exactly like cut.

Has three large drawers, two small drawers and a compartment for hats. It is made of solid oak or mahogany finish, for practical purposes and is very commodious. In addition it is artistic in design and well finished. A heavy French plate mirror adds farther beauty. Every detail is perfect.

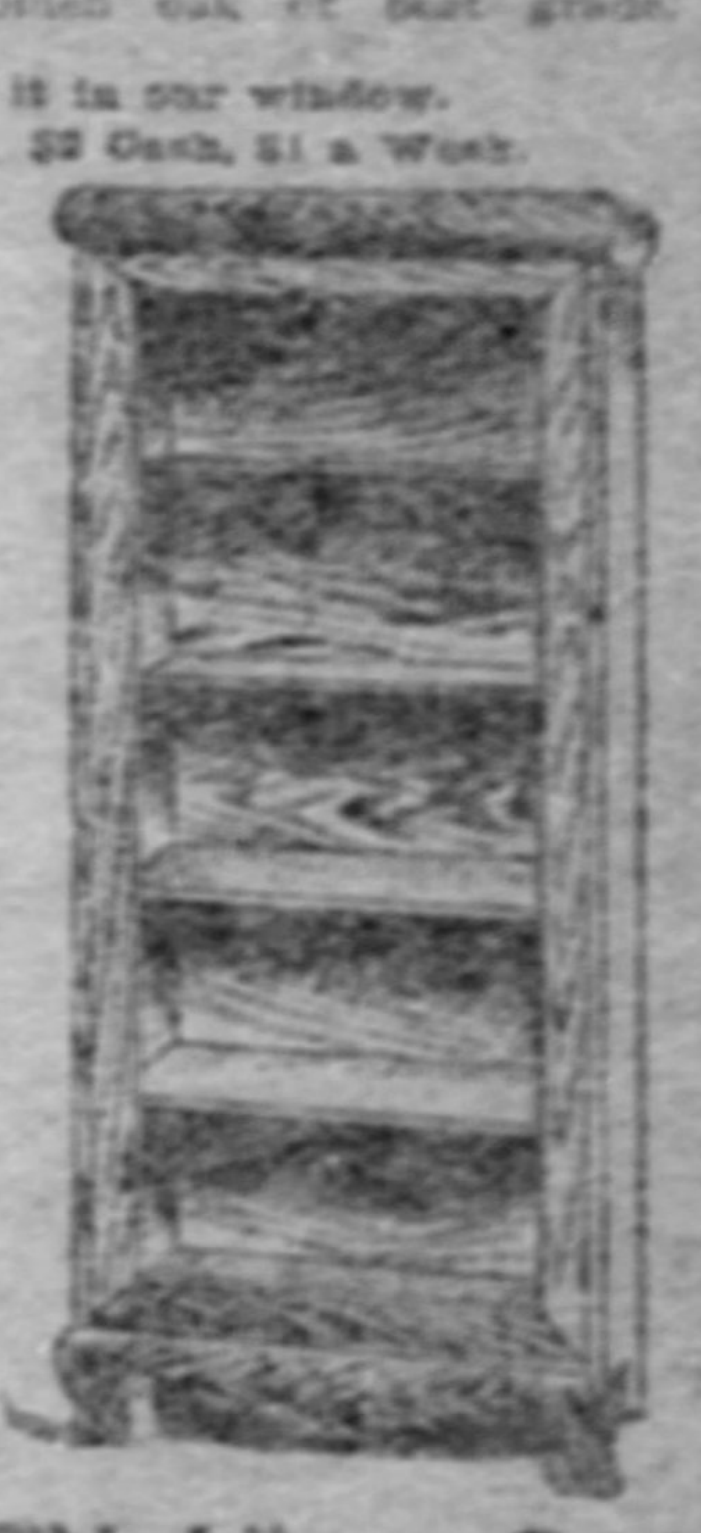
See it in our window.

Terms: Dollar Cash, 50c a Week.

2 ROOMS—Bedroom and Kitchen furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included) $55

3 ROOMS—Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included) $85

$125 4 ROOMS—Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included). $125



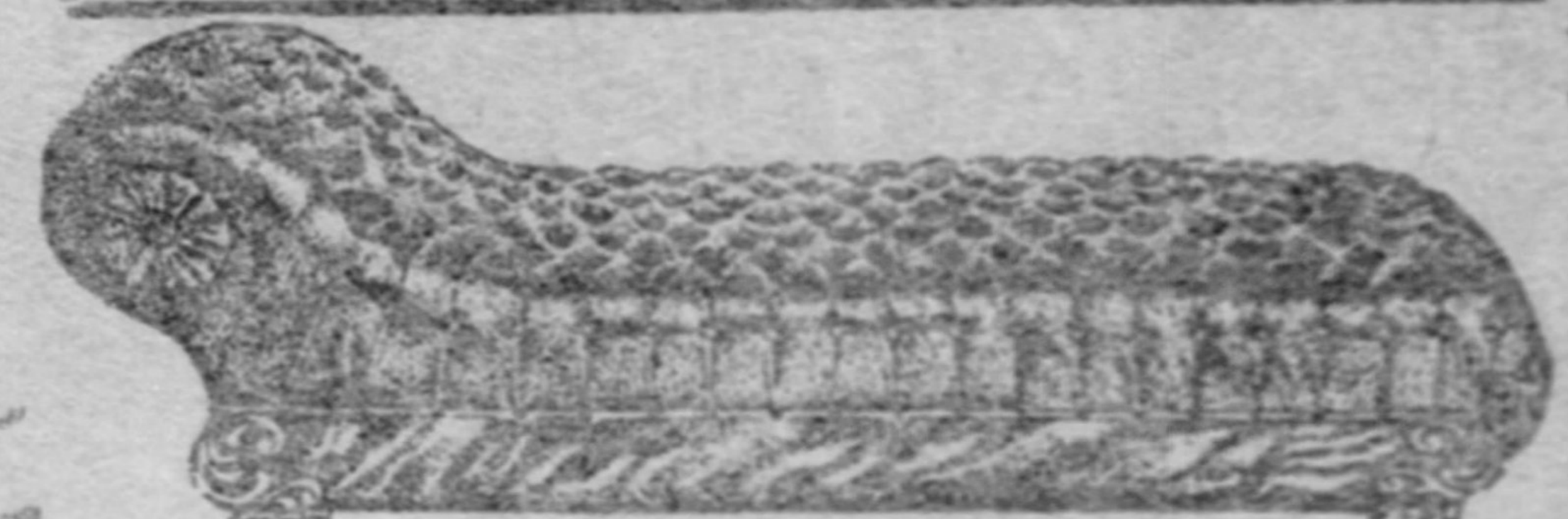
This Library Case . . . $11

Exactly like cut.

A high-class production. Quartered oak of especially attractive grain. Sufficiently commodious to house many books, magazines, etc. Note the dimensions: 48 inches high, 12½ deep. Spear's price only $11

See it in our window.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, 50c Week



This Chase Leather Couch $17.50

Exactly like cut.

Upholstered in tow and moss, with a full duck bottom, and it will neither crack now peel. Spear guarantees it to wear the same as genuine leather couches; built on guaranteed steel construction; frame is of full grained oak beautifully polished, and has heavy claw feet. You will be surprised if you knew how this couch has attracted the attention of discriminating customers. We mean particularly those who are familiar with the technical points of high-grade furniture construction. See it in our window.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.

Fine Wardrobe $10.50

This wardrobe, perfect in detail, handsomely carved and finished, and the price is reasonable. Large size, double doors, strongly made.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, 50c Week

The Most Pleasing CARPETS In Abundance.

Not a mere little "handful," but a stock of vast proportions, embracing the most charming patterns. Small prices all along the line.

Brussels Carpets; worth 75c a yard; Spear's price..........	48c
Ingrain Carpets; worth 60c a yard; Spear's price..........	35c
Velvet Carpets; worth $1.15; Spear's price..........	70c
Axminster Carpets; worth $1.25 a yard; Spear's price....	90c
Wilton Velvet Carpets; worth $1.75 a yard; Spear's price only..........	$1.25

This Library Table, $12.50

Exactly like cut.

A finer example of the cabinetmaker's art than this price ever before obtained. Quartered golden oak or mahogany finish, highly polished. The top is [illegible] inches. See it in our window.

Terms: Dollar Cash; 50c a Week.

Supposing You Want a Handsome ROOM RUG

Come where the pick of the "Spring blooms" are found. Prices are right and the

TERMS WILL SUIT YOU.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price.....	$16.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price...	$22.50
Smyrna Rugs, 9x12 feet; Spear's price......	$12.00
Brussels Rugs, room size; Spear's price......	$11.00

"Spear" the Sign of the Black Arrow. SPEAR & CO. 908 and 910 PENN AVE. "Spear" the Sign of the Black Arrow.

PITTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOL TAKES SCHOOL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Pittsburgh Gazette.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENTS, 335-337-339 OLIVER AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Amateur Sporting Department.
RICHARD B. GUY, Editor.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
BELL—Grant 370 (Six Trunk Lines).
P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905.

School Baseball Practice.

Shadyside academy began the local indoor baseball practice, getting started last Monday under the direction of Capt. Tom Uptegraff and Coaches Young and Shetter. The squad for the initial practice was large and encouraging, but the prospective candidates mostly are young and in many instances lack experience. Shadyside has a winning pitcher in "Toots" Shultz, and two outfielders who are second to none in school circles in Uptegraff and Alex. McCracken, but experienced infielders are lacking. Arch. Williams, who played first last year, may not come out this spring and in the event of his retiring, a new man will have to be developed. "Pat" McCoy, the big football tackle, has been doing well in the cage and he will have the first call. Harry Patterson will make a fight for second base unless he tries to beat out Lally for behind the bat. Lally caught all the games last year, while Patterson caught on the Corby Hall team of Notre Dame university. Seibert, who played on the Verner A. C., will make a strong bid for shortstop, which position was filled by Kerr Price the past two years. Unless a good man appears for third, McCracken will play the position, otherwise he will be in left field. Dick Mueller will go after right field.

Pittsburgh High school will not start practice until after the Easter vacation or when the weather permits outdoor work. Until this time arrives it will be impossible to get anything like a good line on the material. No coach has been secured as yet, but negotiations are on with some local players. Some of the players are urging the selection of Harvey Hollis, the veteran pitcher and outfielder. Capt. Dave Johns wants a coach who can give the battery candidates pointers, and he opines that as Hollis is an old-time pitcher he would be of more value to the team than one who has played the infield or outfield.

East Liberty academy practiced in the gym. the past week. Kiski. is busy winning the interscholastic basketball championship.

Improvement in Hockey.

The Pittsburgh hockey team found the American Soo the easiest proposition it has met this season, getting the first two games rather easily, despite the fact that both games were of low scores. The second was a shutout, 2 to 0, and it was the first of the kind for Pittsburgh this year. The American Soo was weakened, but it nevertheless played a creditable game. The games were featured, if one wishes to look upon it in that light, by the work of Baird, the aggressive cover point of the local seven. Baird had lots of fun cross checking and body checking the Soo players. He was roundly condemned by many patrons at the games, but there are many who must agree that the contests would be regarded as tame affairs had he not created some interest. His actions were not of that nature that one would encourage, but he injected some life into the playing.

Baird is looked upon as a rowdy, and his playing would readily cause one to think he is one, but he is of that class that could be made "gentle" through coaching. Baird is cool and deliberate, willing to give a wallop and take one in return, and apparently never loses self-control. He is different from some players who have been in the local league who lost self-control and caused much trouble. A few years ago Jerry Curtin of the P. A. C. raised trouble, but he was of that class that seemed to lose his head. Baird is a good body checker and can dispose of his opponents, but there is no call for his using his club so indiscriminately, which is liable to disfigure a player for life.

Locals at Seashore.

Manager Meeteer of the Atlantic City baseball team, while in Pittsburgh the past week, made terms with Howard Risher, who will again take his champion Homestead team to the seashore this season for a series of games. Risher did not take his team east last year because he failed to see where he could afford the trip, inasmuch as it takes most all the guarantee money to defray the expenses of the trip. The players are on salary, and this is where the club loses out. Meeteer, besides booking the Pittsburgh National League club, got the Pittsburgh collegians for three games in the week of July 10. He will also take on the P. A. C. team for a series of three games, and then his Pittsburgh booking ceases. Lew Wentz and Jimmy Gardner claim they will have P. A. C. teams. Meeteer wants Pittsburgh teams of reputation that will draw. The Pittsburgh collegians will be strong, and they were given the early dates.

College athletics are beginning to get active. The date has been set for the Yale-Harvard rowing match for June 27. Only two men are lost from last year's Harvard crew, and with an abundance of good material to draw from there seems little likelihood of not being able to fill their places. As a nucleus with which to start the season on the water, Harvard has Filley, who stroked the crew last year; Lawson, who rowed No. 5; White, No. 4; Flint, No. 3, and Smith, No. 2. Lawson and Smith are engaged in law school work, and there has been some talk about their not coming out for the crew.

This, however, is extremely doubtful, inasmuch as every Harvard man realizes the importance of winning from Yale, and refusal on the part of these men to come out and row will not be accepted by the coaches. Meier, another 'varsity oarsman, also is available, but whether he will make good is a question. Meier hurt his arm playing football last fall, and, although he has the use of it, it still is weak. Besides this seasoned material, Harvard has other candidates, all of whom are more or less prominent and who are putting up a stiff fight in competition with the veterans. One of the candidates who is more than likely to make the 'varsity is Farley of last year's freshman crew. He is a crack oarsman, though he is a cripple, one of his legs being to the bad.

The independent club owners and managers had their pow-wow last week at Akron, and as was predicted in this column two weeks ago, they did not form a league. The only semblance of a league, as a result of their meeting, was the protection against contract jumpers and players holding up the managers, which was mutually agreed upon by the club owners. Each club in the association has posted a forfeit of $50 as an evidence of good faith that it will go through the season and obey all the laws handed down by President Charles Morton of Akron, who was chosen to the office at the meeting. The managers adopted a safe rule in not playing to a prescribed schedule, each manager booking his own games instead.

Lew. Moren has not decided where to go, Homestead or Atlanta. Youngstown would like to see him in the Southern league.

Tom Uptegraff is hoping to discover some live ball players in the Shadyside academy squad. Many other captains are hoping for the same thing.

PITTSBURGH WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Takes School Hockey Honors by Beating Wilkinsburg High School, 2 to 1.

ROY ROBINSON IS HURT

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh High School	7	1	.875
Shadyside Academy	4	2	.667
East Liberty Academy	4	3	.571
Wilkinsburg High School	2	6	.250
Allegheny	0	5	...

The Pittsburgh High school seven, by beating Wilkinsburg High school 2 to 1 yesterday afternoon at Duquesne garden, practically won the championship of the Interscholastic Hockey league for the season of 1905-06. Wilkinsburg was a hard opponent for the red and black to dispose of, and up until the final stages it was any team's game.

Wilkinsburg opened the scoring by shooting a goal, and before the half was over the score was tied, and Pittsburgh went up in the lead, shooting another in the second half.

Pittsburgh did not display its usual speed and combination plays, while Wilkinsburg got off to an excellent start, but seemed to let down a little as the game progressed, and it was an even issue.

Ray Robinson, the Pittsburgh High wing, was hit a blow on the left eye in the middle of the first half and was forced to retire. He had a cut two inches long, and a surgeon was summoned to the garden to get him in shape. Fleeger took a swipe at the puck in the same half, hitting Alan Bright above his right eye, raising a big lump. Bright took the count, but resumed playing again. Bright is a plucky youngster and was soon playing as though nothing had happened.

Referee Bobby Robertson had little to do, as the players played hard but legitimately. Bunton of Wilkinsburg was the only man sentenced to the bench, and he went there because he took a swipe at Reisfar's jaw. Bunton was waiting for a pass from Orton, and Reisfar skated up and yelled out, "Hurry along that pass," at the same time deftly taking Bunton off his feet, jerking him with his club. Bunton got up and swung, but his large glove lessened the effect of the blow.

Orton went up the field with the puck after five minutes of play and took a shot, which Harmar stopped. Harmar overskated the rubber and it lay in the open in front of the cage. Fleeger skated up and shot into the cage. The Wilkinsburg rooters had a merry time for a while.

Van Gorder shortly after went up the ice and in the scrimmage that followed Bright and Reisfar passed to him for goal. Jack Harmar rushed the puck to the Wilkinsburg cage in the second half and Reisfar shot the winning goal from a scrimmage.

"Eph" Robinson of Wilkinsburg did not report to play yesterday and when Ray Robinson was hurt Wilkinsburg did not drop a man, as Ray Robinson's leaving balanced the teams. The line-up:

Pittsburgh—2.		Wilkinsburg—1.
Reed	Goal	Hayen
Harmer	Point	Gelder
Johns	Cover Point	Thounhurst
Van Gorder	Forward	Orton
Reisfar	Center	Bunton
Bright	Right Wing	
R. Robinson	Left Wing	Fleeger

Goals—Fleeger, Van Gorder, Reisfar. Referee—Robertson, East Liberty. Goal judges—Joe Edwards, Pennsylvania Military college, and Hammer, East Liberty academy. Timer—Tom Uptegraff, Shadyside.

GEORGETOWN BEAT TIGERS.

Southerners Win Their First Intercollegiate Fencing Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Georgetown signalized her entrance into intercollegiate fencing contests last night by winning six out of nine bouts from Princeton's fencing team. A draw resulted in one of the bouts, and, had the Princeton man been a little fresher the contest would very probably have resulted 5 to 4 for Georgetown, instead of 6 to 3. The summary:

Captain K. R. McAlpin, Princeton, defeated John Parrott, Jr., Georgetown, and lost to Captain S. D. Breckinridge and Connor Coppinger, both of Georgetown, the latter the son of Gen. Coppinger, United States army.

H. Breckinridge, Princeton, defeated J. Parrott, Georgetown, and lost to S. D. Breckinridge and C. Coppinger, Georgetown.

L. M. Thompson, Princeton, defeated P. Parrott, Georgetown, and lost to C. Coppinger and S. D. Breckinridge, Georgetown.

Mr. Melvin Green, Harvard, '99, a former Harvard fencing captain, and S. W. Fleming, Jr., captain Nassau Fencing club, served as judges.

WOOD AND KEARNEY MAY MEET AGAIN AT GARDEN

There is a probability that Morris Wood and Phil Kearney, champion amateur speed skaters of the United States, will skate a series of races at the garden next week or the week following. Wood and Kearney each captured two of the four events in the big indoor meet held here February 17 and 18. Since which the partisans of both men are claiming the championship. To settle the matter Manager McSwigan is negotiating with the men to have them come together before the garden closes.

Altoona Passers Outclassed.

The Altoona basketball team was outclassed by South Side last night, 63 to 9. The lineup:

South Side—63.		Altoona—9.
Liebau	Forward	McNevin
Leithead	Forward	Hargreaves
Weitzel	Center	Roth
Seibel	Guard	Tomlinson
Campbell	Guard	Helmberg

Field goals—Liebau 12, Seibel 3, Campbell 3, Windsnecht 2, Weitzel, Leithead, McNevin 2, Holmberg. Foul goals—Liebau 11, Freetly 2, Roth. Fouls called—On South Side 15, on Altoona 16. Substitutions—Windsnecht for Seibel, Freetly for Hargreaves, Bushore for Tomlinson. Referee—K. L. Kelly.

Preliminary game—

S. S. Juniors—36.		Y. A. Juniors—27.
E. Davis	Forward	Davis
Sproat	Forward	Brown
Vetter	Center	Wohlfarth
Yoedt	Guard	Wills
Roehm	Guard	Greisser

Field goals—E. Davis 6, Sproat 4, Roehm 5, Vetter, Wills, Davis 3, Brown 4, Wohlfarth 3, Greisser. Foul goals—Roehm 2, Davis 5. Substitution—Wills for Yoedt. Referee—Leithead.

Westminster Wallops Geneva.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The Geneva college basketball team was defeated by Westminster this afternoon, 57 to 11. The lineup:

Geneva—11.		Westminster—57.
Ralph	Forward	Armstrong
McCourtin	Forward	Calhoun
Mitchell	Center	Marks
Thompson	Guard	Lamble
Russell, Young	Guard	Patterson

Field goals—Marks 10, Armstrong 9, Lamble 3, Patterson 3, McCourtin 2, Ralph. Foul goals—Armstrong 2, Lamble, McCourtin 3, Mitchell 2. Referee—Smith. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

W. U. P. Five Walloped.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., March 4.—(Special.)—West Virginia University closed its basketball season tonight by defeating W. U. P. 40 to 9. The lineup:

W. V. U.—40.		W. U. P.—9.
Gronninger	Forward	White
Cole	Forward	Marsh
Lyons	Center	Gill
Pearcy	Guard	Davis
S. Taylor	Guard	Rose

Baskets from field—S. Taylor 12, Cole 5, Cathers 2, Lyons, Marsh 3, White. Baskets from foul—White. Substitutions—Cathers for Lyons, Mason for Rose. Officials—Whitham, umpire; E. Taylor, referee.

Two Teams for New Castle.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—Two independent baseball teams will represent this city the coming season. Manager John B. Dennis has been signing players for the New Castle Independents and the second team to be organized will be the New Castle Stars. It will be managed by J. W. Sloss and John Walters will captain it.

Hickory A. C. Gets Grounds.

The Hickory A. C. of the East End has secured a park near Friendship park, and is ready to book games with all strong amateur teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The Marines of Elizabeth and Vandergrift preferred. Write G. S. Llewelyn, 5100 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh.

GEORGE G. YOUNG.
Secretary.

HARR TATE,
Catcher, Captain and Manager.

Young is a prominent business man of Cumberland and knows the game of ball at all angles. He means to see that Cumberland has a winning team again.

Harry Tate, the manager, is known all over the country. He has played all kinds of ball, independent and league ball, and he is a first-class batsman. His batting for New Castle in the old Tri-State league got him with the Philadelphia nationals, but he was let out to the Southern league, where he jumped to come to Pennsylvania to play independent ball. He managed the Brandywine team, which won the independent championship at Philadelphia three years ago, playing the deciding game before 22,000 people. He started last year with Lebanon of the Tri-State, but left to join Homestead and finished the year at Johnstown. He will catch and play the outfield for Cumberland.

KISKI. FIVE VICTORIOUS.

Prep School Passers Hand Out Beating to the Indiana Professionals, 21 to 18.

SALTSBURG, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—By superior team work and excellent guarding the basketball team of the Kiski Springs school defeated the Indiana Professionals here tonight 21 to 18. Kiski. led at all stages of the game, but was careless in fouling. Seanor and B. McCreight played first class ball. Lineup:

Kiski—21.		Indiana Prof.—18.
B. McCreight	Forward	McKallp
Gordon	Forward	Moorhead
Seanor	Center	C. McCreight
McGregor	Guard	Protheri
Davis	Guard	Gamble

Substitution—Landerton for Seanor. Field goals—Seanor 4, Gordon, B. McCreight, McGregory, Gamble 3. Foul goals—Gordon 5, C. McCreight 12. Referee—Daugherty. Time—20 minute halves.

"PEGGY" DUVAL ILL.

Taken to Passavant Hospital—Winchester to Play Baseball.

Billy Duval, until recently cover point on the Pittsburgh hockey team, was taken to the Passavant hospital last evening, dangerously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy. Duval has been confined to his room for some time, but yesterday he grew worse.

Winchester, the goal keeper on the Pittsburgh team, will remain in this city. He is a baseball player and will play third base for the Oakland A. C. this summer.

TWO SCHOOL MARKS ARE BROKEN AT BOSTON MEET

BOSTON, March 4.—Two association records were broken at the sixteenth annual indoor meet of the Interscholastic Amateur Athletic association of New England, under the auspices of the Boston Athletic association at Mechanics hall today.

The record for 1,000 yards run was broken by C. C. O'Connell of Dedham High school, who covered the distance in two minutes and 27 1-5 seconds. Volkmann school set the mark for the 1,560 yards relay race at 3:14 1-5.

Bolivar Defeats Apollo.

LATROBE, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The team work of the Bolivar five was the feature of a basketball game here tonight in which Bolivar defeated Apollo 17 to 10. Lineup:

Bolivar—17.		Apollo—10.
Milo, Link	Forward	Reno
Johnston	Forward	Baker
Cunningham	Center	Elliott
Updegraff	Guard	Wilson
Ankeno	Guard	Adair

Field goals—Milo, Link, Johnston 3, Cunningham 2, Elliott 4, Wilson. Foul goals—Cunningham 3. Referee—Miller. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Braddock Five Is Beaten.

ELIZABETH, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The F. A. Smiths defeated the C. A. C. team of Braddock last night, 14 to 3. The lineup:

Smiths—14.		C. A. C. Braddock—3.
T. Hall	F.	McDevitt (Capt.)
Jackson	F.	Richards
VanFosson (Capt.)	C.	Gibney
Howder	G.	Rose
Stoddard	G.	Edwards-Shelby

Goals from field—T. Hall 3, VanFosson 2, Howder 2, Rose. Goal from foul—Gibney. Referee—Potter. Timer—J. A. Jones. Scorer—J. A. Magill. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes.

Janowski Won a Game.

PARIS, March 4.—In the 18th game of the International chess match between D. Janowski of this city and Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn, played here tonight, Janowski won in the 49th move. The present score is: Marshall 7, Janowski 5, drawn 4.

Harvard Water Team Wins.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 4.—Harvard defeated Brown in the aquatic meet at the Lyman gymnasium last night 5 to 2. Harvard won all the special swimming events while Brown captured the water polo game, 3 to 0.

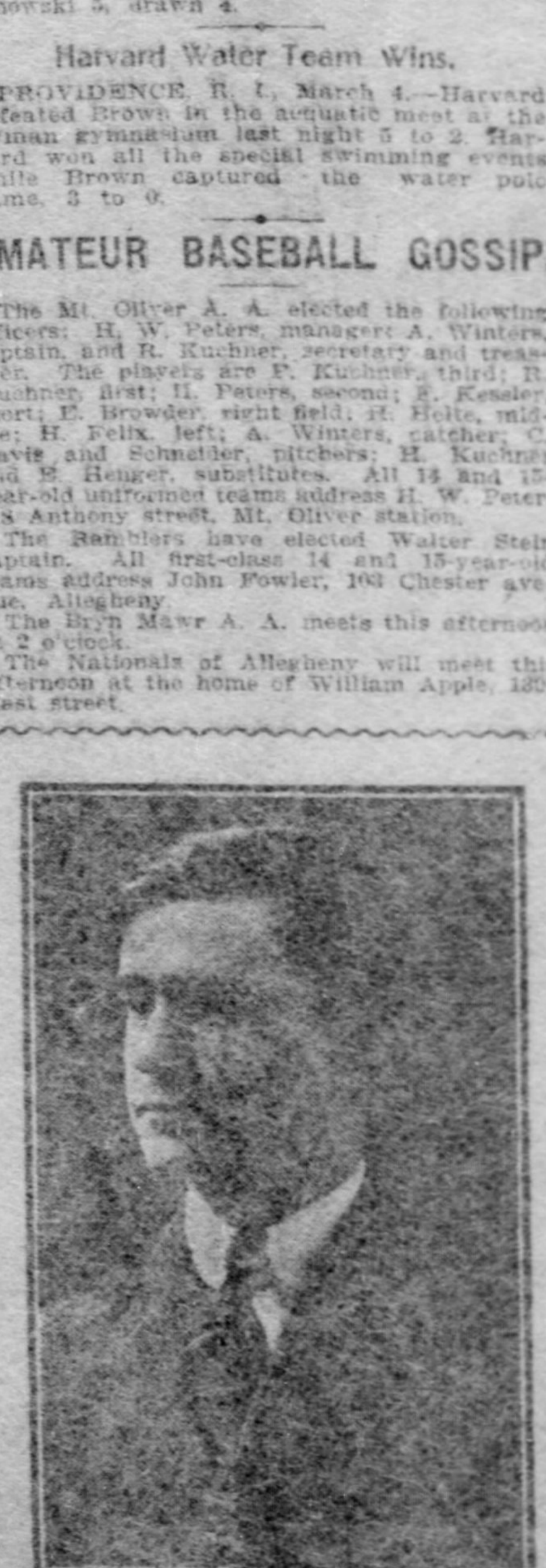
AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Mt. Oliver A. A. elected the following officers: H. W. Peters, manager; A. Winters, captain, and R. Kuchner, secretary and treasurer. The players are P. Kuchner, third; R. Kuchner, first; H. Peters, second; E. Kessler, short; E. Browder, right field; H. Helte, middle; H. Felix, left; A. Winters, catcher; C. Davis and Schneider, pitchers; H. Kuchner and E. Henger, substitutes. All 14 and 15-year-old uniformed teams address H. W. Peter, 218 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver station.

The Ramblers have elected Walter Stein captain. All first-class 14 and 15-year-old teams address John Fowler, 103 Chester avenue, Allegheny.

The Bryn Mawr A. A. meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Nationals of Allegheny will meet this afternoon at the home of William Apple, 1304 East street.



W. A. WYNN,
of Pittsburgh, Captain of the Allegheny College Baseball Nine.

MICHIGAN'S BASEBALL DATES.

Chicago Games Still Uncertain Because of Grand Stand Trouble.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 4.—(Special.)—Michigan's baseball schedule has been announced. The Chicago dates are not assured, as it is no certainty that Michigan and Chicago will continue athletic relations.

"The Chicago games are in the air," said Manager Baird. "Until the trouble over the falling bleachers is settled, it cannot be said that we will play the Maroons. It is beyond me to say when the difficulty will be adjusted. It is still up to Presidents Angell, Harper and Van Hise."

The schedule follows:

April 15—Chicago at Chicago.
April 17-18—Wisconsin at Madison.
April 19—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
April 20—Albion at Albion.
April 21-22—Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing.
April 29—Illinois at Ann Arbor.
May 3—Detroit A. C. at Ann Arbor.
May 6—Illinois at Champaign.
May 8—Chicago at Ann Arbor.
May 12-13—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.
May 17—Illinois at Ann Arbor.
May 20—Oberlin at Oberlin.
May 24—Oberlin at Ann Arbor.
May 27—Chicago at Ann Arbor.
May 30—Illinois at Champaign.
June 3—Chicago at Ann Arbor.

MAY NOT RECOGNIZE COE'S WORLD'S SHOT-PUT RECORD

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, who is chairman of the record committee, has received from the Boston Athletic association an application for a record for W. W. Coe, Jr., of 49 feet 1½ inches, for putting the shot.

The chairman has written for further information before submitting the figures for the approval of the board of governors, and it looks now as though Coe's record would not be accepted as a world's record.

Word has been received that the shot that Coe put at Medford, Mass., last week was a bag of shot incased in a leather cover, which shot is not allowed when records are considered. Expert shot putters say that one gets considerable advantage by using a leather-cover shot.

AMATEURS CAN BOX.

Boston Police Will Not Interfere With the Tourney.

BOSTON, March 4.—Judge William H. H. Emmons, chairman of Boston police board, announced today that the board had voted not to interfere with the holding of the national amateur boxing championship matches which have been arranged for Monday evening in this city. A petition signed by many Boston clergymen had been received asking that the exhibition be prohibited on the ground of illegality.

Judge Emmons said that the matches were apparently to be conducted in accordance with the law.

Cornell Downs Yale.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 4.—(Special.)—Cornell closed her basketball season here last night by a decisive victory over Yale. The score at the end was 18 to 3 in favor of the Ithacans, although it was tied at 3 to 3 at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Cornell—18.	Positions.	Yale—3.
Lyford	Forward	Humpston
Dickerman	Forward	Kinney
Root	Center	Hyatt
Reltze	Guard	Carter
Brinkerhoff	Guard	Rockwell

Baskets for Cornell—Lyford, Dickerman, Root, Reltze 2 and Brinkerhoff. Baskets for Yale—Kinney. Goals from foul—For Cornell, Dickerman 3, Root 3; for Yale—Hyatt 2. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—T. W. Safford of Auburn.

Ramblers 16—Glenshaw 7.

The Ramblers at Glenshaw last night defeated the team of that town 16 to 7. Lineup:

Glenshaw—7.		Ramblers—16.
Rector	Forward	Stahle
Light	Forward	Hamilton
Strauss	Center	A. Gittius
Huntly	Guard	Wise
McMillen	Guard	McDowell

Field goals—Stahle 4, A. Gittius 2, Hamilton 1, Light 2. Foul goals—Stahle 2, Light 2, Rector 1.

Cornell to Send Varsity Crew.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 4.—It is officially announced here today that Cornell will send its 'varsity crew to Boston to row Harvard on May 27. The race on the Charles river will be between the first crews instead of second varsity eighths as was first announced.

Sam Goodman Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Samuel M. Goodman, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania football committee, and a noted all-around athlete, died this morning after an illness of six weeks. He was not a victim of jiu jitsu, as has been reported.

ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED.

Veterans of Foreign Service Pay Tribute to One of Their Comrades.

Comrade Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:
"Dios te Guarde."
WILLIAM M'KINLEY POST, NO. 3,
American veterans of foreign service.

The above is a copy of a telegram sent last night to President Roosevelt, congratulating him upon being inaugurated. A special meeting of the post was held for the express purpose of showing respect to the "Rough Rider." It was held in G. A. R. hall, Allegheny, and was attended by about 75 members who shouldered a gun for Uncle Sam in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and China. A resolution was passed instructing the secretary to send a letter of condolence to Maj. J. R. McQuigg of the Engineer corps, who was a victim of the Fort Wayne wreck Friday evening at Clifton.

Father Says Son Is Insane.

Gomer L. Jones, aged 28, was taken to the South Side police station last night by his father and was locked up as a demented man. Jones lives with his father at 419 Brownsville avenue, and he told his son had smashed a lot of furniture and had threatened his life.

KLONDIKE'S LONG TRIP TO THE UNITED STATES

Famous Team to Play in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights.

The Klondike hockey team from Dawson City will be the attraction at Duquesne garden this week. The famous team from the Yukon will play three games here—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Klondike team is captained by Weldy Young, who for years was captain of the Ottawas, Stanley cup holders.

When the report that a team from the Yukon, headed by Young, intended visiting eastern Canada with the express purpose of challenging the Stanley cup holders, Manager McSwigan of the garden, immediately started negotiations to have it play in Pittsburgh. The Canadian Amateur Athletic union, which controls the hockey situation in the Dominion, at first refused to sanction its visiting the states. With the understanding that it would not meet any of the teams in the International league the permission was finally secured.

Klondike left Dawson December 19, some on bicycles, others walking. After a few miles were covered the bicycles broke down and the entire team footed it to White Horse, 330 miles, from 33 to 46 miles were covered daily. The trip to White Horse occupied nine days and all the players were tired tramping. On account of severe storms in the White pass they were delayed two days and a further delay of three days occurred at Skagway. Over 300 miles of the journey was done on sleds. They came by water from Skagway to Vancouver, B. C., the balance of the long journey to Ottawa being by rail.

Klondike will play P. A. C. here, which lineup has not as yet been fully decided on. The following are some of the players who will likely appear: Joe Donnelly, Taylor, Hendry and Bish. The series with the Klondikers will be the last hockey games of the season in Pittsburgh.

CAMPBELL GOES WEST.

Pittsburgh Player to Finish Season With the Portage Lake Team.

The Pittsburgh hockey team played its last game of the season last night. Some of the players leave for their homes this week. Lorne Campbell has received an offer from Houghton to finish the season with them which he has accepted. He leaves today. Houghton have five games remaining to be played, two of which are with Calumet. It still has a chance to tie with Calumet for first place.

LARGE SALE OF SEATS FOR PRINCETON CONCERT

Orange and Black of Old Nassau Will Rule Supreme at Feast and Festival.

At a meeting on Friday afternoon the committee in charge of the annual dinner of the Princeton club of Western Pennsylvania at the Schenley on Saturday, March 18, made final decision on many features. A 15-piece orchestra will be prepared, with not only the college songs which are an annual feature of these Princeton gatherings, but also the music of "The Pretenders," the opera to be given at the Nixon theater that afternoon and the evening before by the Princeton Triangle club. Owing to the presence of the Triangle club guests who must leave the city by the 10:00 p. m. train, it was decided to begin the dinner promptly at 6:30.

In addition to President Woodrow Wilson there will be present as speakers Dean Andrew F. West of the graduate school of the university, Adrian Joline of the board of trustees and Scott Bullitt, 1898, a Louisville attorney. Over 100 places have been sold, although it is still two weeks before the dinner. The rapid sale of the seats for the Triangle club opera performances, especially for the evening show, was also encouraging. The auction sale of boxes, which took place on Tuesday, was successful in every way. Those who secured the boxes for the Friday evening performance are: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. Holland, Judge and Mrs. Reed, Mr. Frank McCune, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimer, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shaw. Six boxes for the Saturday afternoon performance have been taken by different classes.

WILL TAKE POLITICAL QUARREL INTO COURT

Currie to Test Right of Executive Board to Oust Him from Lawrence County Committee.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW CASTLE, March 4.—The announcement of the executive board of the Republican county committee that none but those who voted the straight Republican ticket last fall can participate in the coming Republican primary on April 15 has evoked a storm of protest. There were only 1,100 straight Republican votes cast last November, although Roosevelt and Fairbanks received almost 8,000 votes, many Republicans cutting either Judge Wallace or A. C. Hyde.

The executive board has announced that all who attempt to vote at the primary whose fealty is doubted will be forced to make oath that they voted straight in November, but the party rules do not provide for swearing voters. The executive board recently suspended William E. Currie, representing Perry township, from the committee, but Currie refuses to be ejected. He announced he did not support Wallace for judge and maintains that he represented his constituents. The party rules make no provision for forcing a committeeman out, and Currie will carry his case to the courts, where it will be passed upon by Judge Porter, who last fall defeated Wallace.

In the meantime the troubles of the Republican party make it possible for Democrats to win the county offices next fall.

OFFER LIBERAL SCHOLARSHIP.

One Year's Trip Through Europe for Prospective Architects.

Prof. Warren P. Laird of the department of architecture of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced his readiness to receive applications of candidates in the John Stewardson memorial scholarship in architecture for 1905.

The scholarship provides for the expenditure of $1,000 on the successful candidate who passes the examinations in the rudiments of architecture, in spending one year in Europe in travel and study under the direction of the managing committee of the fund. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and must have studied or practiced architecture in the state of Pennsylvania at least one year.

ERIE RAILROAD WILL ACCOMMODATE NEWSPAPERS

SHARON, March 4.—(Special.)—The Erie railroad has instructed division superintendents to give all reasonable information regarding wrecks or other accidents to newspaper representatives. In a circular letter it is stated that "as a semi-public institution this railroad's doings are semi-public in character, its officers and employes are well known and its service to the public subject of comment."

Will Pay Strike Benefits.

The advisory board of the Amalgamated association met yesterday to consider several matters of more or less importance. It was decided to extend the limit of paying strike benefits to the men at Youngstown. The Wheeling situation was not considered, the matter being left for the district executive officials.

SOO IS DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

Pittsburgh Takes Entire Series from Americans of the Northwest Easily.

M'CARRON INJURED; RETIRES

Pittsburgh made it three straight victories from the American Soo seven by taking the final game of the present series last night, 4 to 0. It was the wind-up for Pittsburgh in the International league, and the attraction brought out a large crowd. The Soo was outplayed and Pittsburgh scored four goals rather easily in the opening period, Roberts and Sixsmith getting two each.

George McCarron, the former P. A. C. wing, played with the Soo last night, taking the place of Bike Young, who is laid up with an injured foot. McCarron was putting up a creditable game until he was forced to retire in the final half with a badly cut mouth, the result of being backheld by Spittal.

Spittal had taken the puck away from McCarron and was jumping over his stick when his rear skate, in making the leap, came in contact with McCarron's mouth. The skate cut deep and a surgeon was summoned to sew up the wound. Arthur Sixsmith retired to even the sides.

The game was clean throughout. "Jigger" Robinson was the only man benched and he drew the sentence for tripping Baird. Baird was on his good behavior and he played a hard, clean game.

Sixsmith brought the puck up the ice early in the game and passed to Roberts, who shot goal. Campbell broke through the Soo defense and passed to Sixsmith, who returned the puck to Roberts for the second goal.

Baird rushed along with the rubber the length of the ice and took a shot, but on the rebound Sixsmith drove it into the cage for the third goal.

Sixsmith shot the fourth goal in a scrimmage near the close of the half, getting the rubber from Roberts. Fine work by Winchester in the second half prevented the Soo from scoring. The line-up:

Pittsburgh—4.		Soo—0.
Winchester	Goal	Jones
Spittal	Point	Hamilton
Baird	Cover Point	Howell
Sixsmith	Forward	Stevens
Campbell	Center	Robinson
Kent	Right Wing	Laviolette
Roberts	Left Wing	McCarron

Goals—Roberts 2, Sixsmith 2. Referee—Jack.

OAKLAND CHORAL CLUB SCORES A BIG SUCCESS

St. David's Concert, With Dr. Protheroe's New Cantata, Pleases a Very Large Audience.

The large auditorium of the Welsh Presbyterian church in McDevitt place, Oakland, was filled last evening when the opening number of the St. David's concert of the Oakland Choral club was begun. The concert was under the auspices of the Cambrian society and was a notable event in the annals of local choral work. Then the new Protheroe cantata, "Song of Hope," added special interest.

The soloists of the evening were Misses Anna Gertrude Clark and Alice Stephens and Messrs. Morris Stephens and Thomas Hughes. J. H. Jones was the accompanist and W. J. Jones filled his usual position as conductor. An orchestra of 25 pieces, chosen from the Pittsburgh orchestra, did excellent work.

Part one of the program opened with Miss Clark and chorus in Rossini's "Inflammatus." Mr. Hughes followed in Mendelssohn's "O, God, Have Mercy." The third number was Allitsen's "Oh For a Burst of Song," Miss Stephens being the soloist. Mr. Stephens rendered airs from "Martha" and "Rigoletto." The short cantata, "Fair Ellen," for soprano and baritone, orchestra and chorus, closed the first part.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe's new cantata for solo, chorus and orchestra, entitled "Song of Hope," was given its initial performance as the second part of the program, and created the same enthusiasm with which former works of this noted Cambrian composer have been received. The principal features of the new composition are:

"I Wait for the Lord," chorus; "Out of the Depths," soprano solo; "Righteous Art Thou," chorus; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," tenor solo; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," chorus; "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," contralto solo; "I Have Longed for Thy Salvation," duet for soprano and tenor; "Oh That Men Would Praise the Lord," chorus.

BULL VS. STEEL MILL.

Maddened Bovine Shocks McKeesport, Two Men, a Wagon and the National Tube Works.

National Tube was strongly boiled yesterday. This is no financial editor's tale, as two men and one wagon can testify by their bruises.

Shortly after noon a maddened bull escaped from the pens of the Peters Packing Company in McKeesport and after leading scores of citizens an interesting chase through the main streets, took refuge in the yards of the National tube works.

As a diversion the bull charged upon the millworkers and the mill itself, and for a time the rolls were threatened with destruction. John Williams and Frank Kehoe objected to the plans of the bull and the animal promptly bowled them over, bruising them painfully but not seriously.

After spending an hour in and about the mills, the bull dodged his pursuers and running out into the street jumped a fence at the home of P. J. Murphy and made himself at home in the back yard. Men from the packing house succeeded in fastening a rope around his neck, and dragging him out into the street, tied him to the rear end of a wagon. With rare presence of mind the bull promptly upset and partially demolished the wagon and continued his tour of inspection. He was again rounded up and finally driven back into the pens.

URGES FREE TOLL BRIDGES.

Central Labor Union of the Beaver Valley Indorses House Bill No. 1.

NEW BRIGHTON, March 4.—(Special.)—The Central Labor union of the Beaver Valley has adopted the following resolutions and asked the central unions all over the state to indorse it:

"Whereas, There is now before the legislature at Harrisburg a measure in relation to the freeing toll bridges known as house bill No. 1, introduced by Kennedy of Beaver county, the purpose of which is to do away with these relics of our earlier civilization, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we indorse House Bill No. 1, and urge our senator and representatives in the general assembly to support it. Also we ask Senators Penrose and Knox to use their influence for its passage."

Charles Milnes of Beaver Falls, was appointed to meet with the committee at Harrisburg next Wednesday.

MANY SOUVENIR HUNTERS CROWD ABOUT THE WRECK

Several hundred people gathered at the scene of Friday night's wreck early yesterday morning. Many sought relics and it is said swords, guns and even charred embers of the cars were carried away as souvenirs. The portions of the cars which were still found burning when the wrecking crew started to clean up were thrown over the embankment and some of the pieces floated down the Ohio river.

Former Noted Singer Dead.

HARTFORD, CONN., March 4.—William Winder, formerly a noted tenor singer, died at his home here today aged 81. As a young man he sang in operas and concerts with Carlotta Patti. He founded the Liederkranz society in New York.

A famous New York Hatter makes Oetting's Hats

Exhibit 3596.

LOTS of young fellows (and old fellows too), are coming in for one of our new, smart, ultra-fashionable Court Derbies.

A nobby round crown and a flattish brim somewhat narrower than you've been accustomed to, such is the description of one of our best selling derbies.

If you prefer a more conservative style, select one of our handsome curl brim derbies in any width that you may fancy.

We announced last week for the first time

The Roycroft Derby

a style designed for some of our most valued patrons, who strive for individuality in their attire, and who are not influenced in their choice of hats by what every one else wears.

If you have the courage to wear a style long before it becomes popular ask to see a Roycroft.

Fashionable Opera Hats at $7, $6 and $5.

Silk Hats $6 and $5.

Best Derbies $4 and $3.

Next best $2.25 and $1.75.

Otto Oetting,
Two Stores,
FIFTH & WYLIE,
SEVENTH & SMITHFIELD.

Koercher's
439 WOOD ST.
"OUR 'ADS' ARE TRUTHFUL."

IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
TAP WRENCH.
This Wrench is very useful for holding taps, drills, reamers, etc. It has a compact chuck at one end and a center at the other for use in a lathe. The ends of the shell and jaws are hardened. Holds taps up to and including ¼ inch.
PRICE, 25c. Union Made.

IN OUTSIDE SHOWCASE.
H BOKER & CO'S UNRIVALED TREE BRAND SCISSORS
Full nickeled. This brand requires no introduction, as they have been sold for more than 40 years by the leading hardware and cutlery dealers as the very best.
Price ... 35c 40c 40c 45c 50c

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 11,
8:30 to 10 P. M. Only,
FIRM JOINT CALIPERS,
6-inch Outside or Inside.
Points are all hardened and of the proper shape.
PRICE 20c.
Union label on each caliper.

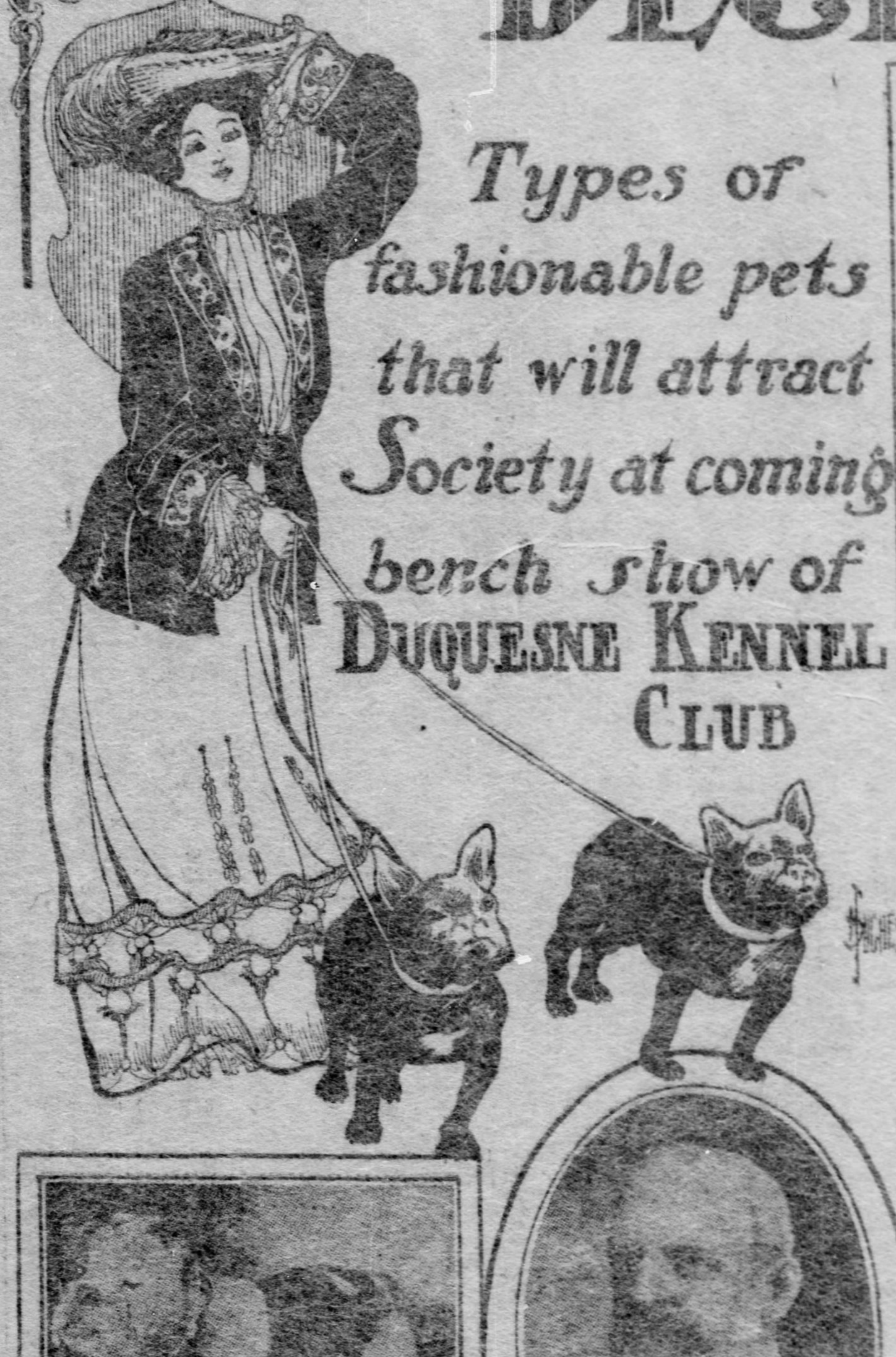
ON FRIDAY ONLY WE WILL SELL
Shaving Brush, guaranteed all French bristles, secured firmly with wire binding. Postage, 1c.
13c

372nd SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE.
"LITTLE GIANT" SCREW PLATE FOR PIPE.
Cutting ⅛, ¼, ⅜, ½-inch pipe. Stock 24-in. long has four right-hand Dies, and four Bushing guides, insuring a straight thread. Packed in neat wood box.
PRICE, $2.25.

Koercher's, PITTSBURG.

BLOOD DISEASES
quickly and forever cured without the use of Mercury or Iodide of Potash, by FLEMING'S SPECIFIC. A few weeks' use of this wonderful preparation will cure the most stubborn case, no matter what you may have used or what disappointments you may have had. Fleming's Specific will cure you, however chronic your trouble. Call or write for circular. JOS. FLEMING & SON, 410-412 Market st., Pittsburgh.

DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE


Types of fashionable pets that will attract Society at coming bench show of DUQUESNE KENNEL CLUB

Some of Mrs Jarrett's 'Chow' puppies Chinese Dogs

Mrs E S Woodward and her famous Airedales.

J.P. Morgans Collie Ch. Wishaw Clinker

Four of the Kelcote Kennels Prize English Toy Spaniels

Mr C.G. Hoptons Bulldog Ch. Rodney Smasher

F.S. Stedman Manager of Pittsburgh Dog Shows for seven years

Boston Terrier Spotswood Banker

Four of Kelcote Kennel's Famous French Bulldogs

Wirehaired Fox Terrier Ch. Wandee Coastguard

The Blenheim Spaniels Ch. Darnell Kitty and Ashton Aristocrat

Champion Russian Wolfhound Zorro of Woronzova Valley Farm Kennels

Red Brook Kennels Poodle

Beppo of Thronderton Probably the best Blue Poodle Living

BENCH SHOW WILL TEEM IN QUALITY

Coming Exhibition of Duquesne Kennel Club Will Be Greatest Ever Seen Here.

FASHION'S CAPRICES IN DOGS

As full of caprices as women's whims is fashion's favors in dogs, and yet, as will be seen at the coming bench show of the Duquesne Kennel club, Old City hall, March 8 to 11, much is to be admired in the taste displayed and the standards reached. The exhibition comes as quite the nicest thing in Pittsburgh life of the spring, and devotees of fashion will make much of it.

Never before have the valuable household pets been so generally entrusted beyond the homes of the owners and entries been so generously made. Old City hall will be the rendezvous next week of fashionables, and friends of those making entries will be back time and again whenever their pets are before the judges in the ring.

The show will, moreover, bring many to Pittsburgh who are prominent in social life elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will be among those who will be here. If any plans have been made to entertain them while here nothing could be learned of it. It has been intimated that they intend to come almost incognito and their movements carefully guarded. They have entered their celebrated kennel of French bulldogs. At Boston the judging of this breed waited upon their arrival, as they personally attend to the placing of them in the ring.

Entries Ahead of Other Years.

The Pittsburgh show would rank next to that of the New York one in every way if a suitable hall was available. As it is the entries far exceed those of former years by several hundred, and will reach around the 1,000 mark. During the week many belated arrivals of entries had to be refused by Secretary Stedman, much to the regret of those making them. The number of dogs coming has made the show almost unwieldy.

This will be the seventh show held by the Duquesne Kennel club of Western Pennsylvania. During all this time F. S. Stedman, its secretary, has been its manager. It must be very gratifying to him that with each succeeding year exhibitions have improved in quality. The time has arrived when millionaire owners who have gone to any expense to get the best things and the leading kennels are eager to show their gems here.

The types of dogs that have found most favor this year are the very small ones and the other extreme, the very large ones. Two new dogs shown for the first time are the Dalmatians, or the spotted coach dog, and the Russian sheep dog (Outchar). In the case of the spotted aristocrats they are experiencing a revival. The ordinary pug has passed out of favor, but an early revival is looked for in the shape of solid black pugs.

Some Choice Local Entries.

Pomeranians are very popular and no doubt will continue to be so. The idea is to get them as small as possible without sacrificing their best points. They will be shown in solid colors such as black, white, brown, chocolate and sable. The sables and the blacks are the most sought after.

Mrs. F. Stedman has for a number of years been successful in raising a very fine kennel here. Her Shadyside Billy triumphed over the very good ones in New York and almost swept the lists. Mrs. W. F. Render will have to be reckoned with in this class, as she also has some very fine ones. Her sable Lady Newby has won in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Wissahickon. Besides her blue Lady Darwent and black Lady Denby are fine specimens.

The fad in big dogs is the Russian wolf hound. A team of four of this breed at New York won in the variety class over all other breeds. Such kennels as the Valley Farm, Simsbury, Conn., and Dr. Adolph Lewin of Pittsburgh, will show some splendid specimens.

English Sheep Dog in Favor.

No breed has won its way to fame so quickly as the old English sheep dog, says Reginal F. Mayhew: "Of an antiquity dating back to the days of the knights, the true worth of the bobtail sheep dog was known for a long time only to herdsmen, drovers, shepherds, gypsies and poachers. Ragged and tattered, a half-fed son of unceasing toil, he remained for years. Twenty years ago even Englishmen were ignorant of the priceless gem of their isles. Now the sheep dog has swept the list, for he is the most trusted and valued of all. Only recently has America been conquered by its charms."

Among the new dogs, the Chinese chow chow is a decided favorite. It will be shown here this year in considerable numbers for the first time, and undoubtedly will attract much attention. It was one of this breed that Admiral Dewey had on the flagship, Olympia, on that famous morning when he sailed into Manila harbor.

An entirely new breed to the Pittsburgh bench and which will have a fine display is the Clumber spaniel. It is claimed that this breed originated at Clumber, the seat of the duke of Newcastle, though records say it was imported by the duke from the kennels of Duc de Noailles and possesses a strain of Basset blood. It certainly has some resemblance to that breed of French dogs. He resembles the cocker but is almost twice the size.

Will Show King Richard.

Boston terriers will be here in great numbers. This is in a way a compliment to W. J. Green of Philadelphia, who will come here to judge them. Mrs. Louis H. Stoddard will have something to say in the classes of this breed. Her recent purchase at the New York show at the reported price of $1,250, of King Richard, will be hard to beat. Colonel Monte, which was pronounced the best dog in the New York show irrespective of breed, Frank Dole's sensational Lady Highball, and Boylston Tech will be among those which will put up a great battle for the honors.

The sensational breed for Pittsburgh will be found in the Irish terrier classes. All fanciers will watch with the keenest interest the meeting in the ring of Straight Tip and Historian and the other tiptoppers. The former makes his appearance on the bench for the first time in America. He has just landed, being imported by the multo-millionaire, Gifford A. Cochrane of Yonkers, N. Y., whose Dunerragen kennels are famous. His value has been estimated at $3,000. He will meet here, among others, Historian, which beat everything in New York. Straight Tip, winner of 500 firsts in England, including the cup given by King Edward for the best of all breeds, looks almost invincible.

Some Big Battles Coming.

The show will teem in quality and some of the big battles of the show ring will be fought out here. At the New York and Boston shows quality has asserted itself and only the best things will come here. As there have been reversals in the judges owners expect in Pittsburgh under new judges to get the final word and this alone makes the show here of the greatest importance. An instance of this was the beating given by Charles Carter's Avon Ensign to Bracken O'Leck in Boston.

The big increase this year in the number of entries suggests that next season the show will become a five-point one and is important, as points determine the championships. Shows of 1,000 actual dogs or over carry five points toward the championship; 750 and over, four points; 500 or over, three points; 250 or over, two points, and every show under the direction of the American Kennel club guarantees one point toward the championship.

For every breed there are four classes—puppy for dogs over six months and under 12, novice for dogs that have never won a first prize; limit for dogs that have never won four first prizes, and open. The winner over the winners in these classes receives the points which the show gives toward the championship. [illegible] points constitute a championship.

Many Prizes Aggregate $3,000.

The money prizes at the coming show aggregate over $3,000. Never before have there been so many special prizes. Variety classes, which were such a feature of the New York show, will also prove an attractive feature here. There are seven of them. There are classes for champion dogs of both sexes, a class for open dogs, both sexes of any breed except toys, and a similar class for toys; a class for brace of any breed; one for team of four and one open to dogs of both sexes of any breed bred by the exhibitor.

The importance of the show has made it necessary to have seven judges, whereas, in shows outside of the big cities, the work is usually performed by three. W. S. Bell is the only local judge. He will pass upon English, Irish and Gordon setters. G. Muss-Arnolt of Tuckahoe, N. Y., will judge great danes, foxhounds, pointers, Chesapeake bay dogs and Dachshunde.

E. M. Oldham of New York, who has been superintendent of the Pittsburgh shows for the past seven years, will, in addition, judge the sporting spaniels, collies, old English sheep dogs and Basset hounds. W. J. Green of Philadelphia, will come here especially to judge the Boston terriers. Fox terriers and Welsh terriers fall to J. A. Caldwell, Jr., of Penllynn, Pa. H. W. Lacy of Boston has the biggest task with St. Bernards, poodles, beagles, Irish terriers, black and tans, skye, Bedlington and Dandie Dinmont terriers, whippets, Yorkshire terriers, pugs, Japanese spaniels, English toy spaniels, Italian grayhounds and miscellaneous. C. G. Hopton of New York will judge the remaining breeds, Russian wolfhounds, grayhounds, Dalmatians, chow-chows, bulldogs, bull terriers, French bulldogs, Airedale terriers, Scottish terriers and Pomerians.

WILL SING FOR CHARITY.

Collections at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Will Go to Several Local Public Institutions.

An innovation which will work to the benefit of local charities will be introduced during the Sunday services during Lent in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Sixth avenue. As is the annual custom of the church, sacred cantatas, rendered by prominent soloists and a picked chorus, will be sung at these services. Contrary to custom, a collection will be taken each Sunday to be devoted to charitable institutions.

On March 12 Maunder's "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," will be sung and the collection donated to the Soho baths; on March 19 Shelley's "The Inheritance Divine" will be given and the collection given to the Pittsburgh Hospital for Children; March 26 Roger's "The Man of Nazareth" will be sung and the offerings given to the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary; April 2 the cantata will be Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" and the collection donated to summer schools and playgrounds; April 9 Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be rendered and the collection given to the Saturday and Sunday Hospital association; April 16 the cantata will be Stainer's "The Crucifixion" and the proceeds donated to the Kingsley House association; April 23, Easter Sunday, Bartlett's "From Death to Life" will be sung and the application of the collection has not yet been determined.

The soloists will be: Miss Gertrude Clark, soprano; Mrs. W. A. Lafferty, contralto; W. C. Earnest, tenor; E. L. Peterson, basso; Miss Emma Baumann, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Schumann-Thomas, contralto; A. J. Elliott, tenor.

Aged Man's Serious Fall.

John W. Stewart, a prominent resident of McKeesport, is at home suffering from injuries that may prove fatal. Several ribs are fractured and he is internally injured, through a fall on the ice near his home. He is nearly 75 years old.

Pittsburghers at Camden.

CAMDEN, S. C., March 4.—(Special.)—Arrivals at the Kirkwood include Mrs. F. F. Nicola, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Scaife of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodd of the Pennsylvania railroad, with Miss N. E. Marshall, coming in his private car from Pittsburgh.

GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE IS NOW OFF

Protests from America and England Cause Event to Be Abandoned for Year.

MOTOR TOPICS OF THE WEEK

AUTO BOAT FIXTURES.

American.

July 22—Race of Knickerbocker Y. C.
July 22—Races of Eastern Y. C.

Foreign.

February 4-19—Berlin Salon.
March 18—Exhibit at Copenhagen.
April 2-16—Race meet at Monaco.
April—Race for Mediterranean cup, Monaco.
June—Kiel, Germany, races.
July 15—Calais to London race.
July—Regatta at Ostend.
August 6-8—"Paris to the Sea" race.
August 10—Trouville, Menier cup race.
August 11—Trouville, race for Drexel trophy.
September 11—British international Cup race, Arcachon Bay.

The most important event of the week in the wide scope of things was the announced decision of the Automobile Club of France to declare the Grand Prix off for this year. It was the intention of the club to hold this event and also that of the Gordon Bennett cup race on the same day. This would make, of the latter event, one only of secondary importance. The international race to be held in France this year is therefore the one for the cup offered by James Gordon Bennett. This is in deference, principally to the protests of America and Great Britian. The Grand Prix next year will, however, be an annual event.

Changes in Racing Conditions.

Some changes were made during the week in the conditions governing the Vanderbilt cup race. One is that the number of cars that may represent any country is limited to five instead of six as last year. The entry fee has also been raised to $500 with no rebate to entrants who start. Last year the entry fee was $500, and $150 was returned to every nominee who started in the race. From everywhere comes the news of many cars being prepared for the Vanderbilt cup race. Europe will send a dozen at least. France alone has entered Panhards, Renaults, De Dietrichs, Richard-Braziers and others. Italy will be represented by five Fiats. Lancia, the greatest of all Italian drivers, will be sent over for the race, and Cedrino will drive another car. Other experts expected are: Albert Clement, George Heath, M. G. Bernin and S. F. Edge. The second running of this international competition will occur over the Westbury-Hempstead-Hicksville route, Long Island, the same triangle as last year, probably late in September.

Go-as-You Please to Portland.

A go-as-you-please race of about 5,000 miles, from New York to Portland, Ore., is planned for next June. The promoters are the managers of the Lewis and Clark exposition to be held at Portland next summer. The southern route suggested is by way of Des Moines and Topeka, thence along the Santa Fe trail to Southern California, passing through Southeastern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. A middle route is shorter but more difficult. This route takes the traveler from Chicago across Illinois and Indiana into Iowa, thence to Omaha, to Denver and Salt Lake City. A northern route is also considered. By this one Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington would be traversed. It would include some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in the world.

At a meeting of the racing board of the American association held at the clubhouse of the Automobile club of America last week it was announced that W. C. Temple had declined to reconsider his resignation as chairman of the board. It was stated that H. L. Bowden, the Boston record holder, was slated for the vacant berth. In all probability Al Reeves will be made secretary of the board.

Local Dealers Are Busy.

You can hardly get a moment with local dealers now so busy are they with prospective buyers this spring. The Standard Automobile Company got in four Packhards, going to G. E. Painter, E. G. Crawford and Samuel Jones, the latter a resident of Monessen. Deliveries of Franklin touring cars were made to C. W. Friend, Dr. J. P. Kerr, J. F. Breitweiser and Dr. L. W. Swope. Other deliveries were an electric runabout to Otis Childs and an electric coupe to B. F. Belden.

Banker Bros. got in two car loads of touring cars. L. G. Martin sent a personal representative to Buffalo to see if deliveries of Thomas cars could not be hurried up. The Keystone Automobile Company received a consignment of Pope Tribunes. One was delivered yesterday to J. R. Swissheim of Wilkinsburg.

The new Liberty Automobile Company will break ground tomorrow for a big garage in the East End. It has acquired 138 and 140 Beatty street and will have a place of 54x120 feet when completed. The concern consists of Dr. T. S. Gamble and W. G. Hasley. They will handle the Acme car here. Dr. Gamble will leave today for the east to secure some other agencies.

PRESIDING ELDERS PLACED.

Localed for One Year by Central Pennsylvania Conference of United Evangelical Church.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., March 4.—(Special.)—Today's sessions of the Central Pennsylvania conference United Evangelical church were the busiest since the conference opened. Presiding elders were stationed for one year as follows: York district, the Rev. J. W. Messenger; Carlisle, the Rev. J. C. Reeser; Center, the Rev. E. Crumbling; Lewisburg, the Rev. U. F. Swengel; Williamsport, the Rev. S. P. Remer.

Applications were received from the following for work during the year: The Rev. S. F. Bingam, W. K. Warogrton, F. L. Teters, W. E. Smith and W. M. Stahl. The following officers were elected by the Conference Missionary society: President, the Rev. E. Crumbling; first vice president, the Rev. C. W. Currin; second vice president, the Rev. M. F. Fosselman; secretary, the Rev. M. I. Jamison; treasurer, the Rev. W. E. Detwiler; delegate to the board of missions, the Rev. A. Stapleton; alternate, the Rev. J. W. Messenger.

REFORMED MORMONS MEET.

Kirtland District Conference of Reorganized Church Being Held—Apostle Greene Presiding.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 4.—(Special.)—The semi-annual conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of the Kirtland district is being held here. Delegates from 11 churches and representing a large membership are present. Apostle U. W. Green of Willoughby is presiding and is assisted in his work by High Priest V. M. Goodrich of New Philadelphia and G. A. Smith of Bay, Ind. E. E. Cogde of West Virginia is secretary, Elder D. A. Anderson of Cleveland, chorister, and Miss Jennie Jones of Sharon, organist. The district has eight missionaries at work.

Twenty delegates will be appointed from the Kirtland district to represent it at the general conference, which will be held at Lamoni, Ia., April 6. The sessions will continue on Sunday.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE ASSURED

Stock Company Has Leased Gusky Building and Will Open Large Department Store.

CAPITAL STOCK IS $1,000,000

Pittsburgh is to have one of the largest co-operative mercantile establishments in the country, to be known as the "Leader Department Store," and to be located in the Gusky building at Fourth avenue, Market street and Third avenue. Negotiations which have been pending for weeks have resulted in the leasing of the building to the new company for a long term of years. The Fourth avenue corner was leased from Frank McCann and the negotiations for the Third avenue end was made with the Gusky heirs. The new store will be owned and operated by a big co-operative stock company composed of thousands of members from Pittsburgh and vicinity, and will open for business some time in April.

For several weeks after the stock of the new company began to be subscribed negotiations were on for the leasing of the Hacke store buildings at Fifth avenue and Market street. Later it was decided to take the Gusky building, which is considerably larger and seemed better suited to the needs of the company. The building is four stories high, with a good basement and contains over 84,000 square feet or nearly two acres of floor space.

Under the charge of John R. Cavanagh & Company, a stock company with a capital of $1,000,000 has been forming for weeks. The original aim was to make the capital only $500,000, but a larger issue was decided on a few days ago and yesterday application was made for a charter for a million dollar corporation. The shares of stock are $10 each and there will be over 3,000 subscribers. All the details in the deal are closed and nothing remains but to get the Gusky building in good condition for the big store. Although not generally known all the fixtures have been removed from the Gusky building, which will necessitate an entire new equipment. The entire building will be overhauled and provided with the most approved fixtures. A wide entrance will be made at the Fourth avenue corner and the side entrances will be remodeled and enlarged.

The new store will contain over 60 departments, making it one of the biggest co-operative mercantile institutions in the country. Among the departments that will be made special features will be a large pure food mart, a piano department, dry goods, clothing, shoes, millinery, curtain and upholstery and house furnishing departments. The store will have more than five times the area of the present "Leader" store in Fifth avenue, and will employ over 500 people. It will be the policy of the store to give every stockholder a discount on his purchases, and to allow him credit to the extent of his holdings in the company.

The present "Leader" store was started only 18 months ago at 242 Fifth avenue. Six months after it was opened the rapid growth of trade made it necessary to have more room, and 1,200 feet of floor space in the rear was leased, thus giving an outlet to Diamond street. This addition failed to provide for the needs of the growing store, and the proprietors decided on the unique idea of building up a great establishment in Pittsburgh on the co-operative plan in a building large enough for their rapidly increasing trade.

WORKING ON LUNA PARK.

Projectors of New Amusement Place Are Spending Thousands of Dollars for Its Equipment.

Luna park, which will be one of the summer amusements for Pittsburgh, is fast becoming a reality. In the past few weeks the residents of the Bellefield district have watched the growth with wonder for it is not three weeks since the first workman appeared on the scene and in that short time three of the score of massive amusement halls which will constitute the park, have sprung into being.

There are fourteen acres in the park and for each acre, the builders assert, there will be spent more than $25,000. Among the attractions will be the "shoot the chutes," a device in which a boat loaded with laughing people, is launched from the top of an incline more than a 100 feet high, over a cascade of running water, into a lagoon, to a cave of the winds, a laugh maker that has never been seen in Pittsburgh. There will be a ball room, a Japanese village and a coaster that will have over ½ mile of track on which the cars will reach a speed of 90 miles an hour.

JAPANESE TROOPS LAND NEAR KOREA

VLADIVOSTOK, March 4.—Two thousand Japanese troops have landed at Shengudashin, northward of Korea, to which place they were conveyed by steamers from warships. A flotilla of torpedo boats covered the landing.

COUNTESS IS AN EXPERT MOTORIST

King's Chauffeur Praises the Work of Cora, Countess of Strafford.

SURPRISES LONDON FOLKS

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

LONDON, Feb. 15—Cora, countess of Strafford is among the latest of American grand dames here to join the motor brigade. She rather hesitated about adopting the fashionable pastime, but has made such rapid progress that although she began taking lessons only a few weeks ago she is no longer regarded as a novice. So good a judge as King Edward's motor expert, [illegible], has spoken highly of her skill.

I caught a glimpse of her the other day steering her car through Piccadilly, and I can vouch for it that his encomiums were well deserved. "Moting" through a crowded street requires nerve and it is just that quality which enables American women to acquire such ready mastery of their machines. On an average they learn twice as quickly as do the more phlegmatic English women. They enter into the sport with more enthusiasm and find a great stimulus in that national pride which aims at occupying first place in everything. American women are now numbered among the best motorists in England. To mention only a few of these, there are the countess of Craven, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Lady Curzon and the duchess of Marlborough. The duchess of Manchester is not now in England, but before she departed to America she had developed such a mania for speed that her more timid husband, who is said to suffer from a weak heart, used to beg off when she went a-motoring.

In an interview on the Olympia Motor show Henry Norman, member of parliament, says complacently: "America, so long supposed to be the home of enterprise and ingenuity, is years behind us in motor-building." But further on in the same interview he rather demolishes his argument for the superiority of the British product by putting forward the Adams-Hewitt car as the ideal, compact, reliable, easy-running, cheap, small car. "It takes its name," he adds, "from two American friends of mine who have designed and perfected it." It would hardly seem from that that America is "years behind."

AVON KENNELS
BREEDERS AND HANDLERS OF ENGLISH SETTERS
Dogs taken to train, board and condition.
Thoroughly trained dogs and young stock of best breeding for sale.
The kennels are located two miles from Coshocton, O., and have 2,000 acres, with an abundance of birds on which to work the dogs.
The kennel buildings are spread over a considerable area and are located and built with the sole purpose of furnishing the best, most hygienic home for the dogs that can be devised.
For further information, see our representative at our exhibit at the Dog Show or address Wm. Valentine, Manager, Coshocton, Ohio.

DUQUESNE GARDEN
Smooth Ice All the Time.
SKATING AFT. AND EVE.
HOCKEY
THIS WEEK,
WED., FRI., SAT. EVES.
Famous Klondikers Team
OF DAWSON CITY vs. P. A. C.
Order Box Seats Early.

DOG SHOW
DUQUESNE KENNEL CLUB,
OLD CITY HALL,
Nearly 1,000 Prize-Winning Dogs
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
March 8, 9, 10, 11.
Performing Dogs Daily
Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

40 H. P. THOMAS FLYER
Price $3,000.
Call and get a demonstration to be convinced.
L. G. MARTIN,
3994 Forbes St.
Opposite Hotel Schenley.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
WHITE-STEVENS-DURYEA, POPE-HARTFORD.
SOLE AGENTS FOR
COLUMBIA, POPE-TRIBUNE, LOCOMOBILE.
KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
5905-5915 CENTER AVENUE, PITTSBURGH.
Telephone 1067 Highland.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.
EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENTS, 335-337-339 OLIVER AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Professional Sporting Department,
JAMES M. NELLIS, Editor.

TELEPHONE CALLS:
BELL—Grant 370 (Six Trunk Lines).
P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

Communications for this department should be written on one side of the paper only and must bear the name and address of the writer as a guarantee of good faith. No consideration will be given anonymous letters. Photographs and manuscript will be returned only when postage is enclosed.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905.

The Training Season at Hand.

The exodus of the ball players to the southland was very heavy during the past week, and by the time another week has passed all the league teams will be at their training quarters. The Pirates as a body will be about the last to leave, getting away next Sunday night, and they are booked to reach their training quarters on the following day, where they will be joined by the advance guard, with Manager Clarke as chief of the reception committee. Heretofore it has been the custom of the enthusiasts at the springs to greet the Pirates with a band, but this will likely be cut out this season, not only because of the comparatively poor showing made by the team last season, but also because the manager, as well as the majority of the players, look upon the band business as a sort of a hoodoo.

This season all the frills are to be cut out of the training and it will be a case of work for the players from the time they strike the training quarters until the time arrives to pull up stakes and start north for more serious work on the playing field. There are to be no side trips, as has been the custom heretofore, but the players will remain at the springs for a full three weeks, and then work their way north, playing a few exhibition games at southern towns, so as to sort of get acclimated. The longest stop will be made at Louisville, where four games will be played. The idea of such a long stop in the team's old home is not that there is to be any sort of a reception, but because the weather conditions down there are as near that of Cincinnati as it is possible to get, and as the team opens the season in the Queen City it is the desire of the club leaders to have the players in shape for a hard series, which the one with the Reds promises to be.

The Last of Young Corbett.

Surely Young Corbett is satisfied now that his fighting days, at least as one of the top notchers, are past, and that it is a case of "back to the mines" with him. The opportunity that he longed for was given to him on Tuesday night, when he had a chance to redeem himself and prove that it was lack of condition that gave Battling Nelson a victory in their first fight. That was the claim both the fighter and his friends set up after the first defeat, but the decisive manner in which the Dane turned the trick on the second occasion upset that excuse, and even Young Corbett must see for himself that his pugilistic star has set.

To those who have watched the career of the conqueror of Terry McGovern, this was no great surprise, for they had it figured out, and correctly, too, that the Denver lad had gone the pace that kills and that the vitality, the main part of his makeup when he won the championship, was gone. High life proved his undoing, just as it has many before him, and in his downfall there is a lesson for not only those who aspire to ring careers, but also for all other young men who are foolish enough to take up the gay life.

The poor showing made by the former champion on Tuesday night, it must be confessed, was something of a surprise to the followers of the ring, who had it figured that his first defeat was due to lack of condition. In this city there were a number of fight followers who still pinned their faith to the Denver boy, and this faith cost them wads of money, because they put it up, and it is safe to say that Tuesday night's fight carried more money than any ring battle of recent years. It will be rather hard for Young Corbett to go back to the walks from which he came, but that is his fate.

The Press Agent at Work.

That was startling news that came out of Grand Rapids during the week when it was heralded to the world that the famous old John L. had regained the vigor of youth and knocked out an opponent in the second round of what was to have been a four-round bout. The name of the unfortunate was Jim McCormick, who hails from somewhere in the wild and woolly west, but it doesn't make any difference where he comes from, so long as John L. planted the blow that induced sleep. It was noticed, however, that on the next night the same parties put up the regulation bout, and there was no knockout, so that it looks a little as if the old Gladiator has found a cunning press agent, as well as a sparring partner who is willing to be put to sleep for the prestige it may bring the former fighting idol, as well as the dollars it will bring into the box office.

Following on the heels of this wonderful achievement the once-champion proceeds to issue a challenge to Bob Fitzsimmons for a finish fight, and John, in an interview, says that he will be able to reduce himself 70 or 80 pounds and once more be in shape to give all the big fellows their medicine. In answer to this Fitz shows good sense in treating the challenge as a joke and stating that anybody who would seriously enter the ring with Sullivan should be arrested for murder. Here in Pittsburgh, where John L. had and still retains many friends, his latest ring achievement is regarded as a joke, and one of his closest friends on the day following the knockout remarked that if Sullivan turned the trick it must have been with his breath, as he did not have strength enough in his body to knockout a sick kitten.

Sam Leever is a most courageous fellow, as is shown by his prediction that the Pirates will win the pennant this year. If the schoolmaster pitches as strong as he talks there will be no question as to where the pennant will land, notwithstanding that "Mugsy" McGraw claims to have the bunting already tied up for his Giants.

So many new-fangled pitches are to be introduced during the coming season that almost every twirler in the league will be there with some newly-discovered kink of his own with which to fool the batsmen. In these days of the "spit" and the "stop" ball it is refreshing to find a pitcher who says that the old style will be good enough for him. This was the declaration of Deacon Phillippe, and with the Deacon in his old-time form there will be no necessity for any new-fangled pitching ideas.

Catcher Harry Smith sends word from Hot Springs that Otis Clymer, the Pirates' new outfielder, looks good to him and will surprise some of the old fielders. That may be all right from Harry's standpoint, but the average fan will want to see the new man in action in real games before passing judgment on him. Many a young player has shown phenomenal work in practice, but was shy on the goods in the real game.

Barney Dreyfuss seems to have a kindly feeling for the college boys. First there was Beaumont, then Lynch was added to the staff and now comes another collegian in Homer Hillebrand, and if he can only make as good as Beaumont and Lynch, it will be all right.

Saltsburg Wins from C. A. C.

SALTSBURG, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The Saltsburg basketball team defeated the C. A. C. of Carnegie tonight. Line-up:

Saltsburg—17.		C. A. C.—10.
Snow	Forward	Bowers
Hill	Forward	McDivitt
Silvis	Center	Gidney
Johnston	Guard	Lose
Duncan	Guard	Buterbaugh

Field goals—Snow 4, Hill 2, Silvis 2, Gidney 2. Foul goals—Snow. Referee—Elder. Time—20-minute halves.

UNITY NOW LEADS IN LEAGUE RACE

Tie Was Broken During Week, When Some Clever Bowling Was Done.

NOTES OF THE ALLEYS

The tie for first place in the County Bowling League race is once more broken, and the Unity team is perched in the lead, with Troy Hill one rung below them. The leaders experienced an easy time of it with the Bloom team Monday night, the latter seeming to have stage fright. The game between the Troy Hill and Duquesne teams was looked upon as pie for the Mountaineers, but the unexpected happened, and Capt. Kappeler had to be content with the odd game and second place for a week longer at least. It was one of the tail-end teams that also put a crimp in the hopes of Capt. Wilson of the Brunswicks, for the Glenwood team, by rolling an even 900 against 889 for Brunswick, captured one game and prevented the Brunswicks from gaining on the leaders.

The Millvale team had a very disastrous week of it, losing four of the six games played with the Glenwood and Social teams. The Southsides dropped the odd to the East Pittsburghs in a match that was brilliant from beginning to end, every total being well over 800. The Cecilias were easy victims for the Liberty boys, who rolled up three 900 scores. Birmingham put up 913 in the first game against North Braddock, but was not strong enough to win the next two games. The Alleghenys, under the leadership of Peter Hornick, completely smothered the St. Boniface team. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Unity	48	12	.800	Allegheny	28	29	.489
Troy Hill	47	13	.783	Millvale	29	31	.483
Brunswick	45	15	.750	South Side	27	33	.450
Liberty	41	19	.683	Birmingham	21	36	.368
Braddock	34	23	.596	Glenwood	19	35	.352
Social	35	25	.583	Cecilia	21	39	.350
East Pgh	33	24	.579	Blooms	20	40	.333
N. Braddock	31	29	.517	St. Boniface	11	46	.193
Federal	28	29	.489	Duquesne	10	50	.167

teams in the City League, but today

Two weeks ago there were nearly 200 points between the first and second teams in the City league, but today there are but a few over 40 points. The race, which was looked upon as a cinch for the Brunswicks, is now decidedly interesting, and unless Captain Wilson's champions get a move on, there is apt to be a change in the leadership before long. Captain Heimbeucher's Unity boys have been coming with a rush, having won their six last games, while the champions have dropped five of their last six. That tells the tale. The addition of Silber and Smith to the Unity team has strengthened that team wonderfully, and that they are to be feared is generally admitted. The Unity boys again upset calculations last week by taking three games from the Tuxedo team, and on the latter's home alleys at that. It is well known that the Unity team is determined to win the championship of both leagues, but they have a hard row yet to hoe. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brunswick	33	12	.733	Birmingham	23	22	.511
Unity	33	15	.688	Tuxedo	20	25	.444
Millvale	30	18	.625	Arlington	19	29	.396
Federal	25	16	.610	Castle 211	16	32	.333
R. Riders	25	19	.568	Mt. Troy	12	30	.286
St. Joseph	22	20	.524	Glenwood	8	28	.222

The schedule of the two big leagues for this week is as follows:

City League—Monday, Mt. Troy vs. Rough Riders; Tuesday, Glenwood vs. Arlington; Wednesday, St. Joseph vs. Birmingham, and Tuxedo vs. Millvale; Thursday, Castle 211 vs. Unity; Friday, Federal vs. Brunswick.

County League—Monday, Cecilia vs. South Side and Unity vs. Birmingham; Tuesday, East Pittsburgh vs. Blooms and Brunswick vs. Allegheny; Wednesday, Millvale vs. Braddock, and St. Boniface vs. Social; Thursday, Federal vs. Troy Hill, and Duquesne vs. Glenwood; Friday, North Braddock vs. Liberty.

Ollis Stock of the Birmingham City league carried off the high score honors of the week by making the excellent mark of 232 against Mt. Troy. He was closely followed by Capt. Kleppick of the Cecilias and Eddie Kramer of the Liberty team, each of whom had 227.

John Voltz of the Allegheny County league team and Ed. Neidhart of the Cecilia team of the same league will roll a match on the club alleys next Thursday night against Burkhart and Hartley of Greensburg for a side bet of $20. Five games will be played, total pins to count.

Miles McGrath, captain of the Unity County league team, rolled one of the prettiest series of games ever seen on local alleys last Monday night in the match with the Blooms. His scores were 191, 192 and 195, an average of 192 2-3. This is ample evidence that Mac is one of the steadiest bowlers in this section. He followed this good work up Friday night in the City league match with the Tuxedo team, when he put up scores of 187, 199 and 212, an average of 199 1-3.

The best all-round work last week was done by young Eddie Kramer of the Liberty team of the County league, Thursday night, against the Cecilias, he put up scores of 196, 227 and 189, an average of 204. He was closely followed by McMillen of the Rough Riders, who, in a City league match Monday night rolled scores of 180, 211 and 219, an average of 203 1-3.

The Winona team has resigned from the Central league, its captain alleging that it was unjustly discriminated against. He cites the following instances: "On January 31, I postponed a match scheduled with the Sterling team, because the latter had only four players; March 2, the Sterling team appeared on the club alleys and rolled a game, claiming that arrangements had been made to roll off the postponed game with the Winonas. As I had no notice from the Sterling team that they wished to roll this game on the night in question, I was considerably surprised to learn that the Sterlings claimed the three games by forfeit. The Sterling team used a man whose arm was broken and he was compelled to rool with his left hand. If the teams in the Central league are so anxious to get games at any cost, I prefer to have nothing to do with them."

REESE IS REAL LEADER OF THE MARTIN CLUB

The Martin baseball club meet this afternoon at the home of A. J. Martin, Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver. Following was the batting average during the season of 1904:

	Games.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Martin	1	3	1	2	.640
Reese	14	61	21	23	.377
Stewart	20	81	20	29	.358
J. Hahne	17	77	17	26	.337
Miller	14	51	13	17	.334
Owens	16	69	19	23	.333
Shearer	12	39	14	12	.307
McKenna	3	13	6	4	.307
Barrett	18	83	28	25	.301
G. Hahne	18	76	25	22	.290
Beisel	7	28	8	5	.178
Bechtel	8	35	3	6	.172
Erocker	7	24	3	3	.124

MISSING

From his home in the Greensburg Pike, near Turtle Creek, Andrew Puc, aged 47 years, a Slav, has been in America 13 years, but speaks little English. Married and has three children. May be working at coal mines. He was last seen in Braddock on the evening of February 27.

A Reward of $50.00

Will be paid for information leading to his recovery, dead or alive. Address 412 John street, Braddock, Pa.

PENN FRESHMEN BASEBALL DATES

Assistant Manager Announces 13 Games—Season Opens With Penn Charter.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—(Special.)—The baseball games scheduled for the University of Pennsylvania freshmen for this spring has been announced by Assistant Manager C. E. Page. Thirteen games will be played and among the dates are contests with the Princeton and Columbia Freshmen, Mercersburg academy, Lawrenceville and nearly all the local schools and academies.

Forty candidates are now working daily under the direction of Coach Gillinder and a good representative nine is assured. The team will be necessarily weakened, however, owing to the better first year men being transferred to the varsity squad. The games arranged follow:

April 13, Penn Charter, at Penn Charter; April 14, Germantown academy at Manheim; April 17, Episcopal academy at Westmoreland; April 18, Swarthmore Preparatory at Swarthmore; April 22, Lawrenceville school at Lawrenceville; April 25, Central High school, at High school; April 26, Pennington seminary at Pennington; May 3, Princeton Freshmen at Princeton; May 6, Columbia Freshmen at Franklin Field; May 9, Bethlehem preparatory at Bethlehem; May 10, Peddie institute at Hightstown; May 17, Princeton Preparatory at Princeton; May 18, Mercersburg academy at Franklin Field.

TYLERDALE TEAM WON.

Defeated Washington Shooters in Match at Targets.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—The Washington Rifle club met the Tylerdale team on the range of the latter today, the result being in favor of the Tylerdale shooters, who won by 80 points. The same teams will contest next Thursday. Scores:

Tylerdale R. C.—	
Roach	1,182
McCarty	1,147
Bebout	1,146
Ramsey	1,138
Fulton	1,169
Totals	5,783

Washington R. C.—	
McClain	1,176
Wylie	1,169
Prigg	1,165
Wilson	1,152
Dunbar	1,038
Totals	5,703

Leetsdale 23—Sewickley 16.

The Sewickley Reserves were defeated by the Leetsdale A. C. last night on the latter's floor 23 to 16. Line-up:

Leetsdale 23.		Sewickley 16.
Bogansky	Forward	Gray
Hamilton	Forward	Kent
Good	Center	Carroll
Dauman	Guard	Neely
Barrett	Guard	Pierce

Field goals—Hamilton 3, Bogansky, Good 5, Dauman, Gray 3, Kent 3, Carroll, Pierce. Foul goals—Good. Referee—McPherson. Time—20-minute halves.

Newman 34—Etna, 15.

The Newman club beat the Etna A. C. last night, 34 to 15. Line-up:

Newman—34.		Etna—15.
Gallagher	Forward	Smith
Stephens	Forward	Gift
Crowley	Center	Cresswell
Cotter	Guard	Zumft
Stonerod	Guard	Kurt

Goals from field—Stonerod 9, Gallagher 3, Cotter, Stephens, Smith 2, Crisswell 2, Gift, Kurt 1. Goals from foul—Stonerod 6, Crisswell 3. Referee—Alton.

THREATENS TO QUIT GAME.

"Iron Man" McGinnity Has a Grievance and Wants a Financial Reward.

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 4.—(Special.)—Joseph McGinnity, the greatest pitcher in the National league, who is at his home in South McAlester, I. T., makes the startling announcement that he would retire from the game unless he could fix up some monetary difference that exist between himself and the New York National league club. The great pitcher declared that he is in prosperous circumstances, and that unless the New Yorks meet the terms he has demanded, he will quit the club.

The Giants are now at Savannah, Ga., in training, and McGinnity's failure to report has caused the club much worry. Joe will pitch a game for the South McAlester team next Sunday. He declares he is not in the least anxious to join Brush's forces.

"Both Brush and Fullum treated me unfairly," said McGinnity. "They told me not to go to the coast, saying they would not allow me to play. Chance and others went to the coast and made good money. I am not at all satisfied with this treatment."

McGinnity's retirement from the New Yorks would cripple the team and give to the National league race an entirely different aspect.

WILL SUE MAGNATES.

Pitcher Taylor Is After Messrs. Herrmann and Hart.

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—(Special.)—"Jack" Taylor, pitcher for the Cardinals, and "Kid" Nichols, manager of the Cardinals, had a conference today at the Southern hotel. Taylor, when seen after the conference, declined to give a detailed description of what had transpired, but stated that as a result of the conference the $300 fine imposed upon him for drunkenness by the National league would be paid.

Another matter discussed at the conference today was civil suits, which Taylor intends to bring against Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, president of the National baseball commission, and President Hart of the Chicago National league club. Taylor stated after the conference that he had consulted counsel and would waste no time having the suits filed.

COLUMBIA WINS GAME FROM PENN PASSERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—(Special.)—Phenomenal shooting by Fisher, Von Shelly and Hurley in the last half enabled Columbia to win from Pennsylvania in an intercollegiate basketball league contest at the University gymnasium tonight, 27 to 17. The New York official, Mr. Shoemaker, played an important part in Columbia's victory, though, for the Pennsylvanians rarely had a chance to get their hands on the ball in the second half, when he acted in the capacity of referee. The nonsensical rule of switching the officials, one refereeing one half and umpiring the next, worked to perfection for Columbia. The line-up:

Columbia—27.		W. of P.—17.
Fisher	Forward	Kunkel, Graybill
Moore, Trumbach	Forward	Flint
Cannon	Center	Sprague
Von Shelly	Guard	Lawrence
Hurley	Guard	Ehlers

Goals from field—Kunkel 2, Flint, Lawrence, Ehlers, Fisher 5, Moore 2, Von Shelly 3, Hurley 2. Goals from fouls—Flint 7, Fisher 3. Fouls—Fisher 3, Moore, Cannon 4, Kunkel, Sprague 3, Lawrence, Ehlers 3. Referee and umpire—H. Shoemaker, Flushing, N. Y., and W. Haldeman, Lafayette. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Paddy Nee Will Appear.

The Manchester boxing show at Beaver and Washington avenues, Allegheny, promises to be the banner event of the season, as the boxers are all well known and have been doing good work around here. Paddy Nee, the local boxer, who has been fighting all through the west, has made arrangements to stay over and appear at this show.

Martin Had Best of Cardiff.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Terry Martin of this city had the better of the six-round bout with Jack Cardiff of Reading, Pa., at the Manayunk Athletic club tonight. The men put up a good, fast fight.

BRANNIGAN MET A HARD OPPONENT IN GRIFFITHS

There Was a Flow of Blood and the Soho Rooters Were Enthusiastic Over Fighter.

An enthusiastic lot of rooters from Soho swelled the crowd at last night's show at the Business Men's hall, and they yelled like Indians when Kid Griffiths met Patsy Brannigan at his own style of boxing and brought a copious flow of claret from the hitherto invincible Patsy's nose. Patsy was not in distress, however, and was doing the rushing, but Patsy Brannigan with a bloody face was a new thing to the followers of the boxing game here and the Soho contingent could not see anything but Griffiths after the claret showed. Patsy had the lead at the end of six rounds of whirlwind work, but he took more solid wallops perhaps than in any previous bout he has engaged in.

The Soho crowd had another chance to applaud when their favorite, Jack Rowe, met Frank Walling of the South Side. Rowe did all the leading until the last round, when Walling cut loose and finished on even terms with the Soho man. The bout went six rounds. Frank Diamond (Bananas) took another trial at Frank Clouse and did much better than in the previous bout and cut the East Pittsburgh man up some in the fourth and last round. "Bud" Carroll and Young Schwartz both showed surprising improvement in form against their respective opponents, John Graff and George Blackhall, Carroll especially displaying a cleverness he did not show heretofore. All the bouts were marked by fierce work and none ended with any decided advantage either way.

The Business Men's club has made all arrangements for the inter-city boxing tournament to take place in Old City hall on next Monday night. The men engaged to meet the best boxers here are all the best graduates of the amateur ranks in the Quaker city and are being trained and looked after by Jack O'Brien, the well-known middleweight. The boxers who represent this city are without any doubt the premiers in the different classes they represent. Jack Dillon will meet Tom Daly, the heavyweight amateur champion of the state. The latter is a big fellow and worked in Baldwins' locomotive works until lately, when he took on a position at the University of Pennsylvania as instructor of boxing. Joe Alton will have a hard boy to meet in Young Marvin Hart. Paul Moore will meet a boxer who is called Kid Fredericks, and who has been taken in hand by O'Brien, who says that in a year's time he will be the lightweight champion. "Jock" Prenicle will be called on to meet Kid Lucas, who will have about five pounds on him.

Bolger 22—Lawson, 13.

The Bolger club defeated the Lawson A. C. last night 22 to 13 at Duquesne school hall. Lineup:

Bolger Club—22.		Lawson A. C.—13.
Schaefer	Forward	Moore
Llewelyn	Forward	McCann
Russell	Center	Somerville
Philson	Guard	Arthurs
Hell	Guard	Colleran

Field goals—Schaefer 6, Russell 4, Somerville 3. Foul goals—Schaefer 2, Moore 1. Referee—W. Russell.

Hughey McGovern Was Best.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Hughey McGovern clearly outclassed Kid Stinger of this city tonight in their six-round fight at the National Athletic club. The boys gave a poor exhibition of boxing.

THE FAVORITES BEATEN.

Long Shots Proved "Good Things" on the Ascot Track.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—(Special.)—It was anything to beat the favorites today, and four of the six first choices went down before one second choice and three long shots ranging from 4 to 1 up to 10 to 1.

Meadow Horn, at 2 to 1, took the first in [illegible] fashion. Silver Sue, 7 to 1, was the surprise in the second. E. M. Brattain, even money, won the third [illegible]. Martinmas, 3 to 1, beat Requiter, the favorite, a head in the stake event. Water Cure came back to life at 6 to 1 in the fifth. [illegible] came from nowhere and took the last at 10 to 1.

The Coronado Beach selling stakes, at 1 1-16 miles, was the feature of the day, and in a striving finish, Martinmas flashed under the wire a neck in front of Requiter, the heavily played favorite. The event was worth [illegible] to the winner. Summary:

First race, Slauson course, selling—Meadow Horn, 100, Herbert, 2 to 1, won; Miss Powell, 106, W. Smith, 20 to 1, second; Phrenologist, 105, Moriarity, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:11½.

Second race, 9-16 mile—Silver Sue, 97, Ferrine, 7 to 1, won; Astral, 100, McIntyre, 10 to 1, second; Ila, 97, Miller, 6 to 1, third. Time, :55½.

Third race, ⅝ mile—E. M. Brattain, 105, Fuller, 4 to 5, won; Pelham, 105, Mans, 9 to 5, second; Weatherbound, [illegible], Lynch, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Coronado Beach selling stakes—Martinmas, 105, J. Kelly, 3 to 1, won; Requiter, 108, Dugan, 4 to 5, second; Sheriff Bell, 106, Helgesen, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:47½.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles, selling—Water Cure, 98, Perrin, 6 to 1, won; [illegible], 104, Lynch, 9 to 5, second; Briarthorpe, 104, Herbert, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:54½.

Sixth race, Slauson course, selling—[illegible], 112, Ferrine, 10 to 1, won; De Grammont, 115, Fuller, 5 to 1, second; [illegible] Queen, 105, Herbert, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:11½.

Wash-Jeff Games.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—In a close and roughly played game this afternoon the sophomore team at W. & J. college defeated the freshmen, 25 to 17. Line-up:

Sophomores—25.	Position.	Freshmen—17.
Craft	Forward	Fulton
Jackson	Forward	Clark
Wright	Center	Delpa
Forsythe	Guard	Van Kirk
Reed, Kennedy	Guard	Morris

Goals from field—Jackson 3, Wright 2, Forsythe 2, Fulton 2, Clark. Goals from fouls—Jackson 7, Wright, Kennedy, Fulton 11. Referee—Schroeter. Umpire—Thompson. Scorer—Ford. Timer—Kirchner. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

The second year team of Washington and Jefferson academy won from the first year and broke the season's score record by rolling up 70 to 2. The second year is now the academy champion. Line-up:

Second Year—70.	Position.	First Year—2.
Fulton	Forward	Crumrine
F. Robinson	Forward	Shepard
Dunn	Center	McAdam
G. Robinson	Guard	Hallam
McCleary	Guard	Whitehill

Goals from field—Fulton 10, G. Robinson 9, McCleary 6, F. Robinson 5, Dunn 5, Crumrine. Goals from fouls—Whitehill. Referee—Schroeter. Umpire—Thompson.

The High school team defeated the [illegible], 35 to 9. Lineup:

High School—35.		[illegible]—9.
Stiller	F.	Ferguson
Jamieson	F.	Houston
Forsythe	C.	Burns
Grubb	G.	[illegible]
Minton	G.	Dugan

Field goals—Forsythe 5, Ferguson 3, Jamieson, Miller, Dugan. Foul goals—Dugan, Forsythe. Referee—[illegible]. Time—20-minute halves.

In the closing game the senior team captured the interclass championship by defeating the juniors 48 to 21. Goals from field—Ferguson 7, Ritchie 7, Moore 10, Burns, Eiser 3, McFarland 2, [illegible]. Goals from foul—Eiser 4, Hooper 4, Dunn. Referee—Schroeter. Umpire—Thompson.

Minnesota Eleven May Meet Cadets.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.—(Special.)—The University of Minnesota football team may go to West Point next fall to play the cadets. Minnesota has not completed her schedule as yet, and the sentiment at the university seems to be strongly in favor of booking a good eastern team. The football schedule will be completed and announced soon.

MAROON AQUATIC TEAM DEFEATS THE BADGERS

CHICAGO, March 4.—(Special.)—In the first intercollegiate swimming meet ever held in the west the Maroon aquatic team defeated the University of Wisconsin swimmers last night at Bartlett gymnasium, 33 to 16. [illegible]

Templeton [illegible] Chicago, winning 15 out of the 33 points scored by the Maroons, besides anchoring the relay team. The summary:

[illegible]

Chicago took the polo game, 2 to 1, the Maroons proving faster players than the Badgers. [illegible]

Chicago—2.		Wisconsin—1.
[illegible]	Forward	[illegible]
[illegible]	Forward	[illegible]
[illegible]	Center	[illegible]
[illegible]	Back	Myers
[illegible]	Back	[illegible]
[illegible]	Goal	St. Germaine

Goals—Schott, North, Cotter.

Lebanon Team Is Signed.

LEBANON, PA., March 4.—(Special.)—Manager Charles S. Kelchner of the Lebanon Tri-State league baseball team, announces having virtually completed his team for the coming season. [illegible]

Maple Team Wins Game.

The Maple Gym five beat the Trinity five last night, 20 to 16. The Maple Midgets defeated the Duquesne Juniors, 12 to 5.

[illegible]

Silk Caps for Matinee Club Drivers.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—The Pittsburgh Matinee club has decided to adopt regulation silk caps this season, and [illegible]

Mt. Union Wins Game.

ALLIANCE, O., March 4.—(Special.)—The Mt. Union college basketball team defeated the Olympics of Cleveland here tonight 36 to 28. [illegible] Officials—Morris and Livingston.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON WILDBERG'S AD—THEY ARE BIG MONEY SAVERS

2
6
8
7
3
4
5
2
35

No. 2.—Cut out this picture and put it away, and when you get 12 DIFFERENT ones bring them to Wildberg's and receive a USEFUL PRESENT FREE. IT'S UP 2 U.

WILDBERG
WILL TRUST YOU
922-924-926 PENN AVE
-THE EASY TERMS STORE-

HE RAN UP A COLUMN OF FIGURES

and found that $35 spent at Wildberg's would go as far as $50 invested at any other store in the city. This is a very simple problem to solve. Just call around some time tomorrow and stroll through our ten floors of new goods, then all you need to do is to ask the salesman. Wildberg always does as he advertises. IT'S UP 2 U.

FREE

WITH EVERY $25 SALE,
A NEAT CARPET RACK.

WITH EVERY $50 SALE,
On Which $1.50 Is Paid Down,
A MIRROR DOOR MEDICINE CABINET.

WITH EVERY $50 SALE,
On Which $5 or More Is Paid Down,
GILT CLOCK OR DECORATED LAMP.

WITH EVERY $100 SALE OR OUTFIT,
On Which $2.50 Is Paid Down,
A HANDSOME GILT FRAME PICTURE

WITH EVERY $100 SALE,
On Which $10 or More Is Paid Down,
CHOICE OF MANTEL MIRROR OR DINNER SET.

WITH EVERY $150 SALE,
On Which $25 or More Is Paid Down,
A DINNER AND A GRANITE SET.

OUR TERMS ARE THE SMALLEST ON EARTH.

$1.50 DOWN ON $50

Our Great 12-Piece Bedroom Outfit

All complete and ready for housekeeping, 12-pieces, for $37

-THIS-
PARLOR SUITE

Consists of three pieces of excellent design and mahogany finish. The frames are prettily carved. Made with the best quality of steel springs and covered with a fine grade of velour. It has sold for $33, but we [illegible] for two-day, so they go at $21

CARPETS

Large Carpet Rugs, splendid values in large Rugs suitable for any room. Brussels, Velvets, Ingrains, Axminsters, Wiltons and Body Brussels. Very special prices, every one a bargain. Also a complete line of Linoleum, Matting, Oil Cloth, [illegible] and you know we always make, lay and line our Carpets . . . FREE

$2.50 DOWN ON $100

Over 100 Beautiful Bedroom Suites

Many of them exclusive designs and consequently to be found here only. It will pay you to look through the largest assortment of medium priced suits found anywhere—all finishes and all prices; starting at $16.50

We also show a complete new line of Odd Dressers and Washstands in golden oak or mahogany—Chiffoniers to match.

2 ROOMS
BEDROOM AND KITCHEN
Furnished For Only $52.50

Ask the Salesman to Show You Our 3 ROOMS Parlor, Bedroom, and Kitchen. All for $98

THERE IS NO CROAKING AMONG THOSE WHO USE GAZETTE REALTY ADS. THEY BRING THE BEST RESULTS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

GETTING A POSITION AND A CASH BONUS IS UNUSUAL—GAZETTE "WANTS" DO IT.

WANT EVIDENCE

Is on this page that Gazette Want and Situation ads bring quick returns and the class of people that you are looking for. Read the list of people who secured help and situations.

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

PENNY A WORD—SEVEN DAYS FOR PRICE OF SIX, CASH WITH ORDER

REAL ESTATE

Rents and sells through Gazette ads because its readers are a class seeking rentals and investments. Show a 6% investment in your ad and see how quickly it will be taken up.

THE RATE FOR
Classified Advertisements in
THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
IS A PENNY A WORD,
even days for price of six when paid for in advance.

For the convenience of advertisers the Pittsburgh Gazette has established the following branch offices, where classified advertisements may be left at regular rates, a penny a word, each insertion or seven days for price of six, cash in advance. Advertisements left at any branch office will be telephoned to the main office thus insuring prompt publication.

PITTSBURGH.

RUSHTON AVE., 318—F. S. Weisser & Co.
UTLER ST., 3400—David Lewis.
UTLER ST., 2521—H. C. Knapp.
UTLER ST., COR. 43D—R. M. Totten.
UTLER ST., COR. 44TH—A. W. Covert.
UTLER ST., 5202—Henry A. Spliker.
UTLER ST., 3509—Thos. McCaffrey; Bell 'phone, 14 Fisk.
ARVER ST., COR. PARK AVE.—R. E. McKelvey.
ENTER AVE., 1801—T. F. Moore.
ENTER AVE., 2101—C. F. Nourse.
ENTER AVE., COR. KIRKPATRICK ST.—The Belle Pharmacy.
ALLAS AVE., COR. KELLY ST.—McCabe's.
LLSWORTH AVE. PHARMACY—Ellsworth and College aves.
IFTH AVE., 1221—Robin Drug Company.
IFTH AVE., 1401, COR. STEVENSON—Chas. L. Young.
IFTH AVE., 1743—Harner & Wynne.
IFTH AVE., 2220—McKee & Deflin.
IFTH AVE., 3614—Ihrig's Pharmacy.
IFTH AVE., 3703—Central Pharmacy.
IFTH AVE., 1430—Thumm Bros., Stationers.
ORBES ST., 2705—John M. Hohman.
ORBES ST., COR. CRAIG—Geo. A. Charles.
RANKSTOWN AVE., COR. PENN—Schilling Bros. Company.
RANKSTOWN AVE., 120—E. G. Sufal.
RANKSTOWN AVE., 6656—Theo. T. Hill.
ULTON ST., 108—F. J. Kellenberger.
AMILTON AVE., COR. HOMEWOOD—J. R. McCreary.
IRKPATRICK ST., COR. WYLIE AVE.—James Steling.
ERRON AVE., COR. CENTER AVE.—James E. Pearce.
ELLY ST., COR. DALLAS AVE.—McCabe's.
ARIMER AVE., 410—F. J. Brehm.
INCOLN AVE., COR. LEMINGTON—O. F. Freebing.
EVILLE ST., COR. CENTER AVE.—Shadyside Grocery Company.
AKWOOD ST., COR. FRANKSTOWN AVE.—McKee & Berlin.
ARK AVE., 101, COR. CARVER ST.—R. B. McKelvey.
ENN AVE., 2801—P. C. Schilling Company.
ENN AVE., 3400—G. W. Tea, Druggist.
ENN AVE., 6000, COR. HIGHLAND—East End Drug Company.
ECOND AVE., 5448, GLENWOOD—S. E. Flocks.
HILOH ST., 36—M. E. Taylor.
EMPLE ST., COR. WARD—W. S. Beach.
HIRTY-THIRD ST., 657—McNally's Pharmacy.
WENTY-EIGHTH ST., COR. PENN AVE.—P. C. Schilling Company.
ARD ST., COR. TEMPLE—W. S. Beach.
YLIE AVE., 1101, COR. CONGRESS—C. F. McMurray.
YLIE AVE., COR. FULTON.—Wm. Schuchman.
YLIE AVE., COR. KIRKPATRICK ST.—James Steling.
YLIE AVE., 2220—I. Rueckert.
YLIE AVE., 2450, COR. JUNILLA ST.—E. H. Melvin.
YLIE AVE., 1402—E. K. Thumm.

Allegheny.

LLEGHENY AVE., 1200, COR. CABINET ST.—Allegheny Avenue Pharmacy.
LLEGHENY AVE., COR. REBECCA ST.—C. A. Spang.
EAVER AVE., 1402—Bundy & Eaton.
EAVER AVE., COR. FRANKLIN ST.—John Brittain.
EAVER AVE., COR NIXON ST.—Wm. Dice.
RANCH ST., COR. LOWRY—T. J. McGee.
ENA VISTA ST., COR. JACKSON—Steigleder and Kutscher.
RIGHTON PLACE, COR. TAGGART ST.—D. A. Vanasdale.
ALIFORNIA AVE., 1200, COR. ISLAND—C. L. Graf.
IXON ST., COR. BEAVER AVE.—Wm. Dice.
AST ST., 2214—Dorsey's Pharmacy.
EDERAL ST., 216—James R. McClelland.
EDERAL ST., 208—W. A. Steele.
EDERAL ST., COR. NORTH AVE.—Minnick's Drug Store.
REMONT ST., COR. WASHINGTON AVE.—C. H. Kelly.
ULTON ST., COR. LOCUST—J. P. Urben & Son.
RANT AVE., COR. WESTERN—Henry W. Heckel.
AMES ST., COR. OHIO—Crescent Pharmacy.
ACKSON ST., COR. BUENA VISTA—Steigleder & Kutscher.
UNIATA ST., COR. MANHATTAN—James A. Fassel.
OWRY ST., COR. BRANCH—T. J. McGee.
ANHATTAN ST., COR. JUNIATA—James A. Fassel.
ANHATTAN ST., COR. WASHINGTON—Chas. M. Kelly.
ONTGOMERY AVE., COR. FEDERAL ST.—B. P. Welsch.
CLURE AVE., COR. WOODS RUN—Will J. Morris.
ONTEREY ST., 1410—Minnick's Drug Store.
ORTH AVE., COR. FEDERAL ST.—Minnick's Drug Store.
HIO ST., COR. JAMES—Crescent Pharmacy.
HIO ST., COR. UNION AVE.—Wm. Ziegenhein.
ENNSYLVANIA AVE., COR. SEDGWICK—Louis Steitz.
ERRYSVILLE AVE., 2111—W. L. Suttor, Ph. G.
ERRYSVILLE AVE., 3008—Thomas Cooper.
EBECCA ST., 336, COR. SCHOOL ST.—Rebecca Street Pharmacy.
OBINSON ST., W., 302—D. W. Nobbs.
CHOOL ST., COR. REBECCA—Rebecca Street Pharmacy.
ECOND WARD—Stanton Johnston, 1957 Perrysville avenue.
AGGART ST., COR. BRIGHTON PLACE—D. A. Vanasdale.
NION AVE., COR. OHIO ST.—Wm. Ziegenhein.
ASHINGTON AVE., 81—Alex. D. Black & Son.
ESTERN AVE., COR. GRANT ST.—Henry W. Heckel.

Special Agents.

ECOND WARD, ALLEGHENY—Stanton Johnston, 1957 Perrysville avenue.
IXTH WARD, ALLEGHENY—R. Ebert, Lake street.
IGHTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—Goodman, 1416 Franklin street.
ENTH WARD, ALLEGHENY—Drummond, 27 Overlook street.
LEVENTH WARD, ALLEGHENY—Ed. R. Wilson, 3632 California avenue.
WELFTH WARD, ALLEGHENY—Drummond Miller, 27 Overlook street.
HIRTEENTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—ney Cowan, 3389 Webster avenue.
INETEENTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—ard G. Price, 5701 Rural avenue.
WENTIETH WARD, PITTSBURGH—S. M. ferty, 6108 Alder street.
WENTIETH WARD, PITTSBURGH—phael P. Madigan, 212 Pearl street.
WENTY-FIRST WARD, PITTSBURGH—rance Bleier, 129 Winfield street.
HIRTY-FIRST WARD, PITTSBURGH—illiam Danle's, 16 Climax street.
HIRTY-SECOND WARD, PITTSBURGH—James F. Lichtenthaler, 1208 Grandview avenue.
HIRTY-FIFTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—es F. Lichtenthaler, 1208 Grandview avenue.
HIRTY-SEVENTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—G. McIntire, 7945 Madeira avenue.
HIRTY-NINTH WARD, PITTSBURGH—rles Bryant, 213 Steuben street.
RAFTON, INGRAM, SHERIDAN AND RNEGIE—Alfred Merriman, 39 Dallas avenue, Ingram, Pa.
ILLVALE—Edward Murray, 119 Grant avenue.
OMESTEAD—Richard Lawry, 818 Neel
ILKINSBURG—Fred Dunlop, 414 Biddle nue.
AST PITTSBURGH—Fred Smith, Braddock
RADDOCK—Edward Quirk, 19 North ave-

WANTED.

Male Help.

IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

A NUMBER of people to assist us in writing letters, short stories, anecdotes or descriptions on any subject or eminent person of your own choice; not exceeding 100 words. Anybody and everybody can send in specimen letters for our new Monthly Magazine. It is not necessary for you to be a practiced letter writer; choose your own subject; it costs you nothing to try your hand at it. Liberal compensation. Send specimen letter and addressed envelope for reply. Russell, Gardner & Cable, 611 to 621 Broadway, New York.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS WANTED—Permanent position to sell Pennsylvania state map with United States on reverse side, size 66x46 inches; two maps in one; representatives now at work making $25 per week. Address Rand, McNally & Co., 142 Fifth ave., New York.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ARE you in a rut? You can earn $25 to $100 per week if you learn to write ads. Page-Davis Co., 155 Wabash ave., Chicago. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BARBER TRADE learned six weeks. NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1405 Penn ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BOOKKEEPER—We want to replace our bookkeeper with a young man who has money to invest in a good paying, old-established business; a young man who will invest his money to prove his intentions to learn the business. Address, with reference, R 105, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BOYS—From 15 to 18 years old, for factory work. Apply Enterprise Mfg. Co., Munson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DETECTIVES—Our secret service men earn good money; good men wanted everywhere; experience unnecessary; give age and references. Address American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EDUCATE FOR POSITIONS AT ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 510 Fifth avenue—Ten-Cent Store Building. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. Young and middle-aged men and women admitted. Free employment department. Telephone 2250 Court. ESTABLISHED 1880.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EXPERIENCED punch and die maker. Give references. Address U 126, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you fifty cents bonus, if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOREMAN—Furniture foreman who can take complete charge of warehouse and stock books; good salary to right party. Address, with reference, V 105, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; chances better now; railway mail and all other examinations soon in every state. Booklet 179, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. Nat'l Cor. Inst., Washington, D. C.

HIGH GRADE positions open to Executive, Clerical, Technical and Salesmen paying from $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Call or write.
HAPGOODS (Inc.) "Brain Brokers,"
706 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYERS AND SCRAPERS—1710 Farmers Bank building. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MAN—Good salary to competent man able to introduce to the trade improved natural gas heater; state experience and qualifications. Duplex Radiator Co., 229 Broadway, New York. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MEN—Intelligent men and women (including teachers, students, etc.), everywhere to give all or part of time to work of highest class (no bookselling or peddling; commanding everybody's respect; an opportunity seldom offered, yielding permanent income; send references. Address L. Werner, sec., Monadnock block, Chicago.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MERCANTILE BUREAU,
INCORPORATED.

SECURES first-class positions for accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers, invoice, bill, stock, entry and general office clerks, drygoods, shoe, hardware, grocery and general store clerks, timekeepers, shippers, weigh clerks.

ALSO FOR

Superintendents, master mechanics, foremen, draughtsmen, machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, engineers, firemen, molders, bench and machine hands, shearsmen, hammermen.

WE SUPPLY THE BEST

Wholesale and retail firms, mills, shops, factories, railroads, warehouses and stores

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

OFFICE 454 FOURTH AVE.—454.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MEN—Good, honest, industrious, to sell stock for a large corporation formed exclusively of the best known representative business men and capitalists of Pittsburgh. If able to furnish first-class city reference, apply for particulars at 1412 Keystone Bank building. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MAN—To work farm either on shares or cash rental; farm well equipped for dairy, chickens, gardening or general farming. Address B 115, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OFFICE BOY—Bright boy about 16 years of age. Address in own handwriting. B 116, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PAPER RULER. Duncan Printing Co., 1505 Butler st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED.

Male Help.

ROCK DRILL RUNNERS—Rate 25c per hour; well drill runners, rate 30c per hour; steady employment. Apply to H. S. Kerbaugh, Inc., on the work at Safe Harbor, Lancaster county, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Examinations soon; many appointments to be made. Particulars furnished by SUPT. COCHRAN, 310 Empire Bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—One who is acquainted with the grocery trade to handle a specialty; reference must accompany application. Address A. Meyer, Newburgh, N. Y. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—Experienced, or physician not practicing, sell to doctors; also one for outside city, one for east Ohio; established trade; permanent, remunerative. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—Two or three good specialty men of good appearance and address. Apply Monday, 1009 Bessemer bldg. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, Smith machine; state salary, experience and age. Address S 105, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SIX NOVELTY CALENDARS patented; absolutely new idea; never before shown. Write for samples. Cruver, Mgr., 195 State street, Chicago. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SOLICITORS—We want two or three reliable men to solicit accident insurance. To good men will pay liberal commission. Liggett & Lennox, General Agents American Fidelity Co., 308 Fourth ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SOLICITORS—Several good men for a high-grade proposition; good pay. Call between 4 and 5 p. m., 311 Bessemer bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER — Government service; supply unequal to demand; examination soon. Particulars furnished by Superintendent Cochran, 310 Empire building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN of ability to sell stock of a corporation, furnishing light and heat to consumers; high Pittsburgh bank officials connected; good man can make $2,500 yearly. L 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—Salesmen make 500 per cent commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman to travel with small salable line, new; advertising novelties; 25 per cent commission; good references; territory; samples free, express 25 cents. American Advertising Co., Lexington, Ky.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—Real estate; good opportunity for right men. For particulars address F. C., room 1201, No. 108 Fulton st. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—We want five salesmen capable of earning $3,000 to $6,000 a year; staple line; retail trade; rapid seller; generous commissions. Box 314 V, Iowa City, Iowa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—A thoroughly reliable flour salesman; one who is acquainted and commands trade with the bakers of Pittsburgh; give age and by what firm at present employed. Address M 105, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—Old established house requires a few more salesmen to sell computing scales and cheese cutters; liberal commissions; references required. Address E. D. King, general agent, Colonial hotel, Pittsburgh. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—A thoroughly reliable salesman; one acquainted with the Pittsburgh retail grocery trade; a first-class position for the right party; give age and by whom at present employed. Address L 105, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted to work country grocery trade; salary and expenses.
LOS ANGELES FRUIT CIDER CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.
The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Hardwood floor layers, 1710 Farmers Bank building. The Gazette will pay you fifty cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED—A man who can sell typewriters, must have a good record; state age, reference, etc. Postoffice Box 1649. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED.

Male Help.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE STAR SUCCEEDS WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

32 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS.

THE KING OF THEM ALL.

THE STAR—Our men are daily seeking orders from the largest firms.
THE STAR—Has extensive patronage and 32 years' experience.
THE STAR—We use the most modern methods of securing orders.
THE STAR—We give personal attention to every applicant.
THE STAR—We secure 25 to 40 orders daily.
THE STAR—We show proof of same to any applicant who inquires.
THE STAR—We have over 4,000 signatures and letters of men engaged through this office the past year; also over 13,000 orders received during the same period.

MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, CALL.

Many positions secured daily from $9 to $25 INFORMATION FREELY GIVEN. LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE STATE. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. MEN ONLY. SOME EXCELLENT OFFICE COLLECTING AND TRAVELING POSITIONS NOW READY.

STAR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
120 SIXTH ST. (Opposite Alvin Theater).

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, standard reserve company, issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market; $1 monthly buys from $30 to $50 monthly for every accident or sickness, depending on occupation; double money for any public conveyance accident; investigate us; good agents wanted.
J. W. FRITTS, Gen. Agent, 245 Fourth ave.
The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SOLICITORS—At once, several first-class solicitors and salesmen of good address and appearance, possessing ability to call upon and interview business people, on an easy selling, attractive, high-class proposition; salary and commission to good men. H. B. Pierce, 501-502 Nixon bldg. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—To call on general contractors, street contractors and building supply houses; give age, experience, reference and salary; confidential. B 106, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Six first class roll turners; experienced on shape work. None others need apply. K 183, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WHY not try sign painting? Experience unnecessary; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Sign Co., Springfield, Ohio. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—A young man shipping clerk; one who understands his business; state age, salary and give reference. Postoffice Box 1649. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Bright young man, 22-25, High School graduate, to investigate accidents for claim department; outside work; some traveling; state age, education, experience, reference and salary wanted. N 113, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—A salesman who is capable of earning a good salary; must furnish reference regarding character and ability. Postoffice Box 1649. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Three men who can sell goods; must be clean, convincing talkers and able to furnish satisfactory reference. Postoffice Box 1649. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Reliable persons to work for good pay. Southern Advertising and Distributing Co., Baltimore, Md. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Two salesmen for road work; men who are not afraid of work, and who are hustlers. Write, giving reference, Postoffice Box 1649. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOUNG MEN to learn telegraphy and accept positions on railroad; rare opportunity; call at once. PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, No. 600-601-602-603 Lewis Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOU can make $10 a day; pay every night. Room 31, 15 E. Third st., Cincinnati, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOUNG MAN—For office work; must write a good hand. Address U 106, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMAN—Novelty salesman, experienced; salary, commission. 339 Fifth ave., room 32. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED.

Female Help

IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

COOKS, waitresses, dishwashers, chambermaids, white and colored; guaranteed positions or money refunded. 529 Wylie.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

COOK—Good, reliable, for small family in Shadyside; must have reference. Address Y 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DEMONSTRATOR—Refined young lady of especially good address and appearance to demonstrate food product, about 22 years old; experience unnecessary; good salary to right party; none but those of above recommendations need apply. R 115, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GIRL—For housework small family, $4.50 week up. 529 Wylie ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GIRL—Neat colored girl for general housework; references required. 716 Maryland ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GIRL—Housework; two in family; $4.50 up. 1215 Esplanade, Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GIRLS wanted to work in bookbindery. S. A. Stewart Co., 210 Third ave. The Gazette will pay you fifty cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15, no canvassing, $5 to $8 weekly working evenings; experience unnecessary, enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address Wilson & Co., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework; reference required. 214 Winebiddle ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOUSEWORK—Half-grown girl for housework, family of two; Catholic preferred. McKaig, Victoria bldg., Howard st., near Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa. Call Sunday, 3 to 5. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent housekeeper for the country; must understand country work. Geo. W. Wotring, New Bethlehem, Pa., R. D. No. 5. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LAUNDRESS—Good; for Monday and Tuesday; must be first class. Call 1124 Shady ave., ninth house above Fifth ave., on right-hand side, East End; bring references.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly copying letters at home; address stamped envelope for particulars. National Distributing Co., Albion, Mich.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS to ladies with leisure time; light home work, pay weekly; send stamp for particulars. J. J. Kelson, Desk N, Syracuse, N. Y.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LADIES to sew at home during spare time; steady work, plain sewing, all material furnished free. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. Madam S. K. M. DuPont, Philadelphia, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—A few more young women to learn telegraphy, day or evening. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, Lewis Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Half-grown girl to assist lady living alone in general housework. Apply Sunday after 1 o'clock, 10 Marie Apartments, McDevitt Place, near Forbes and Craft aves. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED—Active, attractive woman, not over 35, to see business men and otherwise assist publisher of an established periodical. Address at once, Charles Dep w, 431 Diamond st. The Gazette will pay you fifty cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be able to do plain cooking. 355 Oakland ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—A middle-aged woman preferred, for general housework in a family of five. Apply at 683 Jones ave., North Braddock, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—First-class cook for city restaurant. Address, giving reference, T 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—For the new "Knickerbocker" dining room in East Diamond, Allegheny, girls to wait on table. Girls living at home, who have taken the Domestic Science course in the Allegheny public schools preferred. Address, with reference, "Knickerbocker," S 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED—By a city restaurant, a first-class cook for Sundays. Address, giving reference, "Sunday," U 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

WANTED.

Female Help

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WOMEN—$30 thousand copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. Commercial Letter Co., Dept. 45, Chicago. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WOMEN—$7 to $10 weekly earned doing plain sewing at home; material sent free everywhere prepaid; stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. Union Company, 1215 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOUNG WOMAN having had experience in keeping record of stationery and supplies; 16. Give age, experience and references. Address D 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Male and Female Help.

MEN AND WOMEN

to advertise in situation columns for employment.

$500.00 IN CASH—FREE.

IF YOU SECURE A

SITUATION

Through an advertisement in the want columns of The Gazette you will receive a part of the money.

The offer is for Daily or Sunday, and any person obtaining a position through such advertisement will be entitled to a share of the money.

You Get the Money Either Way.

If you apply for any position advertised in the want columns of The Gazette and succeed to obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you a cash bonus for your success.

A CASH COUPON

is printed upon the want page of The Gazette. If you want work or wish to better your present position, start your ad at once and get a share of the $500 as well as a good position. Special rates on seven consecutive day ads.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Situations—Male and Female.

IF YOU secure a situation through an advertisement in this column Daily or Sunday The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

A MAN of 15 years' experience in executive and general office work desires a position with a good reputable firm. O 125, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AN experienced teacher, graduate of normal college of New York city, would like a few additional pupils for private instruction. 39 Zulema st., Oakland. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AN experienced accountant, purchasing agent and general office man desires to make a change; best reference as to character and ability. Address J 165, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GOVERNESS—A young woman with several years' experience as teacher in the Ohio State Institution for Feeble-Minded Youth desires position of visiting governess; can furnish highest recommendations from supt. of above institution. Address F. M. S., East Liberty, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

YOUNG MAN, five years in present situation, desires to make change and wishes position of trust or one requiring tact and executive capacity; best of references as to ability, character, etc. Address A 166, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MAN—Young, desires clerical position, with good reference. Address 422 Kirkland ave.

POSITIONS for first-class help, hotel cooks, chambermaids, dishwashers, waitresses, stenographers, housework girls. Quick service. 9242 Grant. 2241 Main.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

POSITION wanted by educated, thoroughly capable woman, 38 years old; position as housekeeper in private family or large establishment; able to keep accounts, look after children's education, cater for fine table and look after help; can give German and French lessons if desired; have been of New York and Boston references. Address V 152, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

POSITION—By young man in store or office; two years' experience in wall paper store; good references and bond if required. Address P 151, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SITUATION—As stenographer by a thoroughly experienced young woman. Address S 115, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SITUATION—By experienced bookkeeper, familiar with "voucher" and "manufacturers' cost" systems, aged 29, married, sober, industrious, close mouthed; will give reference second to none. Address M 165, The Gazette. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

SITUATION—As miller in roller flour mill; have had 25 years of practical experience as miller and millwright in Pennsylvania and Maryland; or would accept position as general repairman among good line of machinery, or as stationary engineer, where situation would be permanent; best references furnished. Box 302, Elizabeth, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SITUATION by young man having experience as manager or assistant manager; can furnish reference. For full information address Box 47, New Florence, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

SITUATION by young woman for general office work; experience and reference. Address K 151, The Gazette.

SITUATION—German girl wants situation; good cook and laundress. 1215 Esplanade, Allegheny.

WANT day's work for first-class washers and ironers, housecleaning, etc. Quick service. 9242 Grant. 2242 Main.

Easy to Secure Help—No Trouble to Get Work

by advertising in the Want Columns of the daily and Sunday Gazette; penny a word—seven days for price of six

The following people secured help by using The Gazette Want Ads:

W. P. STREET, HOME HOTEL.
PIONEER LIGHT COMPANY, 135 SEVENTH STREET.
J. GOLDMAN, DUQUESNE, PA.
C. T. STOUGHTON, 3705 FIFTH AVENUE.
MANAGER STROUSE, 621 WYLIE AVENUE.
NEW ERA CHEMICAL CO.
J. W. BARNES, 623 WYLIE AVENUE.
SUN GAS BURNER COMPANY, ALLEGHENY, PA.
W. D. JARVIS, SHERADENVILLE, PA.
ED. M. DRURY, 224 FOURTH AVENUE.
N. CHRISTOPHER, 623 WYLIE AVENUE.
MILES PROCESS PRINTING COMPANY.
ARNFELD'S STORE, PENN AVENUE.
JOS. C. TAGUE, 312 FOURTH AVENUE.
M. WILLIAMS, 311 BESSEMER BLDG.
M. MARSH, 422 WYLIE AVENUE.
C. L. CLARK, BESSEMER BLDG.
INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY.
THOS. M. RUSSELL, DOGGS AVENUE.
J. P. GASSLEIN, PENN BUILDING.
R. RISTON, 2908 FIFTH AVENUE.
REBATE TAILORING COMPANY, BIJOU BUILDING.
CARNEGIE STEEL CO. GALVANIZING PLANT.
INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY, SIXTH AVENUE.
H. B. PIERCE, 501 NIXON BUILDING.
SIMEN, BESSEMER BUILDING.
T. TERO, MANAGER, 230 SANDUSKY STREET.
H. T. PICKETT, BRADDOCK, PA.
M. G. G. HAIR, 603 REBECCA STREET.
SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU, 309 FOURTH AVENUE.
W. W. CLAFLIN, 619 PENN AVENUE.
LIGGETT & LENNOX, FOURTH AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH FLOOR CO., 1710 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.
N. HART, 912 LIBERTY AVENUE.
U. S. INDEMNITY CO.
RED STAR LINE, FOURTH AVENUE.
PEOPLES CREDIT CLOTHING COMPANY, NEW CASTLE, PA.

The following people secured positions and had their coupons cashed by advertising and reading The Gazette Want Ads.

E. MANNING, SPAHR AND ALDER STREETS.
G. LUPTON, 111 PERRY STREET.
G. E. HOLMES, 110 HOLMES STREET.
ADAM RUSH, ETNA, PA.
JOHN GRUBWIN, 2611 BEDFORD AVENUE.
PAUL T. CRAWFORD, 2611 BEDFORD AVENUE.
C. R. BURGOYNE, 905 SANDUSKY STREET.
JOHN BOYD, 600 ALPINE AVENUE, ALLEGHENY.
H. BROWN, 2231 FORBES STREET.
MORRIS C. SCOTT, 248 TROWBRIDGE STREET.
L. C. BRAUN, 228 FORTIETH STREET.
F. SCHNEIDERLOCH, 429 NORTH AVENUE.
H. WEBER, SHERADENVILLE, PA.
J. ROSS, 228 GRANT STREET, MILLVALE.
WALTER FULLERTON, 187 FRANKLIN STREET.
G. L. HOHNES, 109 PERRY STREET.
H. ROBERTS, 3743 PARKER STREET.
G. E. SIMPSON, 742 MARYLAND AVENUE.
A. F. ROSE, 23 OHIO STREET, ALLEGHENY.
C. H. REIS, 1204 WYLIE AVENUE.
A. DURSON, 126 ANDERSON STREET, ALLEGHENY.
C. E. ABERSOLD, 925 MAIN STREET, CARNEGIE, PA.
L. J. KNOP, 112 BALKAM STREET, ALLEGHENY.
HARRY RISTON, TALBOT AVENUE, BRADDOCK, PA.
J. S. MILLER, MORNINGSIDE, EIGHTEENTH WARD.
CHARLES CRAWFORD, 116 DUNLAP AVENUE, ALLEGHENY.
FRANK HEFFLER, PHILLIPS STREET AND SHADY AVENUE.
R. JONES, 235 BRIAR STREET, DUQUESNE, PA.
GEORGE H. KRESS, 10 STRATTON LANE.
A. MAXWELL, BARNESVILLE, OHIO.
D. M. COWHER, ELIZABETH, PA.
C. A. ROSE, 1629 FORBES STREET.
FRANK LAYMAN, HOMESTEAD, PA.
FRANK HEFFLER, 206 SHADY AVENUE.
W. N. CASSIDY, 603 NORTH AVENUE.
ED. GINTER, HOMESTEAD, PA.
J. W. BLACK, 223 FOURTH AVENUE.
FRANK PAGE, SHADY AVENUE.
S. A. STEPHEN, 93 WASHINGTON ST.
J. W. BLACK, 6734 McPHERSON STREET.
R. RUBENSTEIN, 911 FIFTH AVENUE.
C. A. ABERSOLD, CARNEGIE, PA.
HENRY WEBER, SHERIDANVILLE, PA.
FRANK STEVENS, FIRST AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.
ED BROCK, 812 CHESTNUT STREET.
FRANK SHAFFE, 706 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.
S. T. CLINE, 1002 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.
FRANK STERNS, 92 WASHINGTON ST.
SAMUEL GOLDBERG, 1804 FORBES STREET.
J. C. DAKE, 1612 WYLIE AVENUE.
HARRY CAUWELL, 84 PIKE STREET.
J. JACOBS, 27 CHESTNUT STREET.
C. A. PUTERS, 113 ERIN STREET.
P. WILLIAMS, MT. OLIVER, PA.
J. BILLINGS, 206 E. OHIO STREET.
ED. PEDAN, NORTON AVENUE.
M. PAPANEK, 31 MILTENBERGER STREET.
CHAS. SCHRECK, 2220 EAST STREET.
A. WILL, 12 WEIBLE STREET.
WM. PARK, LAWRENCEVILLE.
R. T. ERSKINE, COR. WYLIE AND HERRON AVENUES.
H. COWAN, SHERMAN AVENUE.
C. H. McKENNA, 1620 CHARTIERS STREET.
R. S. HAMILTON, 8 ELBA STREET.
C. FROGS, 1604 BEDFORD AVENUE.
J. FOX, 25 CHESTNUT STREET.
GEO. WARD, 806 WATSON STREET.
W. C. BENDER, 230 ISABELLA STREET.
R. T. VAUGHAN, 523 JAMES STREET.
J. A. NAYLOR, 43 WABASH STREET.
SAMUEL EMDEN, 1007 CARNEY STREET.
JOHN RODEN, 53 CONGRESS STREET.
E. JOHNS, 61 EVERGREEN STREET, MILLVALE.
C. L. GOLDSMITH, 331 FORTY-FOURTH STREET.
J. R. SHURTEN, 211 JACKSON STREET, ALLEGHENY.
CHAS. F. PERRET, 202 WICK STREET.
H. R. RUFF, 1239 ARCH STREET.
F. DIEDERICH, 4903 CALVIN STREET.

It's not necessary to be without help or a situation when The Gazette Ads can bring it.

$500.00 IN CASH FREE

If you secure a Situation or Help through an advertisement in the Want Columns of The Gazette you'll secure a part of the money—Particulars in Male and Female Help Column today.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5, 1905.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

CLASSIFIED WANT DEPARTMENT

Will pay to bearer FIFTY CENTS upon presentation (within seven days from date) of this coupon filled out and signed according to conditions hereon printed.

I have secured a situation as (Occupation) ____________________

____
Employe's Signature and Address.

I do hereby certify that the above is correct.

____
Employer's Signature and Address.

THIS COUPON IS NOT GOOD UNLESS SIGNED BY EMPLOYER.

HELP AND SITUATIONS

If you secure a Situation or Help through an advertisement in the Want Columns of The Gazette you'll secure a part of the money—Particulars in Male and Female Help Column today.

THE EYE THAT'S NEVER CLOSED

Will see, by a perusal of the real estate, sale and rent lists today, that The Gazette publishes more rent and sale lists than any other Sunday newspaper in Pittsburgh.

WANTED.

Agents

IF YOU apply for a position or advertise for help in these columns Daily or Sunday and succeed in obtaining it, The Gazette will pay you fifty cents for your success. See coupon on want page.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS write for our new plan guaranteeing you $25 per day clear profit introducing our four new patents. No experience needed. Our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements. We forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Steel Co., R 4370, Cincinnati, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—We have four new patents that are selling like wild fire and guarantee you $25 per day clear profit; your offers will be such that no man or woman can refuse them; you need no capital; we guarantee to send you complete samples free the day we receive your letter; we want local and general agents and men of ability, to them we offer the opportunity of a lifetime; write at once and secure outfit and territory. Auto Braham Co., R 4301, Cincinnati, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—The Loan & Savings Co. (Inc.) of Canada desire a general agent and sub-agents in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory to sell their certificates, guaranteeing a regular income; both cash and weekly payments, realizing far greater returns than insurance, building associations or banks; good, bright, active and reliable agents can earn a large income; applicants must have first-class references. Address Home Office, 20 St. Alexis st., Montreal, Canada.

AGENTS—We have the newest and finest gas light ever produced; the latest improvements are always found at the Pioneer Light Co.; our new needle-point is simply the best ever; the new Pioneer is the most handsome gas light ever produced; agents are coining money so can you; our store is open evenings. Call or address the Pioneer Light Co., 132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$21 PER WEEK salary or commission; appointing limited number sub agents and engaging regularly in our work; success guaranteed; business requires close application, but is not difficult; experience unnecessary. Dayton Pub. and Supply Co., Dept. C T. 27, Dayton, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS WANTED—If this catches the eye of a live, ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition, selling stereoscopic photographs; our agents are positively making from $5 to $15 above expenses; our latest production—St. Louis Exposition and the Russian-Japanese War views. GRIFFITH & GRIFFITH, 3226 Ridge ave., Philadelphia.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$MONEY IN MUSHROOMS—In great demand; quickly grown at home by anybody (either sex) in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., entire year, no labor; no capital needed; a paying crop picked daily from small bed; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Department 50, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EXPERIENCED agents to sell stock; sound and attractive proposition; only hustlers and stayers need apply; large commission; part down; exclusive field. Address INTERNATIONAL LUMBER AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 238 Fourth ave. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

CANVASSERS—In every city, town and village throughout the United States to call on clubs, saloons, hotels, barber shops, cafes, restaurants, pool and billiard parlors; big offer to hustlers. Write for particulars. Subscription Department, Richard K. Fox Publishing House, Franklin Square, New York city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SIDE line traveling men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date advertising fans of our exclusive and special designs; season now opening. Apply at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Fan Dept., station H, Cincinnati, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS make good money selling Ideal washing machines; works better, quicker and easier than any other; also wringers and fire extinguishers. Address Waterford Supply Co., Waterford, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

NOVELTIES, NOVELTIES—Magic bill book, vanishing coin, disappearing cigar, puzzle whistle and electric push button, all for 25 cents, silver; any two for 14 cents. Address box 282, Vandergrift Heights, Pa. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

INVENTORS!—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—You can sell the New Pioneer Light and make easy money. We have our new burners now and can supply your wants; old agents have sold thousands; you can clear $5 to $15 per day easy; let us prove this to you. Call or address

PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
132 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS, sell only dry powder Fire Extinguisher in the world at $1; big money; easy seller.

NEW ERA CHEMICAL CO.,
MEADVILLE, PA.

The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—If $2,000 per year will interest you, send red stamp for particulars. The M. & W. Manufacturing Co., Sixteenth and Huntingdon, Philadelphia. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS for Pansy gum vending machine; new style triple combination; send stamp for particular. J. W. Livingston, Armour station, Chicago. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

AGENTS—Your photograph on a pillow top of sateen linen handkerchiefs, table linen, etc.; these tops may be washed as many times as desired. National Photo Pillow Top Co., room 202, 410 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. Agents wanted. Open evenings. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

20 FASHIONABLE (best quality) visiting cards (your name in latest style), 10c, postpaid, including agent's outfit, 1905; lovely samples. American Engraving Co., West Haven, Conn.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WE start you selling diamonds. Don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$80 A MONTH SALARY and all expenses to men with rig to introduce our guaranteed poultry remedies. Year's contract. G. R. Bigler Co., X682, Springfield, Ill.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

NEW sleeve protector for office and housework; write today; get territory; other goods. Ladies' Supply Co., Forest ave., Chicago.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—The wonder of the age! A 14-K. gold-plated fountain pen for only 35c; order early. Jas. H. Kirby & Co., lock box 547, Wilmington, Del. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—Become rich; 375 money-making secrets, every one valuable; 10c; catalogue of novelties free. Seibert Bros., 4332 Wayne st., Philadelphia. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—A bonanza for agents and good house canvassers; can make from $10 to $15 a day selling the KING OF LIGHTS "William No. 6;" nothing like it; sells on sight. Call or address Willtom Gas Light Co., 3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 week taking orders; no collecting. Shellonite Co., Box 888, Manchester, N. H.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AGENTS—Newest novelties on the market. 339 Fifth ave., room 32. The Gazette will pay you 50 cents bonus if you secure employment through this advertisement.

Real Estate.

List your property with us
for sale or exchange.
Milligan Manor Lots a Specialty.
(The big money makers.)

THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
424 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
We have buyers waiting.
H. A. LAFFE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF YOU have anything for rent, for sale or exchange list it with us, we can bring you returns.

J. E. SHAFER & CO.,
431 Fourth ave. Bell phone 3161-J Court.

WANTED—Residence of 10 to 14 rooms, or apartment house; must be modern; will assume mortgage. Will give clear coal land for equity. X 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IMPROVED farm property, 25 to 50 acres; with all fruit trees, family truck garden, etc. Good residence and barn. Principals only. Address Q 105, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Houses.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

A large residence in Shadyside or Fifth avenue section; must be strictly modern and have all conveniences.

Address "Shadyside, P. O. Box 246."

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—By family of four (have occupied one house 9 years), strictly modern reception hall house, 8 to 10 rooms, all conveniences; within 15 minutes of any Pennsylvania lines station; rent $35 to $50; give full particulars. Address B 152, The Gazette.

Timber Lands.

WANTED—Timber lands of all descriptions; full particulars required; have purchasers. Box 81, Danielsville, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Business Opportunities.

HAVE $500 to invest with services in a legitimate business. Address N 105, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for stocks and merchandise of all kinds; city or country; all transactions strictly confidential. Address Y 105, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LOOK for Miles Process Printing Company under special.

Partners.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PARTNER to take $5,000 to $10,000 interest in profitable and legitimate business; active service can accompany the investment; business incorporated, prosperous and established 12 years; satisfaction assured the right applicant; young man preferred. Address W 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Partner in real estate and insurance business. Established. Address A 152, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Furnished Rooms.

YOUNG professional man wants furnished room with private family in East Liberty; references required. A, care C. F. McMurray, Penn and Frankstown.

WANTED—Room in private family, Oakland preferred, by widow and grown daughter, with or without meals; reference required. P. O. box 32, Forbes station, city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Pupils.

PRIVATE lessons in dancing at home or by appointment. Address Thos. MacNeal, 410 Penn ave.

MISS NUNEZ—Teacher, translator of foreign languages, 216 Sixth st., 3d floor. Room, 14, Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LADIES' TAILORING, cutting, fitting, sewing taught. McCormac School, 402 Mutual building, 117 Ohio st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DRESS CUTTING and dressmaking taught by McDowell's Perfect System. 434 Penn ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Everybody to attend sale of household goods and effects of every description for storage charges, Tuesday next, March 7, at 10 o'clock.

HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO.,
Center and Euclid aves., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Second-hand safe in good condition; prefer 60x30. Address P. O. box 18, Breckinridge, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WALL PAPER CLEANING, whitewashing, general house cleaning, is our specialty. S. Smalley, 13 Townsend st., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Fire and life insurance agencies not now represented in Belington. C. A. Barts, Belington, W. Va.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PITTSBURGH CARPET CLEANING CO. Call Bell 'phone 3340 W Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Phonograph, give description and lowest cash price. Address F 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—Square mahogany dining table in perfect condition. Box 305, Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF YOU want store fixtures call at 559 Seventh ave.

REAL, Miles Process Printing Co., about it in special column.

PITTSBURGH CARPET CLEANING CO. Call Bell 'phone 3340 W. Grant.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BERTHA ST., 24, Mt. Washington—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 843, Avalon—Furnished rooms, single or connecting; newly papered, breakfast optional.

CAROLINA ST., 352, Oakland—Two nicely furnished rooms for young men; meals if desired.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

A MODEL EAST END HOME.

To gentlemen desiring a model, up-to-date home with surroundings to correspond, situated in one of the most aristocratic neighborhoods in the East End, just far enough away from the noise of traction cars to make it pleasant and within easy access to same, we offer four beautiful, light, airy, well furnished rooms with every convenience, beautifully furnished, including sitting room and bath; to such gentlemen who can afford to pay well for a home of this nature, address Box C 152, The Gazette. Will remodel to suit.

DAWSON AVE., 40, Bellevue—Two or three rooms, light housekeeping, all conveniences; bath; for couple without children; three doors from car.

FRANKSTOWN, 7008—Nice furnished room; all conveniences; gentleman only.

KNOXVILLE, Arabella st., 334—Desirable room; good neighborhood; reasonable.

KENNETT PLACE, 3601—One large housekeeping room; bath, gas and sewing machine.

MEYRAN AVE., 384 Oakland—Large well-furnished front room for rent; all conveniences; good location.

OAKLAND AVE., 226—Nice second-floor room; all conveniences; rent moderate; gentlemen only.

PENN AVE., 328, cor. Fourth—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board.

ROSS AVE., 1013, Wilkinsburg—Second floor front room, neatly furnished; private family; rent reasonable.

SHERIDAN AVE., 82, Bellevue—Two rooms, furnished, for housekeeping; all conveniences; private family.

SOUTH AVE., 1024, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, all conveniences.

SOUTH AVE., 920, Wilkinsburg—Large well-furnished room, all conveniences; men preferred.

WYOMING ST., 41—Three-room flat, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences.

East End.

ANY person wishing furnished or unfurnished rooms with or without board or light housekeeping furnished rooms.

LIBERTY ROOM RENTING BUREAU,
537 Collins ave. Bell 1397-W Highland.

AIKEN AVE., 932—Furnished room; pleasant location, near Fifth avenue car line.

ALDER ST., 6818—Nicely furnished room, second floor; all modern conveniences.

AURELIA ST., 6424—Nicely furnished room; gas, bath; every modern convenience; gentlemen; $8 month.

CARVER ST., 216—Furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; near cars and station.

COLLINS AVE., 816—Small second floor room; every convenience; reasonable; pleasant location; private family.

EUCLID AVE., 722, North—Well-furnished front, alcove room; rent reasonable.

FIFTH AVE., 3606—Well furnished rooms, with or without board; week, day or meal.

HERMITAGE ST., 7049—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; no children.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5723—Large, nicely furnished front room, with alcove, or 2 adjoining rooms; all conveniences; near Fifth ave. car lines.

LANG AVE., 1022—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $16. No children.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, in private family; best location; near Atlantic avenue.; gentlemen only. For particulars, telephone Highland 2370-J.

SHADY AVE., 229—Newly furnished front room; gentlemen only; 'phone 3332 R. Highland.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large desirable room, with board, suitable for couple; modern conveniences; reference exchanged.

SHERIDAN AVE., 824—Two large well-lighted furnished rooms, with alcove; third floor; front outlook; entirely private; fitted for light housekeeping; 3 deep wardrobes; use of bath; references required; possession immediate; excellent location. Take Highland car to Stanton ave.

SHETLAND AVE., 189—Good-sized furnished front room, second floor; housekeeping if desired.

STRATTON LANE, 7, near Highland—Nicely furnished front room; $15 or $10; private family; refined neighborhood; 'phone Highland 1784 W.

SCIOTA ST., 4782—Large front room, near good boarding; three car lines; suitable for two gentlemen; $2 per week. 4783 Sciota st.

TWO newly furnished rooms, private family; no children; East End; choice location; private bath; convenient to three car lines; must furnish best references; gentleman only. Bell 'phone, Highland 3370-R.

WALNUT ST., 6016—Large front room, with alcove; location and room most desirable.

WALNUT ST., 5914, near Highland—Nicely furnished second floor room; fine location.

6 STRATTON LANE, East End, furnished front room; all conveniences.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY ROOMS and apartments a specialty, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, or for light housekeeping.

NUTTALL ROOM RENTING BUREAU,
205 Federal st., Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1205 Allegheny—Nicely furnished second story front room, private family.

BOYLE ST., 1215, Allegheny—Occupants for nicely furnished room; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1124, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences, near cars; gentlemen only.

BOYLE ST., 1211, Allegheny—Furnished front mansard room, one or two gentlemen.

EMERSON PLACE, 307, off Wilson ave., Allegheny—Nicely furnished second story front room; gentlemen preferred; Perrysville avenue car.

ESPLANADE ST., 1213, Allegheny—Large furnished front room; bath and gases; one square from North ave. and parks; 15 minutes' walk to Pittsburgh; ideal location; cheap rent.

FEDERAL ST., 1303, Allegheny—Furnished room, $3 month.

JACKSON ST., 820, Allegheny—Two nicely furnished rooms, 20 minutes' walk from Pittsburgh; ideal location. Bell 'phone 285-L Cedar.

LAMONT ST., 1028, Hollywood place—Furnished rooms; meals if desired; private family; reasonable.

MONTEREY ST., 1204, Allegheny—Nicely furnished second-story front room; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen preferred.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1131, Allegheny—One furnished and two unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2833, cor. Ellis, Allegheny—Five rooms and reception hall, all conveniences; fine location; to parties without children; references required; possession at once.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3942, Allegheny—Well furnished front room, board if desired; one or two gentlemen; 20 minutes to city.

RIDGE AVE., 1185, Allegheny—Couple nice rooms furnished light housekeeping; all conveniences.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1217, Allegheny—Two furnished second story front rooms, all conveniences, with board.

SUPERIOR AVE., 17, Allegheny—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

EUCLID AVE., 31, Bellevue—Well furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; private family.

WILSON AVE., 25, near Perrysville ave.—Nicely furnished room, desirable locality, bath; board if desired.

WILSON AVE., 25, off Perrysville ave., Allegheny—Nicely furnished room, $2 a week; bath; board if desired.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BIDDLE AVE., 438, Wilkinsburg—Five unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

CENTER AVE., 3411—One furnished or unfurnished room; first floor; all conveniences.

LLOYD ST., 521, near Sterrett school—Four unfurnished rooms with tile bath, including laundry; $20; reference required.

ROSS AVE., 980, Wilkinsburg—Three unfurnished rooms, modern, conveniences; refined private family; no children.

TO LET—Three unfurnished rooms and bath, gases, hot and cold water, laundry; suitable for light housekeeping. 214 Cleveland ave., Avalon, Pa.

TUSTIN ST., 2042—Three unfurnished connecting rooms; conveniences, $14.50.

WILMOT SQ., 27, Oakland—Two large unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences; Atwood car.

WEST SWISSVALE AVE., 232, Edgewood—4 or 6 unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences. 369-J Wilkins.

WILMOT SQUARE, 21—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

East End.

BRADDOCK AVE., 103—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; no children.

CARVER ST., 160—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor; light housekeeping; bath, light, heat; $10.

IDLEWILD ST., 7426—Two furnished or three unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences.

LEHIGH AVE., 204—Three unfurnished rooms; young married couple; conveniences; no children.

LEHIGH AVE., 212—Second floor, consisting of three nice light unfurnished rooms, use of bath and cellar; $18 month.

LOWELL ST., 528—Three large, light, unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; moderate rent; private family.

LOWELL ST., 521—Three rooms, unfurnished; well lighted; rent reasonable; all conveniences.

MARGARETTA ST., 5910—One or two furnished front rooms; housekeeping if desired.

MEADOW ST., 154—Two unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; references; near two car lines.

MURTLAND AVE., 1114—Two or three unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, laundry, reasonable, no children.

PATTON ST., 17, near Collier—Three unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, laundry; no children.

RIPPEY ST., 6915—Three unfurnished rooms and alcove, second floor; gas, bath, laundry.

STATION ST., 6322—Two or three large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

Allegheny.

ALPINE AVE., 213, Allegheny—Two unfurnished rooms, both gases, use bath, laundry.

CHARLES ST., 58, Allegheny—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor, water, gas, $8.50.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms, with use of bath, in house with small family, in Perrysville ave., near university; board close by; references. Address Z 151, The Gazette.

FALCK AVE., 105, Allegheny—Three rooms, bath, cellar, laundry; $16.

FRANKLIN ST., 1125, corner Sedgwick st., Allegheny—Five unfurnished rooms, second floor, gases and water; $20 monthly; no children.

M'KEE PLACE, 3, Perrysville avenue district, Allegheny—Small private family will rent to refined couple (without children) three unfurnished second floor rooms; all conveniences.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2721, Allegheny—For rent, two large and one small unfurnished rooms; bath, laundry, hot and cold water.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

DAVISON ST., 4518—Neatly furnished front room; board; private family; gentlemen; near Butler.

MILLER ST., 824, Knoxville—Furnished room with board, near Suburban car line.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5901, cor. College—Furnished rooms; first-class board; mealers served. 9115-J. Highland.

EVALINE ST., 222—Large, well furnished front room; breakfast and dinner; private family; gentlemen.

HERMITAGE ST., 7331—Two nicely furnished rooms and board; all conveniences; $5 and $6 week.

HIGHLAND AVE., 501, North—Nicely furnished room, board, $6 week; 'phone 2187 R. Highland.

HOTEL LORRAINE.

A first-class hotel in a nice, clean location; steam heat and running water in all the rooms; room with bath; special weekly and monthly rates. North Highland ave.

HOWE ST., 5429—For rent, elegantly furnished rooms; private family; meals close by; all conveniences.

MILLVALE AVE., 345, cor. Liberty—Newly furnished rooms, board, for two each; Bell 'phone.

OAKLAND, corner of Center and Negley—A large, well-furnished room; first-class accommodations; billiard room, etc.; one minute to Roup station; reference; gentlemen only. 'Phone 679 Highland.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two nice front rooms, with good board, in choice location of Shadyside; 20 minutes to city; reasonable. Address U 140, The Gazette.

SHADY AVE., 485—Desirable rooms; board for one or two; also first-class outside meals served; 'phone 2751 R. Highland.

SHERIDAN AVE., 580—Furnished rooms, board, near Highland; all conveniences. Bell 372-W Highland.

WALNUT ST., 5505, Shadyside—Second floor furnished room; private family; breakfast if desired; gentlemen.

Allegheny.

BELVEDERE—Good rooms and board. 503 Union ave., Allegheny.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT—Ingram—House of 8 rooms; all conveniences; large lot $32.50 per month. South Eighteenth st.—Frame, 6 rooms and finished attic; rent $17 per month; also 3 rooms, $8 per month.

JOS. P. RANKIN & CO.,
304 Times Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Six-room house at Glenshaw, near station; large lot; rent $22. Inquire of Louis P. Fitzel, 30 E. Robinson st., Allegheny.

—FOR RENT—

$40 per month; out in the fresh-air district; just beyond the tunnel; a new 10-room brick house on the car line; only 12 minutes from heart of city.

KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
326 Fourth avenue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Six-room house at Glenshaw, near station; large lot; rent $22. Inquire of Louis B. Fitzel, 30 E. Robinson st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Large dwelling house, 180 Anderson st., Herron Hill; 12 rooms, stable, large lot; low rent. Jos. S. McGeagh, 710 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.

$10.00—4 rooms, Berthoud st.
$10.50—Robinson st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.
$12.50—Robinson st., 1st floor, 4 rooms.
$13.00—2145 Arch st., 4 rooms.
$15.00—4107 Penn ave., rear, 5 rooms.
$16.00—5416 Harrison st., 6 rooms.
$16.67—541 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath.
$20.00—49 Vandalia st., 6 rooms.
$25.00—Carton alley, 7 rooms.
$25.00—1828 Montezuma st., 5 rooms.
$25.00—762 Herron ave., 6 rooms.
$25.00—Ingram, Maple ave., 8 rooms.
$27.00—7347 Kelly st., 8 rooms.
$27.00—7349 Kelly st., 6 rooms.
$27.00—7357 Kelly st., 6 rooms.
$30.00—4105 Penn ave., store and 5 dwelling rooms.
$30.00—11 Anderson st., 8 rooms, all conveniences.
$35.00—2805 Wylie ave., 8 rooms.
$35.00—Cherokee st., 9 rooms.
$37.50—3105 Kennett sq., 8 rooms.
$45.00—7429 Race st., 10 rooms.
$50.00—2858 Center ave., 9 rooms, modern.
$65.00—26 Thomas st., Bellevue, 8 rooms, modern.
$65.00—831 Anderson st., 12 rooms.
$67.50—1041 Murrayhill ave., 12 rooms.
$75.00—5110 S. Atlantic ave., 10 rooms, modern.

STOREROOMS.

$6,000—Smithfield st., near Oliver ave.
$1,500—624 Penn ave., 20x110.
$3,600—801 Liberty st., store and cellar, 20x110.
$900—241 First ave., storeroom, 12x50.

LIGHT MFG. OR STORAGE.

$5,600—Two floors, 38x70 with heat, light and power.
$600—436 Penn ave., 3d floor, suitable for tailor or dressmaker.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st., at Sixth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

$ 25.00—547 Ridge ave., six-room frame, bath and gas.
30.00—751 Cherokee st., frame, 10 rooms, bath and gas.
35.00—823 Cherokee st., brick, 10 rooms, rec. h., bath and gas.
38.00—435 Ella st., Wilkinsburg, brick, 8 rooms, rec. h., bath.
55.00—8145 Hermitage st., brick, 8 rooms, rec. h., bath and gas.
40.00—Beaver, Pa., brick, nine rooms, rec. h., bath and gas.
50.00—Kendall ave., Bellevue, nine rooms, rec. h.; all modern.
60.00—Milton st., Swissvale, brick, 10 rooms, rec. h., bath and gas.
87.50—828 Westminster place, brick, 12 rooms, rec. h., gas and bath.
83.00—938 North ave., brick, 11 rooms, bath; hardwood floors.
150.00—Liberty ave., storeroom.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
206 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

—FOR RENT—

$50.00—DENNISTON AVE., near Fifth ave.—Brick house of 11 rooms, bathroom, laundry, furnace, porches; all modern.

$85.00—DITHRIDGE ST., near Carnegie library—House of 12 rooms, bath, laundry; stable, porches, large grounds, etc.

$85.00—BELLEFIELD AVE., near Fifth ave.—New brick house of 11 rooms, two bathrooms, furnaces, laundry, water heater; porches, etc.; fine location.

H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET
At $15 to $25 Per Month.
Houses and flats, 3 to 6 rooms.
Send for printed list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$15—Holmes st., 5 rooms.
$20—Wylie ave., 3 rooms.
$20—Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, etc.
$22—Twenty-seventh st., 7 rooms.
$50—Penn ave., store and 9 rooms.

G. C. GORE,
Washington National Bank bldg.

FOR RENT
RENTS COLLECTED.
List Your Property With Us. We Have Tenants Waiting.
H. A. LAFFE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
Peoples Savings Bank Building,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WRITE OR 'PHONE US FOR RENT LISTS!

Call 1970 Court on Bell or 1102 Main on P. & A. You'll find prices and properties that'll interest you wonderfully.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Send for our new 4-page "For Rent" list, just out.

RENT DEPARTMENT,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Bldg., 646 Fifth ave., cor. Tunnel st.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.
RENT HOMES TO OTHERS,
WILL RENT A HOME TO YOU.

MODERN HOUSE IN BELLEFIELD.

TO Be Let—Brick reception-hall residence, hardwood floors, laundry, stationary tubs, cemented cellar; possession at once; rent $55 a month; 1 Mellwood ave, near Center ave.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SEND for our rent list of Wilkinsburg, Edgewood and East End houses.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
Wood and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOUNG MAN has modern house in Aspinwall to rent, to party with whom he can board, furnished or unfurnished. Address box 204, station A, East Liberty.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—New brick dwelling, 10 rooms, bath and clothes room, both gases, hot and cold water, laundry. Inquire of Geo. Linderman, 916 Adelaide st., Pittsburgh. Rent per month, $40.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Send for our rent list, MAILED FREE.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Corner Penn and Shady, East End,
Bell, 541 Highland. P. & A., 467 East.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RENT list of dwellings, apartments and business houses, mailed free.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6138 Penn Ave., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—6-room house and bath at McKees Rocks, near Mills, $18. J. W. Cook, 311 Smith block. Bell 'phone 1768 Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RENT LIST.

Business house, residences and apartments mailed free upon request.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg).

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RENT COUPON.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5, 1905.

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Will pay to Bearer One Dollar upon presentation (within fourteen days from date) of this coupon, filled out and signed according to conditions hereon printed. I have rented property located at...............................

Signature............................... Street and No...............................

Real Estate Broker............................... Address...............................

This Coupon Is Not Good Unless Signed by the Real Estate Broker Renting the Property.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT BY
GEORGE BROS.

Our next Rent List will be issued on March 8.

EAST END DWELLINGS.

$21.00—7444 Hermitage st., 5-room brick, bath, etc.
$21.00—7446 Hermitage st., 5 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$21.00—7450 Hermitage st., 5 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$30.00—7815 Hermitage st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$30.00—7808 Hermitage st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$30.00—411 Hastings st., 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$35.00—4722 Butler st., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$40.00—6735 Reynolds st., 10 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$40.00—3105 Kennett sq., 8 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$42.50—5012 Cypress st., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$50.00—6412 Penn ave., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$50.00—222 Emerson st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$55.00—6020 Bond st., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$55.00—Walnut st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$60.00—622 S. Negley ave., 9 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$60.00—Millvale ave., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$60.00—Alder st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$60.00—1226 Murrayhill ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$60.00—1238 Murrayhill ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$83.33—5521 Black st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$83.33—5523 Black st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$85.00—346 Neville st., 16 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$85.00—711 St. James st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$85.00—710 N. Highland ave., 9 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$90.00—234 Dithridge st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—Beechwood boulevard, 14 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—5055 Alder st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—1534 Denniston ave., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—225 Dithridge st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—5713 Ellsworth ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—5417 Ellsworth ave., 12 rooms, brick, bath, etc.
$100.00—416 Morewood ave., 12 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$125.00—409 Neville st., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—Coline ave., corner Stanton, 14 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—231 Shady ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—5511 Stanton ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—5519 Stanton ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—Woodland road, 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—6805 Penn ave., 14 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—1049 S. Negley ave., 14 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—501 S. Highland ave., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—5440 Irwin ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$150.00—Murrayhill ave., corner Wilkins ave., 14 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$115.00—Walnut st., 15 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$208.33—Thomas boulevard, 15 rooms, brick; bath, etc.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

$9.00—347 Charles st., 3 rooms, frame; water, etc.
$40.00—2128 Perrysville ave., 9 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$40.00—1228 Franklin st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$40.00—1 Charles st., 6 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$45.00—734 Rebecca st., 8 rooms, frame; water, etc.
$45.00—1230 Franklin st., 8 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$50.00—925 Bidwell st., 8 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$60.00—1139 Sheffield st., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$66.66—[illegible] Ridge ave., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$75.00—635 Allegheny ave., 9 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$75.00—642 Lincoln ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$75.00—1207 Fayette st., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$83.33—617 Allegheny ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$83.33—621 Allegheny ave., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$100.00—1233 Fayette st., 12 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$125.00—825 Lincoln ave., 10 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$133.33—944 Ridge ave., 11 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$200.00—1019 Bidwell st., 16 rooms, brick; bath, etc.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY DWELLINGS.

$40.00—Beaver and Glen Mitchell roads, frame, 8 rooms; bath, etc.
$45.00—Chestnut and Pine sts., Edgeworth, brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$45.00—Chestnut and Pine sts., Edgeworth, brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$45.00—Bank st., near Walnut st., brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$50.00—Nevin and Centennial aves., brick, 9 rooms; bath, etc.
$50.00—Ivy st., near Hill st., brick, 9 rooms; bath, etc.
$50.00—665 Maple lane, frame, 11 rooms; bath, etc.
$60.00—Quaker Valley Station, brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$60.00—Quaker Valley Station, brick 9 rooms; bath, etc.
$65.00—New st., brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$75.00—Bank st., frame, 12 rooms; bath, etc.
$83.33—Beaver road, Edgeworth, brick, 10 rooms; bath, etc.
$100.00—Maple lane, Shields Station, brick, 12 rooms; bath, etc.
$125.00—Broad st., brick, 12 rooms, bath, etc.

SUBURBAN DWELLINGS.

$15.00—Glenshaw, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; water, etc.
$22.00—Glenshaw, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; water, gas, etc.
$18.00—Island ave., McKees Rocks, 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$20.00—608 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, apartment; bath, etc.; first floor.
$20.00—608 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, apartment; bath, etc.; second floor.
$22.50—Eighth st., Oakmont, Pa., 8 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$22.50—Seventh st., Oakmont, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$22.50—Beaver road, Leetsdale, Pa., 5 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$24.00—608 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, apartment; bath, etc.; second floor.
$25.00—E. Railroad ave., Oakmont, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$25.00—Shaffer place, Ben Avon, Pa., 8 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$27.50—Beaver road, Leetsdale, Pa., 8 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$30.00—E st., Oakmont, Pa., 9 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$30.00—Third st., Oakmont, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$30.00—Marie st., Avalon, Pa., 6 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$40.00—B st., Oakmont, Pa., 8 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$40.00—E st., Oakmont, Pa., 9 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$40.00—4 Dewey ave., Edgewood, Pa., 10 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$50.00—A st., Oakmont, Pa., 10 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
$60.00—East Railroad ave., Oakmont, Pa., 9 rooms, brick; bath, etc.
$75.00—B st., Oakmont, Pa., 10 rooms, frame; bath, etc.
75.00—Maple ave., Edgewood, Pa., 12 rooms, frame; bath, etc.

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

$25.00—127 S. Highland ave., part of storeroom.
$32.00—30 Federal st., storeroom, 20x60; new building.
$30.00—Logan st., near Franklin, storeroom, 14x30; new building.
$32.00—Logan st., near Franklin, storeroom, 14x30, new building.
$45.00—Logan st., corner Franklin, storeroom, 20x35; new building.
$37.50—4911 Center ave., storeroom, 16x50.
$45.00—3910 Center ave., storeroom, 20x50.
$50.00—33 Fulton st., storeroom, 18x28.
$60.00—405 Thirty-third st., store and dwelling.
$75.00—11 Market st., 3-story warehouse, 20x30; elevator.
$83.33—418 Penn ave., entire second floor, 4 rooms and bath.
$87.50—Duquesne way, corner Fourth st., part second floor, 30x135.
$100.00—Fifty-third st., storeroom and dwelling.
$125.00—615 Liberty st., storeroom and dwelling.
$125.00—[illegible] Wylie ave., storeroom, [illegible]
$225.00—422 Wood st., second and third floors, 17½x86; elevator, rear entrance.
$250.00—426 Penn ave., store and offices.
$250.00—426 Penn ave., store and offices.
$292.00—[illegible] Water st., 3-story warehouse, [illegible]

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT BY
GEORGE BROS.

$300.00—308 Wood st., 4-story warehouse, [illegible]
$300.00—410 Wood st., 3-story warehouse, [illegible]
$300.00—207 Wood st., 5-story warehouse, [illegible]
$312.50—809 Liberty st., 3-story warehouse, 20x70.
$333.33—435 Liberty st., 4-story warehouse, 20x[illegible]
$333.33—306 First ave., 4-story warehouse, 22x90.
$400.41—104-6 Wood st., 4-story warehouse, 40x150.
$408.33—Twenty-sixth and Smallman sts., entire third floor, 120x120, with light and power.
$[illegible]—274 Fifth ave., storeroom, 18x50.
$580.33—Wood st. and Third ave., 4-story warehouse, 16,000 sq. ft.
$633.33—809-2 Liberty st., 5-story warehouse, 29¾x128.
$633.33—901-3 Liberty st., 4-story warehouse, 47x110.

OFFICES
Very Choice,
Single or Ensuite,
in the
Columbia Bank Building,
Butler Building,
Lewis Block.

GEORGE BROS.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Fourth and Wood.

FOR RENT.

$30—HALKETT ST., 10 rooms, bath, etc.
$25—1024 FIFTH AVE., 7-room flat, 2d floor
$40—352 ROBINSON ST., 8 rooms, bath, etc.
$40—428 KIRKPATRICK ST., 8 rooms, bath
$35—2423 WARD ST., 7 rooms, bath, etc.
$35—25 CRAIG ST., Allegheny, 6 rooms
$35—220 FORTY-FIFTH ST., 7 rooms, bath.
$32—2423 WEBSTER AVE., 6 rooms; all con
$32—2214 BRADDOCK AVE., 6 rooms, bath.
$30—1646 FIFTH AVE., 5-room, complete flat
$30—2207 WYLIE AVE., 5 rooms, bath.
$30—17 REED ST., 7 rooms.
$30—WATT ST., 8 rooms, bath, etc.
$30—2313 WEBSTER AVE., 6 rooms.
$25—2005 KENNETT, 8-room brick, bath, etc.
$25—45 BUTLER, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
$23—2418 WEBSTER AVE., 7 rooms, bath.
$21—WYLIE AND FRANCIS ST., 5 rooms
$20—1710 WEBSTER AVE., 5 rooms, gas
$20—132 DEVILLIERS ST., 5-room flat
$18—LAKETON ST., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, acre of ground.
$18—219 ERIN ST., 6 rooms.
$15—MILLER AVE., Mt. Oliver, 5 rooms.
$12—HARRISON AVE., Swissvale, 4 rooms
$15—2337 WYLIE AVE., 3 rooms, bath.
$15—35 COMPROMISE ST., Allegheny, 4 r.
$14—ORCHARD ST., Swissvale, 4 rooms.
$10—2914 HERR ST., 5 rooms.

GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 420 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

Floor space on second and third floor at Liberty ave. and Fountain st.; elevator service, etc.
6 rooms and bath, Hawkins ave., Allegheny..........
5 rooms, finished attic, Knoxville..........
6 rooms and bath, West Park..........
6 rooms and bath, McKees Rocks..........
5 rooms and bath, 236 Fifty-seventh st..........
6 rooms and bath, West Pittsburgh..........
8 rooms and bath and laundry, Sheridan, Pa..........
7 rooms and bath, 758 Herron ave..........
7 rooms and bath, 726 Herron ave..........
7 rooms and bath, 722 Herron ave..........
7 rooms and bath, 721 Anderson st..........
7 rooms and bath, 246 Washington ave., Allegheny..........
8 rooms and bath, 512 Cherokee st..........
7 rooms and bath, cor. Cherokee and Iowa sts..........
10 rooms and bath, 200 Meade st..........
12 rooms and bath, [illegible]..........
8 rooms and bath, [illegible] Chatsworth st..........

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
236 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

$12.00—5 rooms, water and gas, [illegible] st.
$15.00—3 rooms, 2d floor, [illegible], Morgan st.
$16.00—3 rooms and attic, [illegible]
$18.00—5 rooms, range and bath, [illegible] st.
$20.00—5 rooms, gas and bath, cor. [illegible] and Center ave.
$30.00—7 rooms, modern; Crafton, Pa.
$35.00—8 rooms, modern; Cato st., Oakland.

PENN REALTY COMPANY,
405 Grant st.

HAZELWOOD AND GLENWOOD OFFICES.

2—Each—$10.00.
2—Each—$8.00.

All modern and centrally located, suitable for any business; storeroom and eight living rooms, all conveniences, best corner location; rent reasonable.

DWELLINGS.

9 rooms Modern.
7 rooms Modern.
6 rooms Modern.
5 rooms Modern.

Send for rent list.

SEE SAM'L W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.
Branch office, 4802 Second ave., opp. Flower avenue.
Open evenings until 9:30.

HOUSES FOR RENT BY
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

$12.00—Thorn st., 4-room frame.
$22.50—507 Clarissa st., 5-room brick and bath.
$22.00—Forty-fourth st., 7-room brick.
$35.00—5425 Webster ave., 10-room frame and bath.
$36.00—3742 Elmer st., 8-room brick and bath.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

$25.00—No. 1 Woodland terrace, 7-room brick, complete bath.
$42.00—1002 Locust st., 10-room brick, [illegible] and both gases.

LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

J. N. HIGNEY & CO.
403 Grant st.

$22.50—26th ward, 5-room flat.
18.00—167 Monterey st., N. S., 5 rooms.
12.50—Rear 1400 Sandusky st., 3 rooms.
25.00—Perrysville ave. district, 7 rooms.
16.00—Henderson place, 4 rooms.
21.00—Duquesne ave., Allegheny, 4-room flat.
16.00—[illegible], Pa., 6 rooms.
Many others.

FOR RENT—EDGEWOOD.

Swissvale ave., convenient to P. R. R. and street cars; attractive home, [illegible] rooms, bath, range, gases, electric light; all modern conveniences; large grounds; moderate rental. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT

$35.00—305-306 CATO ST.

Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, gas range, porches.

M. J. EHRENFELD,
1907 [illegible] st. Office open each [illegible]

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

FIFTH AVENUE—8-room brick, bath, hot and cold water; twenty minutes walk to court house; rent $30.

SECOND AVENUE, near Hazelwood—5-room frame, bath, porch, yard, $20.

FIFTH AVENUE—6 nice rooms, bath, [illegible] hot and cold water; second and third floors; possession first of April 1; only [illegible]

JAS. F. DONOVAN & CO.,
424 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SUBURBAN HOUSES.

Avalon—Frame, 8 rooms, bath..........
Avalon—Frame, 7 rooms, bath..........
Avalon—Frame, 8 rooms, large grounds..........
Avalon—Brick, 10 rooms, bath..........
Bellevue—Frame, 5 rooms, bath..........
Glenfield—Frame, 6 rooms, bath..........
See our complete list.

E. A. HUNE & CO.,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT BY
COYLE BROTHERS,
3d Keystone bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Shadyside st., 6 rooms and bath, $35.
Fifth ave., Oakland, 8 rooms and bath, $35.
Ivy st., 6 rooms and bath, $42.
[illegible] st., 4 rooms and bath, [illegible]
Dithridge st., 8 rooms and bath, [illegible]

MORTGAGES WANTED.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

711 TRENTON AVE., Wilkinsburg—Choice second-floor apartment, four rooms, bath, hot and cold water; [illegible] laundry, [illegible] rent only $30; [illegible] possession [illegible]

[illegible] CO.,
475 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Six-room modern dwelling, bath, laundry, etc.; all conveniences; [illegible]

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—[illegible]

ONE DOLLAR FREE

to Gazette readers renting a home, business property or farm from any of the Real Estate Brokers' lists which appear on these pages today.

HOW TO SECURE THE MONEY. Look over the Real Estate ads, read the brokers' rent and sale lists, and after finding what you want, see the real estate broker about it. If you buy the property, fill out coupon, which appears on one of the Real Estate pages today, get the brokers' signature and bring it to the Classified Real Estate Department of The Gazette and receive the money.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

BEAUTIFUL

LEETSDALE.

NO DIRT.

NO DUST.

NO DARKNESS.

NO SALOONS.

SITUATED ON THE FT. WAYNE ROAD, 23 MINUTES FROM THE CITY, TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM AMBRIDGE, WHERE 5,000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED IN THE BRIDGE WORKS.

COME OUT AND SEE THE SPOT. YOU'LL FIND IT FULL OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY AND ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS FOR HEALTH AND THE CHILDREN IN THIS PART OF THE STATE.

PROPOSITION NO. 1.

I WILL RENT YOU A BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER ON AMBRIDGE AVE., WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF AMBRIDGE; HOUSES NEW AND UP TO DATE, FOR

$9.00, $9.00, $9.00, $9.00
$9.00, $9.00, $9.00, $9.00
$9.00, $9.00, $9.00, $9.00

PER MONTH.

PROPOSITION No. 2:

IF YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND STOP PAYING RENT, I HAVE FOR SALE ON AMBRIDGE AVE. A FEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSES ON LOTS 25x100 FEET, FROM $1,400 TO $1,500.

THESE HOUSES ARE LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THE AMERICAN BRIDGE WORKS AT AMBRIDGE, FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $15, WITH INTEREST ON THE UNPAID PORTION ADDED EACH MONTH WHEN PAYMENTS ARE MADE TO $80, AND IF THE PARTIES SO WISH, A MORTGAGE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE UNPAID PORTION, WITH INTEREST AT SIX PER CENT.

TAXES AND INSURANCE WILL BE PAID FOR THE FIRST FOUR YEARS.

SHOULD YOU DESIRE TO PAY CASH AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE, A LIBERAL DISCOUNT WILL BE MADE ON ABOVE PRICES.

PROPOSITION NO. 3:

I WILL RENT YOU ON WASHINGTON ST., FAIR OAKS, LEETSDALE, FINE UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSES ON LOTS 40x100 FEET; COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT, HAVING RECEPTION HALL AND BATHROOM, HOT AND COLD WATER; WELL FINISHED THROUGHOUT; THE HOUSES ARE IN A PICTURESQUE LOCATION IN THE BEAUTIFUL SEWICKLEY VALLEY AND ONLY 22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CITY; RENT ONLY

$20, $20, $20, $20
$20, $20, $20, $20
$20, $20, $20, $20

PER MONTH.

PROPOSITION NO. 4: Washington street, Fair Oaks, Leetsdale, Pa., 7 room brick houses on lots 40x100, complete in every respect, having reception hall and bath room, hot and cold water, well finished throughout.

The streets are well lighted and sewered, granolithic pavements, trees planted and an overhead bridge now building to provide easy access to the stores and school.

The houses are in a picturesque location in the beautiful Sewickley Valley, whose historical and industrial attractions are many. Ten minutes walk from the American Bridge Works at Ambridge, and 22 minutes' ride from the city.

For sale on easy terms or rent at $20 per month.

For further particulars call and see me.

THOMAS L. SHIELDS,
AGENT.
LEETSDALE, PA.

Note—This place has the best suburban service of any in the county.

FOR RENT.

Rent—City and Suburban Houses.

TO BE LET
BY

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

GET NEW COPY OF "THE SHIELD" ON MONDAY, MARCH 6.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS

$ 9 00—1613 Colwell st., corner Covington, 2 rooms on second floor.
$10 00—8 Hillside st., near Soho, 2-story frame, 5 rooms; will rent to colored family.
$10 00—Kirkpatrick st., near Bedford, 3 rooms on first floor, front.
$13 50—2814 Berthoud st., near Morgan, 4 rooms on first floor.
$15 00—2814 Center ave., 2-story brick, 3 rooms on second floor.
$15 00—2816 Center ave., 2-story brick, 3 rooms on second floor.
$15 00—159 Herron ave., 2-story and attic frame, 6 rooms; natural gas, etc.
$15 00—1512 Quince alley, 4 rooms; water.
$18 00—2826-28 Crockett alley, 2-story brick, 4 rooms, bath, both gases.
$18 00—61 Pride st., 3 rooms; good light.
$23 00—606-8-10-12 Howard st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
$25 00—9 Stevenson st., flat of 3 rooms on second floor; bath, range, etc.
$25 00—757 Clarissa st., 2-story and attic frame, 6 rooms; bath, laundry.
$27 50—532 Herron ave., 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms; all conveniences.
$30 00—442 Morgan st., new 2-story and mansard brick house, 8 rooms; bath, hot and cold water, both gases, instantaneous water heater, etc.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS

$10 00—Shady ave. (No. 3 in row), 2-story frame, 5 rooms.
$10 00—323 Spring Garden ave., 3 rooms on third floor; bath, etc.
$11 00—1329 Adams st. (upper entrance), 2-story frame, 4 rooms.
$11 00—4 Wickline lane, 2-story frame, 4 rooms on first floor.
$16 00—3-6 Brighton place, 2-story brick, 6 rooms each; both gases.
$16 00—861 St. Clair st., near Grant ave., flat of 3 rooms on first floor.
$18 00—1531 Western ave., 2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, range, etc.
$25 00—1224 Washington ave., 2-story and attic brick, 6 rooms, range, etc.
$26 00—19 Clifton ave., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; bath, range, laundry, etc.
$27 50—93-97 Woodland ave., two 2-story and mansard bricks, 8 rooms, bath.
$32 50—Bailey ave., near California ave., 2-story frame, 8 rooms, bath, range, laundry, stationary tubs, etc.
$45 00—3727 Brighton road, 2-story and mansard bricks, reception hall, bath, range, cabinet mantels, laundry, etc.; $45 each.
$55 00—1124 Allegheny ave., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2 alcoves, reception hall, 2 baths, range, laundry, furnace, etc.
$75 00—908 Beach st., 2-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, bath, range, laundry, furnace, electric light, etc.

SOUTH SIDE DWELLINGS

$ 7 00—140 W. Carson st. (No. 13 in court), 2-story frame, 3 rooms.
$10 00—1814 Merriman alley, 2-story brick, 3 rooms.
$18 00—88 Brownsville ave., near Carson st., 6 rooms, gas.
$18 00—78 Oneida st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, both gases.

EAST END DWELLINGS

$ 7 50—3748 Frazier st., 2-story frame, 4 rooms.
$10 00—6223 Penn ave., front room on third floor; natural gas.
$14 00—900 Mohler st., 2-story and basement frame, 5 rooms; will rent to colored family.
$15 00—1221 Point View ave., 2-story frame, 4 rooms, water, natural gas. Take Lincoln ave. cars; get off at "Steps."
$15 00—Enfield st., foot of Maripoe st., 2-story frame, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; first floor.
$16 00—1-2-3 Asia st., near Cypress st., 2 new 2-story bricks; range, etc.
$18 00—344 Atwood st., rear, 2-story and attic frame; bath, both gases.
$19 00—3-7 Nimick place, 2-story brick houses, 6 rooms; bath, range, etc.
$20 00—1-2-3 Cypress st., near Gross, new 2-story bricks, 5 rooms each; bath, range, both gases, etc.; $20 each.
$25 00—Madeira st., near Rosedale st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms; bath, etc.
$25 00—Atwood st., corner Boquet st., 2-story brick.
$27 50—1225 Greenfield ave., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; bath, range, cabinet mantels, laundry, furnace, etc.; also 1219 Greenfield ave.
$30 00—330 Carolina st., 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms; bath, range, cabinet mantels, laundry, etc.
$32 50—361 Carolina st., 3-story brick, 8 rooms; bath, range, furnace, etc.
$35 00—Greenfield ave., 2-story and attic brick, 8 rooms; bath, range, etc.
$40 00—1129-31-37-39 Greenfield ave., near Hazelwood ave., 2-story brick houses, 6 rooms; bath, range, electric light, etc.; $45 after April 1.
$45 00—22 Alpha terrace, near Stanton ave., 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms; bath, electric light, cabinet mantels, etc.
$50 00—5012 Liberty ave., 3-story brick, 10 rooms; bath, laundry, furnace, etc.
$50 00—358 Spahr st., 2-story and mansard brick; 8 rooms; bath, range, instantaneous water heater, furnace, etc.
$55 00—6020 Bond st., near N. Highland ave., 2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms; reception hall, electric light and all other conveniences.
$55 00—4715 Maripoe ave., 3-story and attic brick, 9 rooms; bath, range, laundry, furnace, etc.
$55 00—316 S. Linden ave., 2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms; bath, electric light, etc.
$60 00—Reynolds st., near Linden ave., 2-story and attic brick, 10 rooms; electric light, instantaneous water heater, etc.; carriage house.

SUBURBAN DWELLINGS

McKEES ROCKS, PA.

$ 8 00—502 Island ave., rear, near Bradley st., 5-room frame.
$12 00—502 Island ave., flat of 3 rooms on third floor, rear; bath, hot and cold water, both gases.
$13 00—602 Island ave., flat of 3 rooms, third floor, front.

SHERADEN, PA.

$25 00—123 Ellwood ave., 6-room brick; bath, gas.
$22 00—Sherman ave., near May st.; frame, 6 rooms, bath; possession April 1.
$25 00—Elwood st., corner May st., frame, 8 rooms, bath; possession April 1.
$25 00—807 May st., frame, 8 rooms and bath; possession April 1.

APARTMENTS

$ 9 00—$11 00—"THE DELMAR"—West Park, Pa., Eighth st. and Ridge ave., McKees Rocks, 2 rooms and 3 rooms with bath on second floor; all conveniences; $9 and $11 respectively.

$22 50-$30 00—"THE DIXON"—4778 Liberty ave., corner Mathilda st., 4 and 5 room flats; all conveniences.

$25 00—"THE FRASER"—Corner Homewood ave. and Kelly st., flats of 4 rooms and bath; all conveniences.

$26-$28-$29-$30—"THE LEWIS AND THE MARIE"—McDevitt place, near Forbes st. and Craft ave., 10 minutes' ride from city, high-class 4 and 5 room apartments.

$25 00—"THE AVALON"—Avalon, Pa., California ave., near Florence ave., 4 rooms and bath; every convenience.

$28 00—"THE FRANKLIN"—200 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg, 4 rooms, third floor; all conveniences.

$30 00—"THE GLENCOE AND THE MEREDITH"—Falck ave., corner Fleming ave., Allegheny, fine apartments of 5 rooms and bath; possession March 1.

$30-$35—"THE DAKOTA and the TACOMA"—1122-1120 Allegheny ave., near Boquet st., Allegheny, flats of 5 rooms, electric light; all conveniences.

$30-$35—"THE BELLEVUE"—Howard st., near Lincoln ave., Bellevue, handy to Ft. Wayne Station, high-class flats, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.

$25 00—"THE DENSLOW"—California ave., corner Arthur ave., Allegheny, high-class suites of 5 rooms and bath in modern new building.

$35-$40—"THE ALBERT"—Corner Colwell and Stevenson sts., high-grade suites of 4 and 5 rooms.

$35 00—"THE KNICKERBOCKER"—712-14 East Diamond st., near Carnegie Library, Allegheny, bachelor apartments; best bachelor flats in Greater Pittsburgh.

$50 00—"THE WALTON"—531 Collins ave., near Hoeveler st., high-class family flats, 6 rooms and bath.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.
PITTSBURGH ROOMS AND DWELLINGS.

**Possession April 1.
*Possession at once.

**$150—642 PENN AVE., near Seventh st., dwelling of 3 stories, brick, 7 rooms, gases, etc.
**$75—325 PENN AVE., near 4th st., 3-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, natural gas.
**$65—25 GRANVILLE ST., near Wylie ave., 2-story and attic brick, 13 rooms, hall, bath, both gases, laundry; will rent to colored.
**$50—22 CHESTNUT ST., near Forbes st., 3-story brick dwelling, 9 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, laundry.
**$50—1238 PENN AVE., near 13th st., 2-story and attic brick, storeroom and 5 living rooms, natural gas.
**$45—1411 FIFTH AVE., near Stevenson st., 2d floor apartments, 5 rooms and bath, gas, etc.; 4-story brick building; good location for dentist or physician.
**$40—1628 FIFTH AVE., near Van Braam st., 2-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms and attic, both gases.
*$25—1829 PENN AVE., near 17th st., 3-story and basement brick, 9 rooms, water in yard.
**$35—31 MARION ST., near Forbes st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
**$35—506 GRANT ST., near Fifth ave., 3d and 4th floors, 6 rooms, natural gas.
**$27.50—4937 HATFIELD ST., corner 50th st., 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
**$26—3348 MADISON AVE., near Herron ave., 2-story frame, 9 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
*$25—27 GRANVILLE ST., near Wylie ave., 2-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms and stable in rear; will rent to colored.
**$25—59 ELM ST., near Webster ave., 3 roms on 1st floor and basement, bath, natural gas.
**$24—2237 WEBSTER AVE., near Kirkpatrick st., 2-story and mansard brick, 8 rooms, bath, both gases.
*$23—137 FORTY-SECOND ST., near Foster st., 2-story and mansard brick, 7 rooms, water, gas, etc.
*$23—2118 TUSTIN ST., near Seneca st., 2-story and attic brick dweling, 6 rooms, water.
*$22.50—4357 SECOND AVE., near Marion station, 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, bath, range, natural gas.
**$20—REAR 1842 CLIFF ST., near Cassatt st., 2-story brick dwelling, 5 rooms, hall; will rent to colored.
**$20—729 HERRON AVE., 2-story frame, 5 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, natural gas.
**$18—1315 FIFTH AVE., corner Logan st., 3 rooms on 3d floor, gas and water, use of bath.
**$18—1401 WEBSTER AVE., No. 1, rear, near Townsend st., 3-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, water in yard; will rent to colored.
**$16—623 33D ST., near Webster ave., 2-story and attic frame, 6 rooms, water, hall.
*16—NO. 8, rear 210 Seventh st., near Penn ave., 2-story brick, 4 rooms, water in yard.
**$16—2920 WYLIE AVE., near Herron, 2-story frame, 5 rooms, natural gas, water in kitchen.
*$16—138 FORTY-SECOND ST., near Foster st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, water in kitchen.
*$15—430 FOURTH AVE., near Grant st., 2 rooms on 3d floor; gas and water.
**$15—56 13TH ST., near Penn ave., 2-story and basement brick dwelling, 4 rooms, water in yard.
*$15—2916 WYLIE AVE., 3 2-story frame dwellings, 5 rooms, both gases.
**$15—1230 PENN AVE., near 13th st., 3 rooms on 2d floor rear, water, inside w. c.
$15—1842 FORBES ST., near Gist st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, water in kitchen.
**$15—2914 WYLIE AVE., near Herron ave., 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, natural gas, water in kitchen.
*$15—60 THIRTEENTH ST., near Spring alley, 2-story brick dwelling and basement, 4 rooms, water in yard.
*$15—1230 PENN AVE., near 13th st., dwelling, 3 rooms on 3d floor, rear, water in kitchen.
**$14—6 WHITE ST., 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall.
*$13—1832 FORBES ST., 3-room brick, water in yard.
**$13—714 KIRKPATRICK ST., cor. Glosser alley, 3 rooms on 1st floor, gas, w. c. in cellar.
*$13—106 PIKE ST., near 14th st., 2-story and basement frame dwelling, 4 rooms, water in yard.
**$13—Rear 2834 Smallman st., near 28th st., 2-story brick dwelling, 4 rooms, water in yard.
*$12—1325 PENN AVE., near 14th st., 2 rooms on 2d floor, water in kitchen.
*$11—118 PIKE ST., cor. 14th st., 3-story frame dwelling, 3 rooms, water in yard; will rent to colored.
**$11—259 SPRING ALLEY, near 20th st., 2-story brick dweling, 3 rooms, water in yard.
**$11—88 MULBERRY ALLEY, near 13th st., 2-story and basement brick, 3 rooms, water in yard.
**$10—REAR 58 Mulberry alley, near 13th st., 2-story and basement brick, 4 rooms, water in yard.
*$10—1836 FORBES ST., near Gist, No. 1, rear, 3-story frame, 3 rooms.
*$9—REAR 111 PIKE ST., near 14th st., 2-story and attic brick, 3 rooms, water in yard; entrance from Zug alley.
*$9—REAR 47 SPRING ALLEY, near 13th st., 2-story and basement brick, 3 rooms, water in yard.
*$9—1321 PENN AVE., near 13th st., 2 rooms on 4th floor, water in kitchen.
**$9—1841 TUSTIN ST., near Gist, 3 rooms on 3d floor, water in kitchen.
**$9—REAR 1626 COLWELL ST., near Vine st., 2 rooms on 3d floor, water in kitchen.
**$9—181 SPRING ALLEY, near 17th st., 2-story and basement frame, 3 rooms, water in yard.
**$9—REAR 90 MULBERY ALLEY, near 13th st., 2-story and attic frame, 3 rooms, water in yard.
**$8.50—4 31ST ST., near Smallman st., 2 rooms on 1st floor, water in kitchen; will rent to colored.
*$8—112 PIKE ST., near 14th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor and basement, water in yard.
*$7.50—1850 FORBES ST., near Gist st., No. 6, in court, brick, 3 rooms, water in yard.
$5—114 PIKE ST., near Fourteenth st., 2 dwelling rooms, on 3d floor; water in yard.
*$5—1321 PENN AVE., rear, near 13th st., 1st floor, rear, 1 room, water.

EAST END AND OAKLAND.

**$75—319 CRAIG ST., cor. Filmore st., 3-story brick dwelling, 11 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, range, instantaneous water heater, natural gas, electric light, laundry, furnace.
**$35—3210 BOQUET ST., near Frazier st., 2-story and mansard brick dwelling, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, range, both gases, laundry, furnace.
**$35—7403 RACE ST., near Collier st., 2-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, instantaneous water heater, natural gas, laundry.
*$30—146 FRANKSTOWN AVE., near Berlin st., 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
*$25—330 ROBINSON ST., near Allequippa st., 2-story frame, 9 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; or will rent 1st floor, 3 rooms and use of bath, $12; or 2d and 3d floor, 6 rooms and use of bath, $15.
*$25—SYLVAN AVE., cor. Berwick st., Hazelwood, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; large lot; size 120x288.
**$25—5008 DEARBORN ST., near Winebiddle ave., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
**$25—EDGERTON AVE., cor. Peebles st., 2-story and mansard brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, natural gas; large lot, 104x100.
*$20—7945 MADERIA ST., near Pitt st., 3 rooms on 3d floor, bath, range, heat and light included.
*15—GLADSTONE ST., near Parade st., Hazelwood, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, water, gas, etc.
*$15—3 AND 4 CHILDS ST., near Wilmot st., 2-story and basement frame, 5 rooms, water in kitchen.
*$10—P. R. R., near JULIUS ST., 1st floor, 3 rooms, water in yard; will rent to colored.
*$10—P. R. R., near JULIUS ST., 2d floor, 2 rooms, water in yard; will rent to colored.
**$8—GROSS ST., near Yew st., 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, water; will rent to colored.

ALLEGHENY AND KEATING WEST VIEW HOUSES.

*$75—706 NORTH AVE., near Buena Vista st., 2-story brick, 13 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, laundry, etc.
**$50—232 LAFAYETTE ST., corner Osgood st., 2-story frame, 12 rooms, center hall, bath, natural gas, electric light, laundry, furnace; lot 75x105.
$37—M'INTYRE AVE., opposite Osgood, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, hall, bath, attic, cellar, etc.
*$30—206 RIDGEWOOD AVE., West View, new 2-story and attic buff brick, reception hall; houses of 8 rooms, bath, papered throughout, gas, Bellevue water and all improvements that make modern and up-to-date houses.
**$30—1313 SANDUSKY ST., near Hemlock st., 2-story and attic brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
**$22.50—915 KIRKPATRICK ST., near A st., 2-story and mansard brick dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, both gases.
*$22—1318 FEDERAL ST., near Hemlock st., 3d floor rear flat, 3 rooms, bath, natural gas.
*$18—380 TOMOKA AVE., 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, Bellevue water.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

**Possession April 1.
*Possession at once.

ALLEGHENY AND KEATING WEST VIEW HOUSES.

*$16—17 MEADE ST., near Park View, 2-story and basement frame, 5 rooms and attic, hall, both gases.
*$15—74 MEADE ST., near Risingmain st., 2-story and attic frame, 5 rooms, both gases, water in kitchen.
**$15—1213 DECATUR ST., near Sedgwick st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, water, inside w. c.
*13—CRAIG ST., cor. Rebecca st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, water in yard.
*10—100 TAGGART ST., near Melrose st., 3 rooms on 3d floor, water in kitchen.
*10—1329—SHEFFIELD ST., near Manhattan st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, front; water in kitchen.
*$6—CRAIG AND REBECCA STS., 2d floor front, 2 rooms, water in yard.

SUBURBAN DWELLINGS.

*$60—EDGEWOOD, SWISSVALE AVE., near Edgewood stn., 3-story frame, center hall, 14 rooms, bath, all conveniences, with about 2 acres of ground.
**$35—104 HIGH ST., near Lorenz ave., Elliott borough, 2-story frame, 8 rooms, with about 3½ acres of ground, natural gas, furnace.
**$30—WILLIARD AVE., opposite Barr ave., West Pittsburgh Terrace, 2-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, hall, bath, water heater, laundry, furnace, lot 25x100.
**$30—CHARTIERS AVE., near Main st., Bridgeville, Pa., 2-story frame dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, water, good well, stable and good lot.
*$35—SHERIDAN, PA., MERWIN ST., near Nimick st., 2-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, electric light.
**$25—CLINTON AVE., West Pittsburgh, one-half block from Crafton and Ingram car, one 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, front and rear porches.
*$20—CRAFTON TERRACE, PLUM AVE., 2-story and attic frame dwelling of 9 rooms, natural gas.
**$11—148 LINCOLN AVE., near Sheridan st., Millvale, Pa., 2-story frame, 4 rooms and attic, water in yard.
*$9—WALL STATION, P. R. R., two 2-story frames, 3 rooms and attic, water in yard.
**$7.50—204 SHERIDAN ST., near Lincoln ave., Millvale, Pa., 1-story frame cottage, 3 rooms and attic, water in yard.

M'KEES ROCKS AND WEST PARK.

*40—CHARTIERS AVE., corner St. John street, large storeroom and 8 dwelling rooms.
$26—707 RUSSELLWOOD AVE., near Dohrman st., West Park, 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
*$23—730 WOODWARD AVE., near Dohrman st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms and attic, bath, natural gas.
**$23—810 ISLAND AVE., storeroom about 15x25 and 2 rooms in basement, of 2-story brick building; natural gas and water.
*$20—56 CHARTIERS AVE., near Lake Erie depot, 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.
*$20—448 RUSSELLWOOD AVE., near Charles st., 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
*$18—627 WOODWARD AVE., near Lamond st., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water, natural gas.
**$18—1128 THOMPSON AVE., near Guthrie st., McKees Rocks, 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
*$18—416 GROVE ST., near Wayne ave., West Park, 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
*$17—RIDGE AVE., cor. Eighth st., West Park, 2d floor flat of 4 rooms and bath, natural gas.
**$16—801 FRANK ST., near Margaret st., 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, water, gas.
**$16—736 MARY ST., near Margaret st., 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, natural gas, water.
*$15—624 WOODWARD AVE., near Sixth ave., 2-story frame, 5 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., hot and cold water.
**$15—191 RUSSELLWOOD AVE., West Park, 2-story frame, 5 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas.
**$15—729 BOQUET ST., near Island ave., 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, natural gas, water.
*$15—504 RUSSELLWOOD AVE., near Charles st., West Park, 2-story frame, 5 rooms, bath, natural gas.
**$14—BRUCE ST., near Frank st., McKees Rocks, 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, hall natural gas, water in kitchen.
*14—LABINGER BLOCK, Chartiers ave., near Island ave., Apartment No. 8, 2 rooms and bath, on 3d floor.
*$14—839 FRANK ST., corner Bruce st., 2-story frame, 5 rooms, bath, w. c., hot and cold water, natural gas.
**$13—310 ISLAND AVE., near Chartiers ave., 3 rooms on 2d floor, water, gas, etc.
*$12—405 WOODWARD AVE., near Fourth st., West Park, 2-story and attic frame dwelling, 3 rooms on 1st floor, with use of bath.
**$12—800 MARY ST., near Margaret st., 2-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, natural gas, water, etc.
*$11.50—9 PINE ALLEY, near McKee st., 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, water in yard.
**$7—ST. JOHN ST., near Chartiers ave., 1-story frame dwelling, 2 rooms, water in yard.
$5—56 CHARTIERS AVE., near Lake Erie depot, stable, 2-story frame, 3 stalls and hay loft.

SOUTH SIDE.

*$20—113 CLIMAX ST., near Haberman ave., 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, natural gas, water.
*$18—2124-26 S. EIGHTEENTH ST., near Crossman, 2 new 3-story bricks, 6 rooms, natural gas, water, etc., each.
*$15—2024 S. EIGHTEENTH ST., near Crossman, 2-story brick, 5 rooms, water in kitchen.
*$12.50—4 ST. LEO ST., near Roscoe, 2-story brick, 4 rooms, water in kitchen.
*$10—2014-16 S. EIGHTEENTH ST., 2d floor, 4 rooms, water in kitchen.
**$10—410 INDEPENDENCE ST., near McGanns corner, West End, 2-story frame dwelling, 4 rooms, water in yard.
*$6.50—ROANOKE ST., 30th ward, city, opposite Robinson Park, 4 apartments of 2 rooms each; for colored.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—WILKINSBURG.

$30—Ross and Mill sts.; four-room apartment on second floor; hall, bath, range, laundry tubs; owner furnishes heat, hot and cold water and janitor service for the halls.

$23—Tioga st., five minutes' walk from Homewood station; new five-room apartment, hall, bath, electric light, laundry tubs, storage room, front and rear porches; owner furnishes heat, hot and cold water and janitor service for the halls.

$35—Jane st., Wilkinsburg; new eight-room brick, all modern conveniences, near Edgewood station and two car lines.

$36—Wallace ave.; six-room apartment; hall, bath, electric light, laundry tubs, porches; owner furnishes heat, hot and cold water and janitor service for the halls.

$45—Wallace ave.; nine-room brick house, reception hall, furnace, electric light, cemented cellar, hot and cold water; near station and all car lines.

$45—Franklin st.; nine-room brick, reception hall, hardwood finish, bath, furnace, laundry, instantaneous heater.

$60—Singer st.; new 10-room brick, all modern conveniences; in the most desirable part of Wilkinsburg.

$50—East End ave., near Biddle, new 10-room brick with every modern convenience, tile bath, hardwood finish; possession April 1.

$60—Leclair and Hutchinson, 10-room brick with reception hall, hardwood finish, laundry; convenient to street cars.

$75—Hayes st., E. E., 11-room brick with reception hall, hardwood finish, inst. heater and yard.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Wood st. and Penn ave.
Bell 119 Wilkins; P. & A. 54 Wilkins.

FOR RENT—$40—Seventh ave., West Liberty; 10 rooms and bath; new.

Burns and Reilly Real Estate Co.,

328 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—BRUSHTON.

$30—8-room house, Frankstown ave.
$23—6-room house, Madrid st.
$32—8-room house, Bennett st.
$28—7-room house, Mulford st.
$35—7-room apartment, 7820 Tacoma st.
$12—6-room house, Grant ave.
$45—10-room brick house, tile bathroom, laundry, furnace, instantaneous water heater.

Send for list of East End houses.
DENNISON BROS.,
7832 Tioga st.
Bell 'phone 485 Wilkinsburg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

$60.00—Center ave., 11 rooms and bath.
50.00—Wylie ave., 7-room flat and bath.
30.00—Colwell st., 6 rooms.
30.00—Overhill st., 7 rooms.
20.00—Fifth ave., 7 rooms and bath.
18.00—5-room brick and bath, near Center ave.

COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
929 Fifth ave.

SUBURBAN ROOMS TO LET FOR SUMMER.
Bellevue, Pa. Fine river view.
Good air and water.
Private family. No other roomers.
Easy access to steam and traction cars.
Must have good references.
Apply at 806 Pittsburgh Bank for Savings Building.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

ONLY BY

ARONSON REALTY CO.

If you don't see what you want, Write or call for RENT LIST. Out weekly.

(Centrally located Pittsburgh Houses.)

$7.50—BOSTON ST., near Fifth ave., 2 rooms, water, etc.
10.00—PRIDE ST., 2 rooms, water, etc.
10.00—TUSTIN ST., 2 rooms, gas, etc.
12.50—69 FULTON ST., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
13.00—43 GUM ST., rear, 3 rooms, gas, etc.
14.00—311 MARIA ST., 2 rooms, gas, etc.
15.00—1207 LOCUST ST., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
15.00—2207 WYLIE AVE., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
16.00—MARIA ST., near Chestnut, 4 rooms, gas, etc.
17.00—1008 ANN ST., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
17.50—2432 WYLIE AVE., rear, 5 rooms.
18.00—KEARNEY and REED STS., 5 rooms, bath, gas.
20.00—1715 FIFTH AVE., 3 rooms, gas, etc.
20.00—BOSTON ST. AND FIFTH AVE., 6 rooms.
20.00—GRANT BLVD., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
20.00—1707 FIFTH AVE., rear, 5 rooms.
22.00—KIRKPATRICK ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
23.00—1850 CLIFF ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
25.00—2554 FIFTH AVE., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
25.00—69 FULTON ST., 5 rooms, gas, etc.
27.50—HERRON AVE., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—PRIDE ST., near Fifth ave., 5 rooms, gas, etc.
30.00—2815 WYLIE AVE., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—MORGAN ST., near Center, 8 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—2707 WYLIE AVE., 8 rooms, gas, etc.
30.00—1702 CLIFF ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
30.00—3373 WEBSTER AVE., 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
30.00—2447 FIFTH AVE., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
35.00—PENN AVE., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
35.00—1306 COLWELL ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
40.00—628 KIRKPATRICK ST., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
45.00—BEDFORD AVE., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
45.00—PRIDE ST., near Fifth ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
60.00—CENTER AVE. AND VINE ST., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
60.00—37 FEDERAL ST., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
65.00—1821 FIFTH AVE., 10 rooms and store.
75.00—1314 FORBES ST., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
And many others. Rent list free.

OAKLAND AND EAST END.

14.00—716 N. ATLANTIC AVE., 5 rooms, water, etc.
17.00—BREEDSHILL, near ATLANTIC, 8 rooms, bath, gas.
22.00—CHAUCER ST., cor. Murtland, 6 rooms, bath, gas.
22.00—MAYFLOWER ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
25.00—ROBINSON ST., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
25.00—MT. VERNON ST., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
40.00—KENTUCKY, near Negley, 10 rooms, bath, gas.
46.00—ROBINSON ST., 8 rooms and bath.
50.00—OAKLAND AVE., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
50.00—N. EUCLID AVE. AND HAYS, 10 rooms, bath, gas.
65.00—FARRAGUT ST., 11 rooms, bath, gas.
75.00—MILLVALE AVE., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
85.00—DENNISTON AVE., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
100.00—FORBES, near MOREWOOD, 12 rooms, bath, gas.

ALLEGHENY AND SUBURBS.

19.00—1323 JAMES ST., 5 rooms, water, etc.
20.00—1687 PERRYSVILLE AVE., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
22.00—410 W. ROBINSON ST., 6 rooms, gas, etc.
22.50—COAL ST., Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms, bath.
22.00—WEST ST., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, bath.
22.00—MANSION ST., Hazelwood, 9 rooms, bath.

And many others.
For full information
Apply to
Exclusive Agents,

Aronson Realty Company,

ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE., COR. TUNNEL ST.
NO BRANCH OFFICES.
RENT TO OTHERS. WILL RENT TO YOU.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

APARTMENTS.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

Craft ave. and Kennett square, near all Fifth ave. and Forbes st. car lines and only 10 minutes from the Court house, offers the finest apartments in the city, with steam heat, hot water, electricity, janitor service and storage furnished without extra charge.

Under its present management these apartments have been renting rapidly—there are only a few left—four to eight rooms, with bath, $40 to $75 a month.

THE KENNETT APARTMENTS.

Craft ave., near Forbes st., offers one apartment of six rooms and bath at $45 a month.

THE ELSINORE APARTMENTS.

Craft ave., near Forbes st., contains one vacant apartment of six rooms and bath at $47.50 a month.

THE SUMMERLEA AND ELLWOOD APARTMENTS.

Situated in a beautiful Shadyside location, one and one-half squares from Roup station—four rooms at $37.50; six rooms at $50 a month.

THE EMPIRE BUILDING.

Liberty ave. and Fifth st., is one of the best located buildings in the city; right on the line of traffic between the Wabash and Union stations; equipment and service unsurpassed; rentals reasonable.

STOREROOMS.
TENANTS WANTED.

No. 816 Penn ave. Attractive storeroom, 20x110 ft.; splendid location for retail business.

No. 615 Liberty ave. Three-story building, 20x110 ft.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

No. 110 W. North ave., near Federal st.; 13-room brick dwelling with every modern convenience; an exceptionally good location; $125 a month.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

WYLIE AVENUE.

Brick, 5 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural gas; $35 a month.

SHADY AVENUE.

NEAR HOMEWOOD AVE.

Brick, 12 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural and artificial gases, electric light, laundry, stationary tubs, instantaneous water heater, furnace, front and rear porches; possession April 1.

HAYWOOD STREET.

Brick, 12 rooms, center hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural and artificial gases, electric light, laundry, stationary tubs, furnace, front and rear porches; possession April 1; $75 a month.

WIGHTMAN STREET.

Brick, 10 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural and artificial gases, electric light, laundry, stationary tubs, instantaneous water heater, furnace, front and rear porches; possession April 1; $60 a month.

PENN AVENUE,
NEAR SEVENTH STREET.

Brick, 6 rooms, second and third floors; hall, bath, w. c., natural gas, electric light; possession April 1; $62.50 a month.

LAKE STREET,
NEAR LINCOLN AVENUE.

Brick, 6 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural and artificial gases; possession April 1; $26 a month.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

East End Residences.
RENT LIST OF CROSS & FORMICHELLA,
230 Larimer ave.

$14—Joseph st., 4 rooms.
$12—Park ave., 2 rooms and cellar.
$15—Park ave., 4 rooms.
$15—Larimer ave., 2 rooms and bath.
$18—Braddock ave., 5 rooms and bath.
$22—Larimer ave., 4 rooms and bath.
$24—Joseph st., 6 rooms.
$26—Shetland ave., 7 rooms and bath.

WILKINSBURG.

$25—James st., storeroom and 4 rooms and bath.
$30—North ave., 8 rooms, modern.

CROSS & FORMICHELLA, Renting Agency, 230 Larimer ave. Bell 'phone 150 Highland.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DAUPHIN AND EVALINE STS.

Brick house of 6 rooms, bath and laundry; both gases; cement cellar, all conveniences; $22.50.

PAGE BROS. & CO.
5150 Penn ave., East End.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.
TO LET.

$ 15.00—5213 Gem alley, near Penn and Pacific aves., 4-room brick.
16.00—5317 [illegible] st., for [illegible], frame, 5 rooms and gas.
20.00—6405 Apple ave., frame, 5 rooms and and bath.
25.00—7012 Mt. Vernon st., brick, 6 rooms, hall, bath, range and gas.
25.00—7627 Mulford st., frame, 6 rooms, bath, range and gas.
27.00—302 Princeton place, brick, 7 rooms and bath, etc.
30.00—500 Elysian ave., frame, 8 rooms, range, bath, gases.
35.00—7643 Frankstown ave., brick, 8 rooms, range, bath, both gases.
45.00—222 S. Highland ave., frame, 7 rooms, range, bath, both gases.
55.00—808 Millvale ave., frame, 10 rooms, rec. hall, etc.
65.00—4748 Friendship ave., cor. Mathilda, brick dwelling, 10 rooms, etc.
83.33—5800 Wellesley ave., brick, rec. hall, 10 rooms, etc.
100.00—5821 Stanton ave., cor. Beatty, brick, 13 rooms, center hall, 2 baths, etc.
125.00—N. Highland ave., brick dwelling, 16 rooms, modern conveniences. House may be rented furnished at $150.00 per month.

APARTMENTS.

$ 20.00—7228 Bennett st., 2d and 3d floors, 4 rooms and bath, etc.
21.00—7317 Bennett st., 4-room apartment, 2d floor, bath, range, gas, etc.
30.00—131 S. Negley ave., Alexander Apartments, 4-room apartments, gas, bath, etc.

Send for complete list.
J. W. [illegible], 6105 Penn Ave.

EAST END HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fifth avenue extension, 8-room brick house	$ 35.00
Chislett st., 10-room brick, reception hall	50.00
Howe st., 10-room reception-hall brick	75.00
Walnut st., 10-room reception-hall brick	85.00
Friendship ave., 12-room center-hall brick	100.00
Fifth avenue district, 12-room reception-hall brick	150.00

Number of other East End houses, desirable location. Call or send and get complete rent list of East End houses.

J. N. STRAUB & CO.
141 S. Highland ave., corner Center, East End.

—TO LET—

Shady ave.—Brick dwelling of 12 rooms and all conveniences	$125.00
Colombo and Atlantic aves.—Frame house of 4 rooms, gas and water	18.00
N. Rebecca st.—Frame house of 5 rooms	15.00
Liberty ave. and Mathilda st.—Flat on second floor, of 4 rooms	22.00
Forty-sixth st.—Brick dwelling of 4 rooms	15.00
Penn ave.—Flat of 5 rooms	20.00
Frankstown ave.—Brick house of 8 rooms and storeroom	150.00
Evaline and Dauphin—Brick dwelling of 8 rooms, bath and laundry	25.00
Penn ave.—Flat of 4 rooms and bath, light and heat furnished	21.00
Liberty ave.—Flat on second floor, of 6 rooms	25.00

PAGE BROS. & CO.
Penn ave. and Evaline st.

TO LET.

$15—EAST LEMINGTON AVE.
4-room house; gas and water.
$18—KELLY ST.
5-room house; gas and water.
$20—SHETLAND AVE.
6-room house; water.
$20—LOWELL ST.
5-room house; gas, water, electric light.
$20—McDONALD ST.
7-room house; gas and water.
$25—BROAD ST.
6-room brick house; all conveniences.
$30—SELMA ST.
6-room house; all con.; large yard.
$32—LLOYD AND REYNOLDS STS.
5-room modern apartments.
Near Homewood station.

SPANGLER'S,

120 Frankstown ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—301 N. Negley ave., desirable brick house, 8 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; only $50 per month. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
307-309 Fourth ave.

DESIRABLE BRICK HOUSES
In Very Convenient Locations.
$30—Inwood st., near Frankstown ave., 8 rooms, bath, etc.
$45—Amelia st., near Fifth, Putnam and Penn ave., 9 rooms, bath, etc.
F. C. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR RENT BY
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.
EAST END DWELLINGS.

Cora st., Brushton, 6 rooms and bath, $25.
N. Euclid ave., 9 rooms and bath, $50.
Ben Venue ave., 8 rooms and bath, $50.
Brown st., center hall, 12 rooms and all improvements, $75.
Blake st., center hall, 14 rooms, 2 baths, $83.34.
Dithridge st., 10 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, $83.34.
Center ave. and Cypress st., center hall, 12 rooms, all improvements, $150.

FIRST-CLASS DOCTOR'S LOCATION.
Main thoroughfare, near East Liberty, 8-room brick house with bath. Immediate possession. Rent $55.
Further particulars by communicating with
F. C. VAN GORDER, AGENT.
6002 Penn ave., E. E.
BOTH 'PHONES, 301 HIGHLAND.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Shadyside—419 Neville street, near Wallingford, brick house, 11 rooms, reception hall and two baths, cemented cellar, both gases, electric light, instantaneous water heater, cheval mirrors and every modern convenience; near all car lines. Inquire Rea & Co., pork packers, 612 Second ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Wilkinsburg, 621-623 Mifflin way; 5-room brick houses, modern bath, cabinet mantels, chandeliers, range, water heater, laundry, cement cellar, etc. $22.50.
Inquire A. F. [illegible],
324 Fourth Ave., Room 38;
824 Pitt St., Wilkinsburg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—SHADYSIDE, 409 Neville st., colonial brick house, 12 rooms, two baths, both gases, electric light, furnace, instantaneous heater, cellar cemented throughout; every modern convenience. Inquire No. 435 Neville st., or Rea & Co., 612 Second ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SEND FOR RENT LIST of East End houses and apartments. F. C. VAN GORDER, 6002 Penn Ave., East End.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EVALINE ST., NEAR CARROLL.
Brick house of 12 rooms, bath, gas, electric light; front and back porch, all conveniences; half a block from car lines, $75.
PAGE BROS. & CO.
5150 Penn ave., East End.

FOR RENT—EAST END.
NEW, first-class residence of 10 rooms, hardwood finished, up-to-date in every detail; a clean and cheerful home and location on line of Center ave., Bellefield district; rent $85.
M. P. HOWLEY & SON, 333 Fifth ave.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY HOUSES
Well Located, Rent $35 to $65 per month.

1243 Locust st.	8 rooms
23 Robinson st.	8 rooms
61 Fremont st.	8 rooms
925 Bidwell st.	8 rooms
1207 Fayette st.	10 rooms
1617 Western ave.	10 rooms
524 North ave.	9 rooms

Send for printed list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
307-309 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SEE Weitershausen's for best list under business opportunities.

HOUSE—To let, 5 rooms, Perrysville ave. district; rent $18.
JESSE K. [illegible],
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

Allegheny Residences.
TO LET—ALLEGHENY HOUSES

75½	Sarah st.; 2-story brick; 6 rooms, gas, water	$18.00
3	Ridgewood ave.; 2-story frame; 6 rooms, bath, range	$22.00
1733	McCandless st.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, water, gases	$16.00
6	[illegible] ave.; 2-story frame, 5 rooms, water, w. c.	$12.00
822	Pennsylvania ave.; 2-story brick, 5 rooms, water, both gases	$22.00
808	Pennsylvania ave.; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, water, both gases	$24.00
719	Columbia way; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, water, both gases	$21.00
221	West End ave.; 2-story brick, 7 rooms, bath, range	$22.00
21	Taggart st.; 2-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, both gases	$25.00
824	Kirkpatrick ave.; 2-story brick, 3 rooms, bath, both gases	$27.00
1469	Pogue st.; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, both gases, water	$20.00
	Sweeney st.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water	$30.00
6	Home Place; 3 rooms, water (for colored family)	$11.00
1706	Franklin st.; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, both gases, water	$22.00
1406	James st.; 2-story frame, 5 rooms, gas, water	$17.00
1132	Rush st.; 2-story brick, 4 rooms, water	$14.00
3027	Beaver ave.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, water, both gases	$27.00
	Ellwood ave.; 2-story frame, 4 rooms, water	$16.00
917	Carpenter alley, 2 rooms, water, cellar	$ 8.00
844	Lincoln ave.; 2-story brick, 12 rooms, bath, range	$35.00
1117	Fulton st.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, bath	$25.00
1422	Locust st.; 2-story brick, 12 rooms, hall, bath	$33.00
1317	Rush st.; 2-story brick, 5 rooms, water, gas	$16.00
1202	Fayette st.; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, range	$41.67
754	Rebecca st.; 2-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, range	$30.00
22½	West End ave.; 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, range	$22.00
1213	Locust st.; 2-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, range	$42.00
1137	Ward st.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, gas, water	$18.00
1204	River ave.; 3-room flat, bath, range	$18.00
	Cor. Buena Vista and Jackson sts., 4-room flat, bath, range	$27.00
2445	Hudson st.; 3 rooms on second floor, water	$12.00

Call for complete list.
[illegible] & FRIES,
200 Ohio st., W.,
Allegheny, Pa.

FOR RENT.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES.

Located in best part of city, near Bellevue and Avalon street car lines.
5-room house, $16.00.
7-room house, $20.00.
7-room house, $25.00.
8-room house, $23.00.

These houses have all modern conveniences, such as laundry with stationary tubs, bath, range, furnace, etc.

Situate on paved street, near stores and schools.

We employ a carpenter and plumber by the year.

WARREN & GRAY,
210 Fourth ave.,
or
J. M. MILLER,
1922 St. Clair Terrace (on property).
Bell 1219 Court. P. & A. 1822 Main.

$50 IS AN EASY RENT FOR THIS CENTER HALL ALLEGHENY HOUSE—

Has 12 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., and is situated on a beautiful 75x120 foot lot. Located on Lafayette avenue in the Perrysville avenue district—short ride from town. Just where you'd like to live to have pleasant surroundings and yet be handy to the business centers.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
334 4th AVE. 1st Floor.

ALLEGHENY HOUSES.

$72.00—Perrysville ave., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
58.33—Lafayette ave., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
50.00—Kennedy ave., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
47.00—Perrysville ave., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
50.00—Omaha st., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—California ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas.
40.00—Sheffield st., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
40.00—Fremont st., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
36.00—Fremont st., 10 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—Grant ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
30.00—Esplanade st., 9 rooms, bath, gas.
22.00—Richardson ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
20.00—Page st., 5 rooms, hall, bath.
18.00—Brighton road, 5 rooms, bath, gas.

T. C. [illegible],
209 Federal st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOUSES RENTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
HOUSES RENTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
HOUSES RENTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
HOUSES RENTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
HOUSES RENTED.
RENTS COLLECTED.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
200 Federal st.

$35.00—4-room flat, Cedar ave., all improvements.
Four flats, Sandusky st., at $20 and $22.
$30.00—6 rooms, etc., Avery st.
$20.00—5 rooms, Ellis ave.
$17.00—4 rooms, Western ave.
See us for additional list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
401 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY.
$30—48 and 50 Tioga st.
$35—56 Watson boulevard.
$40—58 Watson boulevard.
Telephone or see
B. G. GOBLE, 412 House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—920 Kentucky st.—Five rooms and all improvements; rent $45.
907 Arch st.—Eight-room brick; all improvements; rent $60.
W. L. SCOTT & CO., 200 Federal st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Bellevue and Avalon—Complete list of houses now vacant or for April 1 can be had at
J. A. GIBSON & CO.
401 Federal st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET—$100 per month; good modern Allegheny dwelling, 14 rooms, all conveniences, stable in rear, possession April 1.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

Farms.

SUMMER home for rent, furnished or unfurnished; Altamont farm, 25 minutes from Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad or Pennsylvania lines; fine house of 14 rooms; nicely arranged; built-in sideboard and bookcases; elegant bath, all conveniences, porches around north and east side, orchards and gardens, fruit, flowers, exquisite view; finest air and pure water. Address Z 108, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FARM FOR RENT—27 miles out of Pittsburgh; one mile from Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad; one and one-half miles from Pennsylvania lines; bordering on good market center of 20,000 population; has elegant house, stable, large dairy barn, complete creamery, with separator, large chicken house and eight runs; power wells, fruit, suitable for gardening, general farming, dairy or chicken raising. Address A 103, The Gazette.

FRUIT FARM—For rent, 7 acres ground, good 8-room house, outbuildings and stable; 15 minutes' ride from court house, 5 minutes walk from car line; over 1500 asparagus yearly raised on farm.
JESSE K. [illegible],
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—150-acre farm, 18 miles out P. R. R.; ½ mile from Manor; good site for dairy, chickens, etc. C. L. McCutcheon, 301 Arrott building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Good dairy farm, 150 acres, convenient to Pittsburgh; 5-year lease. J. M. McDonald, 437 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FIVE DOLLARS FREE

to Gazette readers buying a home, business property, lot or farm from any of the Real Estate Brokers' lists which appear on these pages today.

HOW TO SECURE THE MONEY. Look over the Real Estate ads, read the brokers' rent and sale lists, and after finding what you want, see the real estate broker about it. If you buy the property, fill out coupon, which appears on one of the Real Estate pages today, get the brokers' signature and bring it to the Classified Real Estate Department of The Gazette and receive the money.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Only two to rent; all modern conveniences; located on Center ave., near Shadyside station; rent $45.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
One left; Arch street, near the parks and market; rent $22.
WALTON APARTMENTS.
Perrysville ave. district, Allegheny; three left; rent $25.
WILTSHIRE APARTMENTS.
Friendship park district; 2 left; rent $28.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

M'KEE PLACE APARTMENTS.
McKee Place, cor. Bates st., a new 3-story red pressed brick apartment house containing 12 suites of 4 and 5 rooms each. Conveniently located, being near Carnegie library and new "Tech" school; only 15 minutes' ride to city. Between floors is laid felt, dispelling all noises. We furnish steam heat, hot water, use of improved clothes dryers and uniformed janitor service free. Rent is reasonable. Possession about April 1.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
$37.50—363 Collins ave.; apartment of five rooms, second floor; bath, private hall, pantry, separate storage room in cellar; steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
$55.00—212 Winebiddle ave.; apartment of six rooms, second floor; tile bath, pantry, hardwood floors throughout; finest building in East End; steam heat, hot water, janitor service free.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

A-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T-S.
Southerland Apartments, Cor. Jackson and Mellon sts.
Brick, six rooms each.
New and thoroughly modern.
Beautifully finished, most desirable.
Nothing cosier obtainable.
SIXTY DOLLARS A MONTH.
Reduced rate till April.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., East End.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RAYETTA.
THOMAS AVE., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
We have one of those elegant 6-room apartments for rent, fitted up with every modern convenience, including tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, hot and cold water and janitor service.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

TO LET—THE WILTSHIRE APARTMENT.
225 Millvale ave.—Two apartments of 4 rooms and bath, $28 and $29 per month.
C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
153 Court. P. & A. 2331 M.
After April 1, 239 Fourth ave., near Wood.

FOR RENT—STELLA MARIS APARTMENTS
Margaretta st. and Euclid ave., East End.
New, attractive building; strictly high class, comfortable and complete; two, four and five rooms and bath; ideal location; convenient to several car lines; rents very reasonable.
FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.,
343 Fourth ave.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
6100 Penn ave., East End.
Or on premises.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE ALTA VISTA, BELLEVUE.
Apartment, $45 and $55; 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors and finish throughout; steam heat, gas, etc., included in rent; no shortage of gas; finest water in the county and directly on car line. Inquire of Ralph Mineart, 241 Fifth ave., or Bellevue.

CLARENDON AND WILBURTON.
211 and 235 Millvale ave.
$22 to $30—Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, both gases, janitor service and heat for halls.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$25—THE FRAZIER APARTMENTS.
Corner Homewood ave. and Kelly st.; flats of four rooms and bath; all conveniences.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EMERSON.
332 Mathilda st.
$35—Apartment of 6 rooms and complete bath, hot and cold water, heat and janitor service for halls.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

CHOICE 4, 5 and 6-room apartments with all the modern conveniences, at $25, $30 and $35. They are the best in the market. Inquire at "The Bellevue," Howard st. and Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOUR ROOMS and bath, all modern improvements, on second floor. 1232 Resaca place, Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Flat partly furnished. 319 Amber st., East End.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and all conveniences. 2319 Center ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HARTFORD.
ATWOOD ST. AND CABLE PLACE.
One of the finest and most conveniently located apartments in the city, consisting of 5 rooms and tile bath, steam heat and janitor service.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

APARTMENTS, head Monongahela incline, 6 rooms, bath, private cellar, laundry, $25. Apply 42 Wyoming st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Storerooms.

—TO LET—
PENN AVENUE PRODUCE DISTRICT.
$125 month—Fine new storeroom and basement, 18x100; all modern; choice location.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FINE CHANCE FOR DRUGGIST.
We have for rent, only $35 a month, nice store at corner of Center and Herron aves.; no drug store for several squares in any direction.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.
STOREROOM.
Penn ave., near Sixth st., storeroom and basement; 20x110; fine retail location; long lease; rent only $8,000 per year.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Store room, second floor; good business location. Inquire room 303, 611 Penn ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Flats.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

COSY FIVE-ROOM FLATS—$30.
There are a few suites vacant in the "GLENCOE" and "MEREDITH" apartment buildings, Falck and Fleming aves., Allegheny. Heat and light for halls and shades, screens, awnings and hot water for suites, furnished free. No better flats for the money.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—
3307 WILMOT ST., OAKLAND.
Three-room flat with use of bath. Only one other family in the house; no children. Possession April 1. Rent, $20.00, with gas.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

6530 PENN AVE.—Two elegant flats, 4 large rooms and bath; rent $30 each; newly renovated, second and third floor.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

TO LET.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
$25.00—Per month. Storeroom on Penn avenue, with three living rooms; East Liberty.
$30.00—Storeroom on Frankstown avenue, near Station street. This store is on the busy side of the street, and is an excellent location.
$75.00—Storeroom and cellar on Third ave., near Smithfield. Heat included. Good for any business.
YODER & YODER,
Yoder Law Building. Fifth and Wylie aves.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Wood Street Storeroom
and Warehouse
TO LET
Four-Story Storeroom and Warehouse at very reasonable rent. Apply
Geo. W. Eberhardt,
513 Farmers Bank Building

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

—TO LET—
SEVENTH STREET.
$2,000 year—Three-story building, 30x75; elevator, etc.; fine location.
H. R. SCOTT, AGENT,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—PENN AVE.
STORE BUILDING.
Near Sixth street; three floors, 20x112 feet, in best retail district.
Full information from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STOREROOMS.
$65.00—606 Ohio st., large room.
Double storeroom, with 12 rooms, on Ohio st., near park; yearly rental $2,000.
$40.00—Storeroom with dwelling, cor. Madison and Lacock.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

TO LET.
435 and 437 WOOD STREET.
Second floor, 36x80; will make separate street entrance with stairway and passenger elevator, and remodel to suit tenant; also freight elevator in rear; long lease at reasonable rent.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
A few choice locations available from April 1st; 'phone for our special rent list.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.
WOOD STREET STORE
Four-story building, 20x100 ft.
Has frontage also on Third ave.
of 40 feet, elevator in good condition.
Over 16,000 ft. floor space. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—$2,300.
First floor and basement of
No. 303 Wood street, near Fourth avenue.
Building is of good appearance, wide front.
The two upper floors may also be had.
See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
Get our large rent list.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET.
BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH POWER.
Entire first, fourth and fifth floors of Power building, 208 and 210 Third ave. Will rent part of floor to suit tenant.
YODER & YODER,
Yoder Law Building. Fifth and Wylie aves.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Suite of three rooms, one large room suitable for lodge purposes or storage with two offices; heat and light; rent moderate.
BURGWIN BROS.,
424 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MUSIC STUDIO
or office; large, bright and airy; heat, light and janitor service; stationary washstand; in very heart of business center; Wood st., bet. Fourth ave. and Diamond st.; only $25 per month; references. Address S 142, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET.
STORAGE WAREROOM.
Third ave., near Wood st.; third floor, 30x80 ft., in good building; use of elevator free. Rent only $40 per month.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—First-class hotel, licensed and furnished; best town in Western Pennsylvania. Write Box 1447, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Fifth ave., near Wood st., large, light room, fourth floor, steam heat, elevator. Address O 105, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT.
Storeroom on Penn ave., near Evaline st.; room 20x60; all conveniences; $25.00.
PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5150 Penn ave., East End.

TWO floors, 20x60 each. $75. 110 Market st.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED HOUSES.
Will rent, furnished, my elegantly appointed center-hall home of 12 large rooms, two baths, gas furnace, large lot, good stable and barn; on car line in the exclusive part of Highland district; will lease reasonably for one year to desirable tenant.
BOX 12, STATION A.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PERRYSVILLE AVE., opposite Riverview park—Well furnished, charmingly situated house; adult tenants preferred. Inquire 3370 Perrysville ave. 'Phone 1081-J Cedar.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SMALL furnished house to rent, April 1 to September 1; very reasonable. 506 N. St. Clair st.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms; all modern conveniences. 724 Copeland st., East End, Pittsburgh.

Warehouses.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TO LET—WAREHOUSE.
Wholesale district near freight depot, six stories and cemented cellar; heat and power furnished; building 20x85 feet; rear entrance to elevator.
HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood St. at Sixth Ave.

FOR RENT.

Offices.

TO LET—CHOICE OFFICES.
Fitzsimons Building, 331 Fourth ave.
Room No. 209, $20.00 per month.
Room No. 305, $29.17 per month.
Room No. 404, $41.67 per month.
Room No. 505, $29.17 per month.
Room No. 510, $22.00 per month.
Room No. 611, $25.00 per month.
Offices may be had singly or en suite.
Send for printed list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOURTH AVE., GROUND FLOOR, NEAR STOCK EXCHANGE.
Good location for brokerage office.
HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

THE APOLLO OFFICES,
240 Fourth ave.
In the heart of the Financial District.
Special terms of lease to April 1 are offered those desiring high-class office facilities at once.
HOME TRUST CO.,
Sixth ave. and Wood st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.
Six large connecting offices in Maloney bldg., opposite Court house—rent separately or en suite.
Burns and Reilly Real Estate Company,
328 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Two desirable rooms in the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings Building.
Most Central Business Location.
Occupancy April 1st, 1905. Can arrange lease for one year.
Good light. All conveniences. Rent reasonable.
Apply Room 80, Pittsburgh Bank for Savings Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BURGWIN BUILDING.
A few choice offices, single or en suite; heat, light and janitor service; rent moderate.
BURGWIN BROS.,
424 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OFFICES—To let, Smith Block, fifth floor, cor. Liberty and Sixth st.; light, cheerful, one of the best offices in the city; immediate possession. Interior Lumber Co., 510 Smith Block, 822 Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Offices, good business location. Inquire room 303, Bijou building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Bijou building offices, central location. Inquire Room 303.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Offices, central location, $20 per month up. Inquire room 303, 611 Penn ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Offices, Bijou building, from $30 per month up. Inquire room 303.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—At reduced rate, office in Farmers Bank building. Address Z 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences

TWO GOOD HOUSES
IN
KNOXVILLE
NO. 243 ALICE STREET—New brick, nine rooms, bath and reception hall; all modern conveniences; lot 31x120.
NO. 239 ALICE STREET—New brick, eight rooms, reception hall and bath; all modern conveniences; lot 30x120.
Nice level lots; street paved and sewered; the best neighborhood in KNOXVILLE.
These houses are now being finished and will be ready for occupancy March 15. TERMS AS RENT—15 per cent cash, balance $50 per month, including interest.
See the owner,
SAMUEL A. HAMEL,
No. 412 Orchard Street, KNOXVILLE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
We offer for a few days
THE BEST REAL ESTATE BUY
In the hill and hump district
Eighty-six (86) feet frontage on Fifth ave.
Improved with four (4) solid brick buildings,
For Twenty-eight Thousand ($28,000) Dollars.
Mortgage on property $20,000.
ONLY EIGHT THOUSAND ($8,000) DOLLARS CASH REQUIRED.
Property rented for over $3,300 annually, paying 20 per cent.
And the property now worth $40,000.
Twelve thousand dollars clear profit for you and a big dividend payer.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.
Solid House of Seven Rooms in hill district, near heart of town. Worth $4,500. We want an offer.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$700 cash, balance 6 per cent.
Price $2,850 (RARE BARGAIN).
Six-room frame, slate roof, front and rear porches, gas all through house; chicken house, lawns, flower beds, fruit trees, grapes, etc.; lot 68x125; 17 minutes from Pittsburgh; on Wabash and Castle Shannon R. R.; also proposed street car line (tunnel route). See owner.
G. B. HATTON,
411 Bessemer Bldg., 106 Sixth st., city.

FOR RENT BY
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
"The Popular Real Estate Agents,"
436 FOURTH AVE.

St. Rooms.	Amt.	St. Rooms.	Amt.
Bethoud, 5	$12	Reed, 8 and bath	$40
Center, 6	23	Reed, 8	30
Clark, 5 and store	35	Wylie, 7	26
Dinwiddie, 9-bath	50	Carson, 7	25
Fifth, 8 and bath	35	Boquet, 11 and bath	50
Fifth, 5 and bath	18	Halket, 9 and bath	60
Fifth, 6 and bath	28	Fifth, store	55
Fulton, 5	25	Locust, 4 and bath	20
Logan, 8 and store	75	Locust, factory	70
Our alley, 6	22	Wylie, 5 and store	50
Penn, 7 and store	65	Wylie, store	20

No. 5072 Forbes st. House of 11 rooms, with stable; modern in every respect. Will make necessary repairs. Rent low.
Many others. Send or call for Rent List.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—CASH PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $100; BALANCE LIKE RENT.
$1,000—Kincaid st.....5-room frame
$2,500—Kincaid st.....5-room frame
$3,000—Dearborn st.....6-room frame
$3,500—Pearl st.....7-room frame
$4,500—Fairmont ave.....Bath, 8-room brick
$6,500—Dearborn st. Bath, rec. hall, 8 rooms
$7,000—Hamilton ave.....Bath, 9-room brick
HARRY E. HOLMAN,
421 Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Suburban home within 100 yards of R. R. station, where 60 trains stop each day; time to city, 15 to 18 minutes; center hall house, 10 rooms, two bathrooms, three porches; laundry with stationary tubs, cemented cellar, instantaneous water heater; stable, child's playhouse, automobile house and 5 acres of land. Fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, etc.; plenty of room for garden; cow pasture; chickens, etc.; price $25,000, payable $5,000 cash, balance on time, or will exchange for city property.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TWO 9-room veneered bricks; steam heat, both gases, electric lights, cemented cellars, instantaneous water heaters; lots 24½x110 each. Price $6,000 each.

Six-room frame; bath and all conveniences; finished attic; lot 20x85. Price $3,100.
VEY & BROWN,
Room 208. Both 'Phones. 321 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BY
THOMAS & AGNEW,
407 Arrott Bldg.

FIVE NEW FRAME HOUSES on paved street, at Sheraden, near school and street cars (see cut of same in Real Estate Section). These handsome, conveniently arranged, well-built 5-room houses, with bathroom and laundry, will be sold on small cash payments and balance like rent. As there is a large demand for small houses, these will no doubt be snapped up quickly. For price and further particulars see Thomas & Agnew, 407 Arrott building.

No. 2—Swissvale properties. For sale, at Swissvale, 5 frame houses now building, same as above.

No. 3—For sale, at Swissvale, choice brick house of 7 rooms and bath, 2 blocks from street cars. This property was built for a home, has hardwood floors and has unobstructed view in front. Price $4,000.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY.
No. 4—Farm of 15 acres, house of 6 rooms, orchard, 32 apple trees, 8 plum trees and a quantity of berries. House has a veranda all across front, and back porches and pantry; in good condition. Good barn, will hold from 8 to 10 head of cattle; carriage house. No. 1 chicken house, good corn crib, No. 1 hog pen, elegant water on farm; located 1 mile from Belle Vernon on main road. This is a rare opportunity. Price $3,800. Shade, flowers and hedge fence. Farm has considerable Page wire fence; balance board. House sets back about 20 feet from main road.

No. 5—Farm of 24 acres; has a good 5-room house, No. 1 barn, with sufficient room for 6 head of cattle, spring house with fine water, an orchard containing apples, cherries, plums, and a quantity of berries; located near a church and school; all under good state of cultivation; located 2 miles from Belle Vernon on main road. Price $3,700; one-third cash and the balance to suit. Watering trough sits out on the road and running water for travelers or stock.

No. 6—Farm of 20 acres, with house of 7 rooms, barn, 4 acres of choice fruit, such as raspberries and strawberries, extra good water, ground in an extra good state of cultivation; all necessary outbuildings, buildings all in good repair, located on the public road, 3½ miles from Belle Vernon and about 4 miles from Monessen, where there is a No. 1 market for all truck. Price $3,700; 1-3 down, balance in three equal annual payments. House sets back 20 feet from the road. Beautiful place; above the average. Church 1¼ miles, and school handy. Buildings alone cost $3,000.

No. 7—Price $1,000, 2½ miles from Ohiopyle Falls; 10 acres good land; frame house of 4 rooms, fruit sufficient for family use, good chicken house, pig pen, etc.; farm all fenced; house is painted and has one porch; land practically all level and on main road. If you want a bargain, bring in some cash and secure this at once.

No. 8—Corsica farm, Jefferson county, Pa.; 23 acres good rolling land, just in the edge of Corsica town; one acre of woodland rolling; faces on county road; good frame house of 7 rooms in perfect order, piped for gas; 3 porches, new roof, good orchard, stable and chicken house. Farm underlaid with coal. Price $3,500; easy terms.

VIRGINIA FARMS.
Send for Catalogue.

FARM AT BLACKSTONE, VA.,
NOTTAWAY COUNTY.

50-acre farm on public road, 1½ miles from town, on the R. R. (Norfolk & Western), 61 miles south of Richmond.
Town has 6 churches.
Town has 2 banks.
Town has 3 hotels.
Electric lights.
Ladies' seminary, military school; good market for all farm produce.
10 acres of woodland, balance under cultivation; lies level and no stone or swamp; spring streams, wire fences, good garden, peaches, cherries, grapes, etc. Apple trees not yet in bearing.
House 3 rooms, 16x16, closets, porches, etc.; painted white and in good shape; good stable, shade, chicken houses, etc. Place has been used for chickens and trucking, melons and tobacco.
Price $850; ½ cash, balance $10 monthly. Possession at any time.

No. 617—Price $1,600. 143 acres, 6 miles from Petersburg, Va., 80 acres cleared, balance in woods; 4-room house, good well and orchard of apples, peaches and pears. Hen house, crib and sheds.

DELAWARE FARMS NO. 2.

No. 1—153 acres—Price $1,900—One mile from railroad station; nice high fruit land; 50 acres in wood and timber; buildings small; old peach orchard and some apples; could be made fine fruit farm. Terms $500 cash, balance long time.

No. 2—25 acres—Price $1,600—A nice little fruit and poultry farm, all in cultivation; seven-room dwelling; well set in fruit and berries; close to church and school. Terms, half cash.

No. 3—75 acres—Price $1,100—Three miles from two stations; four-room dwelling, stable, crib, blacksmith shop, meat house; fifty peach trees, twenty-five pears, twenty plums, one acre strawberries; close to school. Terms, half cash.

No. 4—25 acres—Price $1,900—Located 1½ miles from two stations; new house, barn and outbuildings; quantity of fruit and bearings. Terms, half cash.

No. 5—14 acres—Price $1,100—Two miles from the capital, Dover; 10 acres nice truck land, 4 acres in timber; house 32x16, two stories, with cellar. Possession at any time. Terms, half cash.

No. 6—160 acres—Price $2,100—Four miles from railroad station; 70 acres in cultivation; new six-room house; a little fruit. Will sell on easy terms.

No. 7—28 acres—Price $2,900—Located at the village edge; seven-room dwelling, two good barns, 800 fruit trees, different kinds; two acres in berries; nice home; half cash.

No. 8—20 acres—Price $2,100—All in cultivation; good fair buildings; plenty of fruit and the best of truck land; a nice home. Terms, half cash.

No. 9—70 acres—Price $1,500—A cheap property, with fair buildings; 175 peach trees, nice apple orchard. Terms, half cash. It's a bargain.

No. 10—125 acres—$2,100—Seven miles from Dover; small buildings; some fruit; best adapted for hay and grass. Half cash.

No. 11—6 acres—Price $2,200—In the town limits of Dover; good house, fair stable; 50 bearing fruit trees; land of superior quality. Half cash.

No. 12—70 acres—Price $2,100—Nice small house, new barn, 700 fruit trees; could be made a beautiful home. Half cash.

No. 13—45 acres—Price $1,600—New six-room house; some fruit; all in cultivation. Terms, half cash.

SWISSVALE.
A large number of good home properties on easy terms. Also houses and rooms to rent. As we have an office at 7342 Rowlyn st., Swissvale, you can take Wilkinsburg & East Pittsburgh car and get off at our office to see Swissvale properties.
We have not space here to tell you about our large list of Virginia Farms. If you are interested, you can send for our catalogue. We can suit you, both as to price and terms.

THOMAS & AGNEW,
407 Arrott Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

CHOICE HOUSES FOR SALE.

An 8-room frame house, with reception hall, large bath room, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, both gases, hot and cold water, fine chandeliers and papering; elevated location; lot 38x100, terraced and set with shade trees; located three minutes from Frankstown ave. car line. Price $4,200; one-half cash.

An 8-room brick house, with reception hall, front and rear stairs, double parlors, complete bath, both gases, laundry, furnace, fine cabinet mantels and papering; large front porch, standing on lot 25x100, on 60-foot street; paved, sewered and flagstone walk down. Location, Frankstown ave. Price $4,500; $2,000 cash, balance mortgage.

An 8-room brick house with stone foundation, slate roof, reception hall, choice papering and finish, fine mantels, sliding doors on first floor; tiled bath room, cemented cellar, laundry and furnace; level lot 25x100; fenced and in good order. Located on Idlewild st., north of Homewood ave. Price $5,000; $1,200 cash and the balance monthly.

A good frame house with nine rooms, reception hall, front and rear stairs, complete bath room, furnace, laundry and porches. This house is situate on South ave., Wilkinsburg, near Peebles st. A choice neighborhood and convenient to Wilkinsburg station and three car lines. The lot is 27½x120. Price $6,500; $3,000 cash and a mortgage for the balance.

An 11-room brick house, with solid brick walls, large reception hall, front and rear stairs, pantry, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, fine tiled bath room, choice papering, oak and yellow pine finish, elegant hardwood mantels, gas for light and heat, combination lighting fixtures and large porches. Lot 30x94, near the corner of Monticello and Homewood ave. Price $6,800; $1,550 cash and mortgage for the balance.

A particularly choice Bennett street brick house, near Brushton ave., with 10 rooms, large reception hall, double parlors, fine hardwood finish, pantry, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, tiled bath room, splendid papering, large front porch. Lot 40x137 to a 20-foot alley. A fine home in the best part of the town. Price $9,500. One-half cash and balance mortgage.

An elegant 11-room pressed brick house, situate on Wood st., Wilkinsburg, five minutes' walk from Wilkinsburg station and on the Frankstown and Hamilton ave. street car line, fine hardwood finish, choice decorating, laundry, steam heat, large tiled bath room. This house is well constructed, in prime condition, makes a good appearance and is prominently located in a good neighborhood. The price of this property is $11,000; $2,000 cash and the balance quarterly.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

See CROSS & FORMICHELLA.
$ 5,000—Lang ave.; two 6-room brick houses; easy terms. These are bargains.
3,400—Arbour st.; 8-room frame; modern, easy terms. This is a snap for someone.
2,200—Horrigan st.; 5-room frame; will trade for lot in West End for part.
1,200 each—Wilmerding; five 5-room houses; will exchange for East End lots.
2,500—Carroll st.; 5-room frame; rents for $23.00.
2,300—Trafford City; two 4-room houses; this is cheap.
3,800—Zephyr st., Sheraden; 8-room frame; this is a bargain; $1,100 cash.
2,300—Blackadore ave.; 5-room frame; easy terms.
4,500—Luna st.; 6-room frame; this is good.
3,000—Mt. Vernon st.; 10 rooms and bath; easy terms.
5,000—Collins ave.; 6 rooms and bath.
5,500—Sheridan ave.; 8-room frame; all modern.
3,300—Meadow st.; 6 rooms; no bath.
5,000—Monticello st.; 8-room brick, reception hall; all modern; easy terms. We have other houses in Heimar Plan; these are bargains.
4,200—Mayflower st.; 8-room frame and bath.
4,000—Princeton place; double frame house.
9,500—Soahr st.; 11-room reception hall; bargain.
5,200—Lowell st.; two houses, 7 rooms in one and 4 rooms in the other; good income property. See us.
28,000—Butler st.; 14-room brick hotel; two 6-room houses in rear; only $10,000 cash, balance long time.
22,000—Beechwood boulevard; center-hall solid brick; complete in every detail; finely decorated and will make a fine home; lot 50x200.
4,500—North ave., Wilkinsburg; 7-room, reception hall, solid brick; nice house for someone; easy terms.
7,000—Maplewood and James st.; storeroom and 4 rooms and bath, and 6 rooms and bath; solid brick; this is a snap.
5,200—Hamilton ave.; fine 9-room side hall; all modern; this is a bargain for a home; easy terms.
5,700—Enoch st.; 7 rooms, bath and pantry.
14,000—Shetland ave.; 8-room brick; 4 frame houses in rear; good income for you.
18,000—Highland district; fine center hall solid brick; one of the best locations in the East End.
25,000—Shady ave.; fine 10-room reception hall house, stable, greenhouse; lot 100x160.
We have these and many more, and if you do not see what you want in this list, let us know what you want and where, and we will get it for you.
CROSS & FORMICHELLA,
230 Larimer ave. Bell 'phone 826 Highland.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

YOUR HOME
IS THE MOST IMPORTANT INTEREST YOU HAVE TO LOOK TO.
WILKINSBURG
PRESENTS MORE DESIRABLE FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER DISTRICT.
THE LARGEST LIST "FOR SALE" OR "TO LET" IS CONTROLLED BY THE
Wilkinsburg Real Estate & Trust Co.
CORNER WOOD ST. AND PENN AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

J. E. SHAFER & CO.,
431 Fourth ave. Bell phone 3161-J Court.
—FOR SALE—
Four-room frame, bath and finished attic; one square from incline, Mt. Washington; price $3,000; small cash payment; balance to suit.
Five-room frame, bath, finished attic, cemented cellar, porches; all modern improvements; will sell at a sacrifice; former price $3,200; for a few days $2,300; small cash payment; balance as rent.
Five-room frame house, water and gas, one square from car line; $2,000; $200 down; balance $15 per month.
J. E. SHAFER & CO.,
431 Fourth ave. Bell phone 3161-J Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ATLANTIC AVE.—Ten-room frame, bath, hall and vestibule, cemented cellar; can be bought for $5,250.
MARGARETTA ST., Allegheny—Six-room frame and basement kitchen; front and rear porches; cheap at $2,200.
MAZER & ANDREWS,
417 Ferguson Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AN OAKLAND RESIDENCE.
Only $4,500; 9-room brick with all conveniences; within a block of all car lines; this is a special bargain.
KECK, HEILE & DASCHBACH,
326 Fourth avenue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$5,500 BRICK FOR $4,950
Wilkinsburg owner wants to sell, for renting, a modern 5-room, reception hall, solid brick; lot 20x90, paved street, 5 blocks from depot, one from car line. Price good for (1) week only.
FARIS & CO., P. O. Bldg.
Wilkinsburg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
Center hall dwelling, 11 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences; built for a home; near street car line and 10 minutes walk from Edgewood station on P. R. R.; fine neighborhood; cash price $12,500; reasonable terms; a bargain.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Bank Bldg.

ST. CLAIR ST.
$7,650—A 10-room reception hall brick house; all modern improvements; nicely finished house and desirable location; lot 30x120.

BELLEVUE.
$4,500—A 7-room frame house; modern; on Rodgers ave., near car line; lot 50x150 to alley. Will consider small clear property. We have other Bellevue properties to offer.

AVALON.
$3,800—A 7-room frame house, new and modern; lot 27x100. Will trade for lot in Bellevue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE BY
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
One of the choice homes in this district; large lot, everything first-class. Will sell or exchange for downtown property.
If you want to rent, buy or sell Real Estate see
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Bank Bldg.
Bell 'phone, Court 1658.

BELLEFIELD.
$16,500—Near new Cathedral—A large reception hall brick dwelling of 11 rooms, 2 baths, first floor all hardwood, cabinet mantels, combination gas fixtures, butler's pantry, furnace, laundry, with sanitary tubs and plumbing; lot 30x160. See
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Bank Bldg.
'Phone 1658 Court.

PENN AVE. BARGAIN.
$14,000—Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth sts.; lot 24x160 to alley; less than $600 per foot.
$30,000—Penn ave., between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sts.; lot 30x160 to alley.
$20,000—Penn ave., between Sixteenth and Seventeenth sts.; lot 22x160 to alley. Will consider part trade.

HOWE ST.
$22,000—A handsome 14-room reception hall brick house, near South Highland ave.; a very desirable location; lot running through to another paved street.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.,
Bell 'phone, 1658 Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BIG REDUCTION
Frame house of 10 large rooms, exclusive of reception hall, bathroom and pantry. This house was built by the owner for a home, and is positively the best house in Wilkinsburg for the money. The lot is on the corner of two good paved streets. Size 100x150 ft. Has a good stable, with man's room above. This is a HOME in every sense the word implies. Strictly modern, including steam heat in all the first and second story rooms. Owner will sacrifice this property for $9,000 for a quick sale. Good reasons for selling. For full particulars see the
Wilkinsburg Real Estate & Trust Co.
CORNER WOOD ST. AND PENN AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EDGEWOOD—No. 223 Elm st., splendid new brick house of 8 rooms and small rooms, bath, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, front and rear porches, furnace, etc.; all rooms well lighted. Price $5,100.
LOCUST ST.—Brick house of 5 rooms, attic, etc.; nice location. This property can be had at an attractive price.
DAUPHIN ST.—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, sliding doors, etc.; nice location. Only $3,750.
IDLEWILD ST.—Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; nice location; good lot. Only $4,900.
KELLY ST.—Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; nice location. Only $4,700.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

HARD TO SURPASS.
You will have to search a long time before you find a more complete house for the money than one we have to offer for sale at $10,500, easy terms. It is a solid brick and shingle house of 12 rooms; this house has hardwood floors and every improvement that can be found in the highest class residence. The house is new and small changes in the interior finish can be made to suit purchaser.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

HANDSOME HOME NEAR CATHEDRAL.
An exceptional opportunity to secure a really high-class residence in the neighborhood of the new Cathedral. Pressed brick house, 11 rooms, reception hall, two baths, hardwood floors and finish in dining-room and hall. The dining-room is 14x21 feet, parlor 17x19 feet, library 13x17 feet; one bedroom 17x19 feet, with attached bath; third floor rear room 18x29 feet, suitable for billiard room. Lot 30x160. Attractive price.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$5,100—WILKINSBURG HOME—$5,100.
An eight-room semi brick house with bath, reception room, cabinet mantels, combination fixtures, cement cellar, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range, steam heat; on a paved street. 3 miles from P. R. R. and within one square of car lines; $2,000 down, balance to suit. Address Owner, X 151, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—$5,000.
BELLEVUE—Only one of those well-built houses left; cars pass the door; three rooms and reception hall on first floor, four rooms and bath on second floor, one very large room on third floor; two hardwood floors and two bay windows, laundry; finely papered; combination chandeliers, etc.; terms $500 cash.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$2,150—Six-room brick house, Omaha st., Thirty-fifth ward; bath, inside closet, hot and cold water; small cash payment down, balance like rent.
FOR SALE—$6,500—Two 10-room brick houses, Race st., Belmar; all conveniences; lot 32 1-3x94 ft.; rents $40 per month; will make terms to suit.
J. M. WANNER,
600 Times Building.

FOR SALE—$3,500.
Bellevue—A brick and frame residence of 9 rooms and reception hall, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry, combination chandeliers, finely papered and decorated; lot 32x150; street cars pass door.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BRICK veneered center hall house, Twenty-first ward, lot 50x135; 11 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; built-in refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, lavatory, etc.; first floor finished in solid oak; steam heat. Price $12,000; mortgage $6,000 at 5½ per cent.
VEY & BROWN,
Room 208. Both 'Phones. 321 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$5,000 will buy one of the best houses in Avalon; 10 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, papered. $1,000 cash, balance on easy payments. B 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$3,750
Will buy a cozy little home in Ben Avon; close to street cars; lot 40x140 feet; good frame house of 6 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; was built for a home.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BELLEVUE—For sale, $7,500; lot 44x150 feet, on one of the best streets in this very desirable suburb; house of 9 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout first floor; all handsomely decorated; [illegible] plumbing throughout; [illegible] This is one of the best built houses in Bellevue and could not be duplicated to-day for [illegible]
HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st., at Sixth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.
For Sale by [illegible], Room 505 Arrott Building, Fourth Avenue and Wood St. 'Phones, Bell 1952 Court.
3¾ acres of ground on Penn ave., near Linden ave. Has a frontage of 314 feet on Penn ave., extending back 909 feet on street. Terms to suit.....$125,000
Carson street property near new library building. Has an income of $4,200 per year. Can increase income to $5,600 per year. Best bargain on the South Side. Lot 120x120.....$68,500
Mt. Lebanon district, near Mt. Lebanon church; 22½ acres; street car running through entire length of property. All level; this is a bargain for an investor. Price.....$62,500
Penn ave. property, opposite new East Liberty station; lot 70x162 to alley. Good site for hotel.....$19,000
Schenley Hill district, 11-room solid brick house on Woodmont st.; hardwood finish, hot water system; lot 45x140 to alley. Terms to suit.....$13,000
Webster ave., near Elm st., tenement house, lot 50x100 to Poplar alley; brings income of $4,000. This is a bargain.....$35,000
Wylie ave., near Washington, improved property, lot 21x100 to alley; income $1,200. Price.....$17,000
Rebecca st., new 12-room brick house, all improvements; large lot, fine house; can be bought on reasonable terms, if sold before April 1st.....$14,000
North Craig st., 11-room solid brick house; all modern improvements; almost new; lot 30x150 to 40-foot street. Terms to suit.....$14,000
North Fairmont ave. Modern brick house, latest improvements; lot 20x216. This is a bargain. Terms $4,000 cash, balance mortgage.....$10,000
9-room brick house on Ewaline street, with all improvements. Terms to suit. This is a snap.....$8,000
Marchand st., near Shady ave., elegant house, lot 50x150, with stable; all conveniences. Owner will trade for smaller property in Sheridan ave. district, west of Sheridan ave. preferred.
Oakland ave. Large brick house, all modern improvements, lot 50x150 running to Boquet st. This is a bargain at.....$15,000
$8,000 cash; $7,000 mortgage.
West Liberty. 4 nice building lots, 30x150, located near the new tunnel line. Each.....$600
Mead st., Wilkinsburg. 9-room brick house, furnace and all modern improvements. Terms to suit. Price.....$5,000

THE CURRIER COMPANY,
702 Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
FOR SALE.
Are you looking for an investment? Here it is! Pays 29 per cent net on the amount invested. Only requires $1,500 cash and the net profit is $500 a year. Can you make money any easier? This property is located within 20 minutes' ride from the center of the city. Come in and we will tell you all about it. This is a snap and just like finding money on the street.
Nice little home of five rooms in [illegible], bath and all the modern improvements, lot 40x120, stable of four stalls. This property can be bought for $500 less than the actual cost because the owner wishes to leave town. This must be sold immediately. Price only $3,400.
Three-story bricks of 6 rooms, near Greenfield avenue, new, never been occupied, all the conveniences. Price only $4,200.
On Forbes street, in the 4000 block, fine location, beautiful home of nine rooms, all modern. Price $7,500, and terms to suit.
$500 down secures a beautiful 8-room solid brick, colonial porch house in Oakland, all the conveniences, nearly new, reception hall, cemented cellar, plenty of yard, and only one minute from the street cars. Price only $5,000. If you want a cozy little home within a few minutes' ride of the downtown district, look into this at once.
9-room brick house at East End, all the conveniences. Price only $5,200 and terms easy.
A beautiful residence in Fifth avenue, worth $65,000. Price only $55,000 if taken at once.
Beautiful residence in Crafton district, everything the very latest. No nicer place around Pittsburgh. Owner has gone east to live and has no more use for a house around here. It cost $7,000. Make us an offer.
THE CURRIER COMPANY,
702 Columbia Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
DO YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT?
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE?
If so, advise and consult with
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
We are in a position and have the facilities for buying, selling and renting property in all SECTIONS of both cities and surrounding suburbs.
A postal card or 'phone call will bring one of our representatives to you.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS.
$4,500—Crafton; new reception-hall, 7-room house; bath, w. c., laundry, hardwood finish, nicely papered; excellent location; lot 40x110 feet. A cozy home for particular people.
$6,000—Bellevue; new reception hall house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry; near car line; beautiful location; lot 40x150 feet. Ideal for a home.
$8,000—A very cozy home, near [illegible] Highland and Fifth aves. and [illegible] 10 rooms, reception hall house with all conveniences.
$13,000—New reception-hall house, 11 rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, solid pressed brick, plate glass, stable with driveway; lot 40x128 feet to an alley.
$15,000—New reception-hall house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, billiard room in basement, laundry, hardwood finish throughout; excellent surroundings; a most complete house; five minutes' walk to Highland park.
$25,000—[illegible] near Fifth ave., new center hall brick, 12 large rooms, 3 baths, hot water heating system; [illegible] laundry and cellar; ballroom with maple floor. Will take half exchange in clear vacant.

REAL ACREAGE BARGAIN.
$32,000—4,000 feet frontage in East End; residence improvements now encroaching on the property; nothing nearly as cheap anywhere in the city; excellent proposition for sub-division.
BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank Building,
'Phone 2139 Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
AVALON—$2,600; new and neat house, 4 rooms, bath.
$2,700—House, 7 rooms, bath.
$3,900—House, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace.
$4,000—House, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace.
$5,000—New house, modern throughout; one-half square to cars.
$5,500—Half brick, 10 rooms, modern, porches, etc.
BELLEVUE—$3,500; new brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, range, furnace; newly papered.
$12,000—Excellent house in Bellevue; 12 rooms, modern throughout; Grant ave., 300 feet from Lincoln ave.; [illegible] to suit.
J. A. GIBSON & CO.,
421 Federal st., Allegheny.

SEWICKLEY RESIDENCE FOR SALE.
Frame house of 12 rooms, laundry, bath, pantry, furnace, [illegible] lot 100x300; [illegible] possession April 1. Price [illegible]
R. B. [illegible] AGENT,
Sewickley, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 10-J. P. & A. 'Phone 15-A.

SWISSVALE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
A fine lot, [illegible] between Church ave. and [illegible]
APPLY TO [illegible]
Swissvale, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 288. P. & A. 'Phone [illegible]

IT'S LIKE ROLLING OFF A LOG - - - -

To get work through Gazette Want Ads---they secured hundreds of people employment during the past week and will do the same for you---particulars under male and female help today.

FOR SALE—INGRAM.

C. F. Ward.

Phone—P. & A., 34-4 Crafton.

Office Opposite Depot.

$12,000.

Here you will find for convenience, surroundings, view and real worth one of the best homes in Ingram, location the writer thinks better than any other home in the place and equal to any in the valley. Nine-room center-hall house; front and rear porches, cement walks, driveway; entire place in A No. 1 condition. Cabinet mantels down, marble up. Back stairway; plenty of good presses; two pantries; 175-barrel cistern, fine well and city water; arrangement whereby you can have cistern or city water for bath; heater; also gas fireplaces; elegant grounds, 86x324 ft. to another street, and you can buy it for one-third the purchase price down, balance straight mortgage. The only reason for owner selling is he is leaving this part of the country and don't care to rent.

$2,000.

Six-room frame, gas and city water; lot 45x120. Cash down $100, balance $15 per month.

$2,200.

Six-room frame, bath, range, cabinet mantels; large doors between parlor and dining-room; side hall, lot 25x150. Cash down $150, balance $18.00 per month.

$7,000.00.

Eight-room, finished attic, center hall frame house, almost new; bath, instantaneous heater, laundry, furnace, range and heating stoves; well and city water; fruit of different kinds; chicken run; everything about the place in fine shape; lot 100x190; about $3,000 cash; one square from car line, two from depot.

$8,700.00.

Eight-room, two finished attic rooms, solid brick reception hall house; hardwood finish; connecting doors—in short, a modern house throughout; situated on the best street in Ingram; near to electric cars and railroad depot, schools and churches. A fine home; lot 50x150.

$7,500.

Nine-room frame house, all conveniences; good barn, well and spring water; lot 80x120 to alley; house built on one side, leaving a good 40x120 ft. vacant lot, worth alone at least $1,500. This property, located as it is, will be worth almost double in five years what you can have it for now. To sell it quick, owner will take $3,000, purchaser assuming mortgage of $3,500; barn on this property is worth nearly $800.00.

$3,600.

Eight-room frame house, side hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, good gas chandeliers; house nicely grained throughout; hot and cold water and well; lot 40x110; very conveniently located to depot and electric line.

$4,500.

Seven-room reception-hall house and attic; gas, good well, pump in kitchen; grounds 100x220, facing two of the best streets. Terms, about $1,500 down, balance $25.00 per month, including interest.

$3,000.

Six rooms and two finished rooms on third floor and trunk room; piped for gas to third floor; bath, pantry, stone cellar, good well, pump in kitchen and hot and cold water, house in fine repair; lot 50x105; situated on electric line, short distance from railroad depot. Terms, sixteen hundred down, balance to suit.

$6,600.

Eight-room, finished attic, reception-hall house, bath, laundry, cisterns, well and city water; lot 125 ft. front by 100 ft. deep; splendid location; convenient to electric line and railroad depot; about $2,000.00 cash down, balance to suit.

$1,300.

Five-room, side hall; gas and city water; lot 25x120; mortgage $700.00; balance cash down.

$1,100.

Five-room house, cellar cemented; artesian well; lot 50x120. Cash down, $125; balance, $10.00 per month.

$1,600.

Corner lot, 70x140; good streets; one square from electric line and depot.

$1,200.

Lot on car line, 65x120; one-third cash; a good bargain.

$1,000.

Good corner lot on one of the best streets, 50x120.

$500.00.

Lot, 50x120, two squares from depot; almost level.

$650.00.

Corner lot, three squares from depot, 50x120.

$1,800.

A country home within 15 minutes of the railroad depot and 10 from electric line; seven-room brick and frame house; lot 130x100; some fruit, good water. Cash down, about $500.00, balance on easy monthly payments.

I might go on and list you many houses and vacant, not only in Ingram, but in Crafton, Sheraden; in short, all through the valley, but when you think of purchasing any property at Ingram don't stand in your own light and pass Ward. Always consult him and save money.

OFFICE OPPOSITE DEPOT.

C. F. Ward.

FOR SALE—MT. LEBANON.

Mt. Lebanon Land and Trust Co.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

```
        C
        L
  PURE AIR,
        A
        R
        V
        I
        E
PURE WATER,
```

LOCATED IN MT. LEBANON, A SHORT DISTANCE BEYOND THE HISTORIC ST. CLAIR CHURCH.

THE ONLY PLAN OF LOTS WITH A PERFECT WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM.

STREETS GRADED AND LIGHTED.

BELL TELEPHONE SERVICE.

OVER $70,000.00 WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED.

CLEARVIEW IS THE BEAUTIFUL SUBURB, HEALTHFUL, CONVENIENT AND PICTURESQUE.

PURE WATER AND AIR.

UP-TO-DATE BRICK HOUSES, COMPLETED AND FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS.

PRICES OF LOTS (NONE LESS THAN 50x135 FEET) RANGE FROM $800 UP.

NOT A CHEAP LOT SCHEME, BUT AN IDEAL HOME SITE PROPOSITION.

THE HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE COMPLETED MAKE THIS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE HOMESEEKER OR INVESTOR.

HIGH-PRESSURE WATER SUPPLY PIPED TO ALL LOTS FROM SPRINGS ON OUR OWN PROPERTY AND ARTESIAN WELLS. THOROUGH FIRE PROTECTION.

GOOD SCHOOL, FOUR MINUTES' WALK WITHOUT CROSSING STREET CAR TRACK. STREETS SEWERED, GRADED AND PIPED FOR GAS. REASONABLE BUILDING AND BUILDING LINE RESTRICTIONS.

LARGE DOUBLE-SIZED LOTS, NONE LESS THAN 50x135 FEET, WIDTH OF BOULEVARD 60 FEET, AVENUES 50 AND 60 FEET.

CHURCHES OF VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS AT CONVENIENT DISTANCES.

CLEARVIEW IS ALREADY SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES, AND THE CHARACTER OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS THEREFORE ESTABLISHED. CONSIDERING THE IMPROVEMENTS AT CLEARVIEW AND ITS INCOMPARABLE ATTRACTIONS, THE PROPERTY IS UNQUESTIONABLY REASONABLE IN PRICE. ITS VALUE IS BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY, BECAUSE CLEARVIEW IS MORE ACCESSIBLE THAN OAKLAND OR THE EAST END, AND OFFERS MORE ADVANTAGES.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT CITY OR CLEARVIEW OFFICE.

MT. LEBANON LAND
AND TRUST CO.,

OWNERS OF CLEARVIEW.

DIRECTORS:
JUSTUS MULERT, President.
F. W. MUELLER, Carnegie Building.
DANIEL BRADY, Second Ave. and Ross St.
PETER HERMES, Old Ave. and Boyd St.
JAMES ALEXANDER FORTUNE, Secretary and Treasurer.

421 WOOD STREET, GERMANIA
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
(SECOND FLOOR),
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Also, Washington Avenue and Cedar Boulevard, "CLEARVIEW," Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

FOR SALE—PAUL PLACE LOTS.

Albert H. Oyer, Agent.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

One hundred dollars to people who can find in this ad any other words but PAUL PLACE LOTS. ALBERT H. OYER, AGT., 431 FOURTH AVE. To the first 20 persons who can detect any word or words except as above stated, $5—will be credited on their purchase of a lot.

PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER/ AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
buy
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR SALE—PAUL PLACE LOTS.

Albert H. Oyer, Agent.

Lot Buying Made Easy.

In Paul Place Plan of Lots.

CUT OUT THE COUPON AT THE FOOT OF THESE COLUMNS.

IT WILL BE ACCEPTED BY US AS A FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY LOT YOU SELECT, THEN $1.00, $1.25 OR $1.50 PER WEEK THEREAFTER.

ALL LOTS ARE 30x100 FEET, FRONTING ON 40 AND 50-FOOT STREETS, RUNNING BACK TO TWENTY-FOOT ALLEY.

PRICES RANGE $75, $100 AND UP TO $500. A FEW LARGER IN SIZE A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE.

NO INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR.
NO TAXES FOR TWO YEARS.
TITLE GUARANTEED.
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS,
HOME BUILDERS
ARE ALL BUYING IN
PAUL PLACE.
WHY?

Because they know the future of this beautiful residence district of Greater Pittsburgh. Because they know that those who bought last spring are doubling their money. Because it is a remarkable proposition.

SALESMEN

WILL BE ON THE PLAN ALL DAY TODAY (SUNDAY). COME OUT TODAY.

IF YOU CAN'T COME TODAY, CALL AT OUR OFFICE ANY DAY THIS WEEK, AND ONE OF OUR SALESMEN WILL GO TO THE PLAN WITH YOU.

PAUL PLACE AS A HOME.

AS A HOME no more desirable place could be had. PAUL PLACE lies high and dry, free from smoke, soot, fog and dirt, insuring health and comfort. Why pay rent and help others to buy property when you can buy a lot in PAUL PLACE on payments so small that you would never miss it, and when paid for you can build a home according to your own plan and convert your rent into payments on it. If you are paying rent, you are not enjoying true life, liberty and independence.

Start today. Lay the foundation for a future home where all improvements are made for your own benefit.

HEALTH, WEALTH and HAPPINESS await you here.

DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION.

PAUL PLACE is a part of the Boggs estate, known as one of the finest properties in the great Tunnel line district, which speculators and investors have long tried to get hold of. It is located about a half mile beyond the new tunnel, making it within ten minutes' ride of the Pittsburgh postoffice. It is a suitable place for those who wish to live away from the smoke and dirt of the city and yet be within easy access to their work.

PAUL PLACE AS AN INVESTMENT.

IT IS PLAIN to see that this grand section, now brought almost adjoining the great business center of the city by the new tunnel under Mt. Washington and yet out of the reach of the smoke and dirt of the city, must enhance in value. It is only one-third the distance of East End, where prices are enormous—and think of it—LOTS for sale in our plan as low as one cent a square foot and upwards, and then, on easy monthly payments or a liberal discount for cash. REMEMBER, this is your opportunity to double your money, to lay the foundation for an estate and be independent.

Thousands of people grow wealthy through investing in REAL ESTATE and you can undoubtedly see the opportunity that awaits you at PAUL PLACE.

OWN PART OF THE EARTH.

WHY hesitate when you have everything to gain and nothing to lose? The small weekly or monthly payment you make on a lot here, while it will scarcely be missed, will soon count up and you will be the owner of the lot which will by that time be worth double if not triple the amount paid. They are selling now at one-half the price of adjoining properties. No chance to lose because we don't want forfeiture money, and in case of sickness or loss of work your payment will be suspended.

HOW TO REACH PAUL PLACE.

Take cars on Smithfield street marked Mt. Lebanon via West Liberty, and get off at Oakwood avenue (will be paved) not before.

No change of cars. Agents on the plan all day on Sunday.

For further information, plan and price list call or write

ALBERT H. OYER, AGT.,
PAUL LAND CO.,
431 FOURTH AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE—PAUL PLACE LOTS.

Albert H. Oyer, Agent.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

One hundred dollars to people who can find in this ad any other words but PAUL PLACE LOTS. ALBERT H. OYER, AGT., 431 FOURTH AVE. To the first 20 persons who can detect any word or words except as above stated, $5—will be credited on their purchase of a lot.

PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.
PAUL PLACE LOTS,
ALBERT H. OYER, AGENT,
431 FOURTH AVENUE.

SALE COUPON.

Pittsburgh, March 5, 1905.

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

Will pay to Bearer Five Dollars upon presentation (within fourteen days from date) of this coupon, filled out and signed according to conditions hereon printed. I have bought property located at ....

Signature .... *Street and No* ....

Real Estate Broker .... *Address* ....

This Coupon is Not Good Unless Signed by the Real Estate Broker Selling the Improved Property, Lots and Farms.

FOR SALE—MT. WASHINGTON.

David Bisset.

DAVID BISSET, Notary Public. JAS. BISSET, JR., Collector.

DAVID BISSET,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS,

24 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

Bell 'Phone, 32-W. Hill.

FOR SALE ON MT. WASHINGTON.

$1,200.00—House of 4 rooms, water and gas. Lot 22x100 feet; 2 squares from new car line. Terms, $600 cash.

$1,200.00—House of 4 rooms; water and gas.

1,400.00—House of 5 rooms—water and gas. Lot 22x100 feet. Terms, $200 down and $17.00 per month.

1,500.00—House of 5 rooms—water and gas. Lot 22x75 feet. Terms, $300 cash.

2,200.00—House of 6 rooms—water and gas. Lot 21x75 feet. Only one-half square from Tunnel car line.

2,800.00—House of 6 rooms—water, gas and bath. Lot 20x130 feet. On one of the best improved streets; near Tunnel car line.

2,000.00—House of 5 rooms—water, gas and inside w. c. Lot 20x80 feet. On improved street. Terms, $200 down and $20 per month.

4,800.00—Brick house of 6 rooms, with all modern improvements. Lot 25x130 feet; 10 minutes' ride to city. Cheap at $5,500.00.

8,000.00—House of 14 rooms—water, gas, bath with hot and cold water. Lot 117x250 feet. Builders and speculators have a chance. Cheap to quick buyer. On new car line.

2,000.00—House of 4 large rooms and small room—water and gas. Lot 20x100 feet. On improved street. Terms, $600 cash.

House of 6 rooms, water, gas and bath; lot 25x100.

2,400.00—One square from car line. Terms, $1,000 cash.

3,500.00—Two houses on Southern ave., with all modern improvements. 10 minutes' ride from city. Terms, $500 down and $30 per month.

2,100.00—House of 5 rooms—water and gas. Lot 20x100 feet. One square from Tunnel car line. Terms $200 down and $18 per month.

2,800.00—House of 4 large rooms and one small room, water and inside w. c. Lot 72x122 feet. On good street. Terms, $500 down and $20 per month.

2,200.00—House of 5 rooms—water, gas and bath. Terms, $200 down and $20 per month.

2,400.00—House of 6 rooms—water, gas and furnace. Corner lot, 22x100 feet. Terms, $500 down and $20 per month.

2,000.00—House of 5 rooms—water, gas and inside w. c. Lot 24x100 feet. Terms, $300 down and $18 per month.

LOTS FOR SALE ON MT. WASHINGTON.

LOT—22x100 feet, on Southern ave.; 10 minutes' ride from city. Price......$ 800.00

LOT—A nice level lot, 22x100 feet. Five minutes' walk from car line. This is on a graded and sewered street. Price........................ 400.00

GRANDVIEW AVE. frontage of 30 feet. Price $4,000.00. Best location on Mt. Washington; also lot 30x165 feet. Price........................ 3,000.00

LOT—One of the best lots on Bailey ave.; 20x100. Price.................... 2,500.00
(This is cheap at $3,000.00.)

LOT—40x250 feet on Boggs ave. One of the best lots on the street. Price, $3,000; also lot 25x170 feet, on Boggs ave. Price.................... 1,750.00

LOT—On Grandbush st., of a frontage of 40 feet. Only.................... 400.00
(Street paved and sewered.)

DAVID BISSET,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS,

24 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

Bell 'Phone, 32-W. Hill.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

W. H. Heselbarth.

The following is a partial list of properties For Sale by

W. H. HESELBARTH,

West End Real Estate Agent.

125 PLYMOUTH ST.

$2,000—Frame dwelling, 4 rooms, front and rear porches, hall, gas, city water. Lot [illegible].

COR. RUTLEDGE AND BROWN ST.

$1,500—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, attic, front and rear porches, hall, gas, city water. Lot [illegible].

WESTERN ST., near WEST END PARK.

$2,700—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, front and rear porch, nat. gas, city water. Lot [illegible] ft.

46 PLYMOUTH ST.

$2,500—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, attic, nat. gas, city water, front and rear porches. Lot [illegible].

LIME ST.

$1,250—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, nat. gas. Level lot [illegible].

GRAND VIEW AVE., SHERADEN.

$2,200—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, vestibule, attic, front and rear porches. Lot [illegible].

226 SO. MAIN ST.

$5,500 for all—Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; also double frame on rear of lot, containing 6 rooms.

146 WARDEN ST.

$3,000—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, pantry, laundry, bath, etc., cabinet mantels. Just 15 minutes from heart of the city.

24 EMILY ST., CRAFTON.

$2,500—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, front and rear porches, gas, city water, artesian well. Lot [illegible] ft. Street paved and sewered.

126 WABASH ST.

$5,000—Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, cemented cellar and walks, front and rear porches. This property is only 15 minutes from heart of city.

307 TYNDAL ST., SHERADEN.

$3,500—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, front, side and rear porches, gas, city water, artesian well. Street paved and sewered, cement walks. Lot [illegible], extends from street to street.

COR. WERDEN AND HILDEN AVES., SHERADEN.

$2,800—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, reception hall, front and rear porch, gas and water. Lot [illegible].

MUELLER AVE., WEST PITTSBURGH TERRACE.

$3,600—Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, etc. Improvements the latest. Lot [illegible].

KERR AVE.

$2,500—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, double parlor, front and rear porches, water, gas, desirable neighborhood. Lot [illegible].

CHARTIERS AVE., WEST PITTSBURGH.

$2,800—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, etc., gas, water, porch. Lot [illegible].

76 HODSON AVE., INGRAM.

$5,200—Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, attic, water, gas. Lot [illegible].

CRAFTON AVE., CRAFTON TERRACE.

$4,300—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, cabinet mantels, combination chandeliers, bath, etc. Lot [illegible].

NO. 37 MERTZ ST.

$1,600—Frame dwelling, 4 rooms, front and rear porches. Lot [illegible].

No. 404 LORENZ AVE.

$1,500—Substantial one-story frame storeroom, good location. Lot [illegible] feet.

39 VIRGINIA AVE.

$3,500—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, large pantry, front, side and rear porches, cemented cellar, nat. gas, cabinet mantels. Lot [illegible].

401 STEUBEN ST.

$3,600—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, attic, front and side porches, gas and water. Lot [illegible]; street paved and sewered.

226 ALBERT ST.

$2,300—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, attic, pantry, front and rear porches, cemented cellar, artesian well, gas and city water. Lot [illegible] ft.

CHARTIERS AVE. AND WOOD ALLEY.

$3,000—Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, front and rear porches, artesian well, inside w. c. [illegible]. Lot [illegible] ft.; street paved and sewered.

198 HIGH ST.

$2,700—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, vestibule, front and rear porches, gas and water. Lot [illegible] ft.

No. 15 GRANDVIEW AVE., CRAFTON.

$4,000—Frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, etc. Lot [illegible].

NO. 6 WINCHESTER ST.

$2,600—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, hall, front and rear porches, cabinet mantels, gas and water.

HIGH STREET.

$1,000—Frame dwelling, 4 rooms, front porch. Lot [illegible].

NO. 14 STEUBEN ST., WEST.

$2,800—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, cabinet mantel, tile hearths. Lot [illegible] ft; street paved and sewered.

COR. STEUBEN AND WINCHESTER STS.

$4,000—Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, front and rear porches, gas and water; street paved and sewered. Lot [illegible] ft.

212 RIDGE AVE., ESPLEN.

$2,500—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, attic, pantry, front and side porches, gas, city water, artesian well. Lot [illegible].

SHERADEN AVE., ESPLEN.

$1,900—Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, front and rear porches, city water, gas. Lot [illegible].

AT CRAFTON.

$3,[illegible]—Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, two attic rooms (finished), bath, etc., laundry with tubs, cemented cellar, front and rear porches, artesian well. Lot [illegible] ft.

W. H. HESELBARTH,
216 So. Main St.,
In West End Savings Bank Building,
Corner Main and Wabash.
'Phone 37 Walnut.

TO LET BY
W. H. HESELBARTH, the West End Renter,
216 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$ 8.00—4 rooms, Savannah st.
$10.00—5 rooms, [illegible] st.
$ 9.00—5 rooms, [illegible] ave.
$11.00—4 rooms, [illegible] st.
$ [illegible]—[illegible] rooms, [illegible] Steuben st. (no gas)
$ 7.00—3 rooms, [illegible] st. (no gas)
$ [illegible]—4 rooms, 171 Steuben st. (no gas)
$ [illegible]—3 rooms and attic, Augle st. (no gas)
$15.00—5 rooms, 47 Warden st. (inside w. c.)
$22.00—10 rooms, bath, stable, 129 Wabash st.
$15.00—[illegible] rooms, bath, inside w. c., 112 [illegible] st.
$15.00—5 rooms, attic, water and gas, [illegible] ave.
$18.00—5 rooms, attic, water and gas, 11 William st.
$23.00—4 rooms and storeroom, [illegible] and [illegible] sts.
$10.00—4 rooms, 6 Jade st.
$ 4.00—2 rooms, 10 Jade st.
$20.00—[illegible] rooms and apartments, 135 Wabash st.
$20.00—8 rooms, Crafton ave., Crafton Terrace.
$25.00—7 rooms, [illegible] ave., Crafton Terrace.
$19.00—7 rooms, [illegible] ave., Crafton Terrace.
$14.00—4 rooms and bath, [illegible] ave., West Pittsburgh.
$12.00—4 rooms and bath, [illegible] ave., West Pittsburgh.
$12.00—4 rooms, [illegible] road, [illegible].
$11.00—4 rooms and attic, [illegible] ave., [illegible].
$11.00—5 rooms and attic, [illegible].
$ 5.00—Shop, South Main st.
Farm, Green Tree [illegible].
Workshop, South Main st. and [illegible] ave.
Warehouse, South Main st.
Offices and lodge rooms, West End Bank building.

W. H. HESELBARTH,
The West End Renter,
216 So. Main St.,
(West End Savings Bank Building),
Cor. Main and Wabash St.,
'Phone 37 Walnut.

GREAT OFFER—If you rent a house, store or farm through any of the rent ads on these pages today, get the Real Estate Broker to sign the coupon on 2nd page and The Gazette will give you one dollar.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.
FOR SALE.

EMERSON PLACE, Perrysville ave. district—New modern frame dwellings, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellars, level lots, streets being paved and all the latest conveniences, two blocks walk from corner of Wilson and Perrysville avenues, just 8 minutes' ride from Allegheny market.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good building lots located in one of Pittsburgh's suburbs and within 15 minutes' ride of Pittsburgh postoffice.

IRWIN AVE., near Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill—Three 2-story brick residences, modern, $7,500.

VACANT PROPERTY—Paved streets, Perrysville ave. district, near park; for sale or will exchange for improved property.

ELLIOTT BOROUGH—6-room frame house, with bath; modern; easy payments.

COLLINS AVE., 820-822-824-826, near Stanton—4 ten-room brick residences, modern.

BUENA VISTA ST., Allegheny—5 three-story brick dwellings.

SECOND AVE., cor. Sherry alley—7-story brick, 40x75, suitable for wholesale or storage house.

BEECH ST., 918, Allegheny—8-room residence, brick; lot 40x100.

JUNILLA ST., near Center—6 brick houses, modern, 7 rooms, lot 20x100.

SECOND AVE., between Grant and Smithfield—3-story brick.

ORLEANS ST., near Watson blvd.—9-room brick, good condition.

Good building lots on Orleans and Delaware st., near River View park, 1 block from car line for sale or exchange. Streets paved.

MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
423 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY
H. H. LOVETT & CO.

KEDRON, NEAR LANG.
Frame, 8 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $5,500; mortgage $2,200; terms $500 cash.

CAMPBELL ST., WILKINSBURG.
Brick, 8 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $4,400; mortgage $2,500. Terms easy. This is in a good location and neighborhood; can't be duplicated for $5,000.

ROSS AVE., WILKINSBURG.
Brick, 8 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $6,000; mortgage $4,000; terms $1,000 cash. This house is in a good neighborhood and it is CHEAP at this price.

ROSS AVE., WILKINSBURG.
Buff brick, 9 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $8,200; mortgage $4,200; cash $1,000; lot 33x142 feet.

SOUTH AVE., WILKINSBURG.
Brick, 9 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $6,500; mortgage $4,500; lot 28x132. A BARGAIN.

This is only a few of the good investments that can be had by calling on
H. H. LOVETT & CO.,
719 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$4,000—Here is a great opportunity to buy an eight-room brick house with all the most modern improvements, including range, furnace, etc.; located in Belmar plan; this house has just been completed.

$1,000—If you want a home in the down town district we can show you one that can be bought at a very reasonable figure. Look at size of lot, 43x100 to alley, with six-room house and modern bath room, all in first-class condition. Location, Colwell st., near Dinwiddie st.

$5,500—We have for sale a pretty and modern home in the Second ward of Crafton, which can be bought at a bargain; it will pay you to investigate this deal. Street paved, property near railroad station and street car line; home only two years old. Lot 40x100; excellent well of water.

S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance & Mortgages,
1412 Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

WHY PAY RENT?

$1,800—Dwelling house; 5 rooms, laundry; newly painted and papered.

$5,100—Two frame dwellings; 6 rooms each; corner lot. Rents for $432 per annum.

$3,200—Model home; 6 rooms; all conveniences; Aspinwall.

$4,200—Country home; 8 rooms; all conveniences; large lot; Stanton ave.

$6,000—Four dwellings; 5 rooms each, with modern improvements. Rents for $708 per annum.

JOHN SYKES,
5220 Butler st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

—$11,000—
Craig st.—Bellefield district; new brick residence, 10 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. A bargain.

COYLE BROS.,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Reduced to $5,750. No. 3274 Bouquet st., handsome, buff brick residence of 9 rooms, bathroom, hardwood finish; lot 28 feet 3 inches by 120 feet in depth; location first-class; owner may be induced to accept less than the price named; make an offer.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Nine-room brick residence, new and up-to-date; finely papered; tiled bath; two water closets; laundry; located in Wilkinsburg's best residence district, near car line and railroad, on paved street. To quick buyer with a little cash, price is $6,500; part cash, long time for balance. This is positively a snap. Address "Owner," X. 105, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOUSE AND LOT.
7 rooms, bath and all modern improvements, on the best residence street, Sheridan, worth $4,000; will take $3,500.
Also
6-room house in good condition, Sheridan; cheap at $1,175.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—New 10-room solid brick house; hardwood floors, wainscoting, china closets and bookcases. First floor mantels all special; 4 others hardwood. Best of the work. Built for home, and must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell at sacrifice price if sold this month. Only $3,750 cash needed. Inquire of owner, 909 Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

CRAFTON AND INGRAM—We have several fine houses, ranging in price from $1,750 to $8,500; choice location. Address J 130, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—A brick house, 11 rooms and reception hall, hardwood finish and hardwood floors, furnace, two baths, hot water heater, complete laundry; in fact, every convenience; No. 415 Winebiddle ave., between Liberty and Harriett street; price $14,500; key at 405 Winebiddle ave.; will not exchange for any other property; terms easy and low rate of interest on deferred payments.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BELLEVUE.

Handsome reception-hall house of 12 rooms; five rooms on first floor, cabinet and tile mantels, hardwood finish; a complete home; corner lot 65 ft. front; price $8,500—(S. 156).

A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-622 Farmers Bank bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE— BELLEVUE PROPERTY

IT'S MEADE BELLEVUE
IT'S AVE. BELLEVUE
IT'S BETWEEN BELLEVUE
IT'S DIVISION BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S CLIFF BELLEVUE
IT'S STS. BELLEVUE
IT'S TWO-STORY BELLEVUE
IT'S FRAME BELLEVUE
IT'S DWELLING BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S STABLE BELLEVUE
IT'S ON BELLEVUE
IT'S LOT BELLEVUE
IT'S 225x201; BELLEVUE
IT'S FOUR BELLEVUE
IT'S MINUTES' BELLEVUE
IT'S WALK BELLEVUE
IT'S FROM BELLEVUE
IT'S ELECTRIC BELLEVUE
IT'S CAR BELLEVUE
IT'S LINE BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S TRAIN; BELLEVUE
IT'S FIFTEEN BELLEVUE
IT'S ROOMS BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S BATH; BELLEVUE
IT'S FIRST BELLEVUE
IT'S FLOOR BELLEVUE
IT'S FINISHED BELLEVUE
IT'S IN BELLEVUE
IT'S HARDWOOD; BELLEVUE
IT'S CENTER BELLEVUE
IT'S HALL, BELLEVUE
IT'S HOT BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S COLD BELLEVUE
IT'S WATER, BELLEVUE
IT'S NATURAL BELLEVUE
IT'S GAS, BELLEVUE
IT'S ELECTRIC BELLEVUE
IT'S LIGHT, BELLEVUE
IT'S HARDWOOD BELLEVUE
IT'S MANTELS, BELLEVUE
IT'S FURNACE, BELLEVUE
IT'S LAUNDRY, BELLEVUE
IT'S CEMENTED BELLEVUE
IT'S CELLAR; BELLEVUE
IT'S ALL BELLEVUE
IT'S MODERN BELLEVUE
IT'S CONVENIENCES; BELLEVUE
IT'S STABLE BELLEVUE
IT'S ROOM BELLEVUE
IT'S FOR BELLEVUE
IT'S FOUR BELLEVUE
IT'S HEAD; BELLEVUE
IT'S CARRIAGE BELLEVUE
IT'S HOUSE, BELLEVUE
IT'S CEMENT BELLEVUE
IT'S FLOOR; BELLEVUE
IT'S FRUIT BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S SHADE BELLEVUE
IT'S TREES BELLEVUE
IT'S ON BELLEVUE
IT'S GROUNDS; BELLEVUE
IT'S COMMANDS BELLEVUE
IT'S A BELLEVUE
IT'S BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE
IT'S VIEW BELLEVUE
IT'S OF BELLEVUE
IT'S THE BELLEVUE
IT'S OHIO BELLEVUE
IT'S VALLEY. BELLEVUE
IT'S WILL BELLEVUE
IT'S SELL BELLEVUE
IT'S HOUSE, BELLEVUE
IT'S STABLE BELLEVUE
IT'S AND BELLEVUE
IT'S 150 BELLEVUE
IT'S FEET BELLEVUE
IT'S FRONT BELLEVUE
IT'S IF BELLEVUE
IT'S DESIRED. BELLEVUE
IT'S FOR BELLEVUE
IT'S FURTHER BELLEVUE
IT'S INFORMATION BELLEVUE
IT'S SEE BELLEVUE

JOHN H. & WILLIAM SIMON,
220 E. Robinson St.,
Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

EXCLUSIVELY BY

Aronson Realty Company,

ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.

NO BRANCH OFFICE.

OWN YOUR HOME.
We control the sale of the FINEST HOMES in the BEST sections of PITTSBURGH and surrounding suburbs, at EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN PRICES.
INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE OUR ASSERTIONS.

MOREWOOD AVENUE.
MODERN RECEPTION HALL house, containing 10 large, SPACIOUS rooms, TILE BATH, hardwood finished throughout, and each and every other modern improvement for a comfortable home.
LARGE LEVEL LOT,
30 BY 100 FEET.
SPECIAL PRICE OF $8,500. Terms to suit.
For permit and full information
See Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
We OFFER one of the FINEST residences in the HIGHLAND DISTRICT, fronting 43 FEET on STANTON AVE. and running back 160 FEET, on which is erected a 12-ROOM center hall house, hardwood floors throughout, two tile baths and lavatories, kitchen finished in tile, instantaneous hot water heater, cemented cellar, furnace and every known convenience for up-to-date comfort. We offer this property at a price much less than it cost the owner to build.
Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Permit and full information furnished upon application to exclusive agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN OAKLAND AT BARGAIN PRICES.
$1,250 CASH,
AND MORTGAGE FOR FORTY-TWO HUNDRED FIFTY,
Buys a MOST BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOUSE of eight large rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, gas range and all other modern improvements for comfortable housekeeping, in the
BEAUTIFUL OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Houses are located on
ELSINORE SQUARE, COR. CRAFT AVE., within 15 minutes' ride from the downtown section of Pittsburgh, and close to car lines.
LARGE LEVEL LOT,
20 BY 90 FEET.
A MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
ONLY THREE HOUSES LEFT.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
Full information and permit furnished by
Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

HAIGHT ST., EAST END.
Between Stanton and Homer sts.
11-ROOM RECEPTION HALL HOUSE, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric light and all modern and up-to-date conveniences.
LOT 38 BY 118 FEET.
$2,500 CASH. BALANCE MORTGAGE.
A NICE HOME FOR LITTLE MONEY.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

KENTUCKY AVE.
Nine-room reception hall house; modern throughout; one level lot 20x110 feet to alley.
$3,000
Cash necessary; balance long mortgage.
A nice home for cheap money.
Full particulars received at office of exclusive agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

BUY THIS HOME.
HOLDEN ST., between Maryland and College.
$12,000.
Part cash, part mortgage, will buy this EXTRAORDINARY modern reception hall home of 10 rooms, tile bath, cemented cellar, laundry, instantaneous hot water heater and every other modern improvement.
Property located in finest section of Shadyside, on large lot 38 BY 115 FEET TO ALLEY.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
For permit see
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

We CONTROL the sale of HUNDREDS of BEAUTIFUL homes in all sections of PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY and surrounding suburbs, which we can sell at EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN PRICES.
Full information upon application.

Aronson Realty Company,

ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.
FOR SALE.

$85,000—Fifth ave., Shadyside district, 16 rooms, 4 baths; complete in every detail; lot 100x300.
70,000—Fifth ave., Shadyside district, 15 rooms, 3 baths, fine corner lot 80x220.
27,500—Jackson st., 13 rooms, reception hall; lot 50x110.
26,000—Baum st., 15 rooms, 3 baths; corner lot 50x120.
24,500—Marchand st., 12 rooms, 2 baths, modern; 58x130x78.
24,000—Rebecca st., 12 rooms, center hall; fine lot.
19,000—Fairmount ave., 13 rooms, center hall, 2 baths; lot 50x100.
14,500—Atlantic ave., 10 rooms, reception hall; rents for $75 a month; lot 50x125.
15,000—East End ave., 10 rooms; fine lot 100x120.
36,000—Irwin ave., Allegheny, 19 rooms; house facing park; lot 64x220.
14,000—Mt. Lebanon, 11 rooms and bath, on street car line; lot 150x300.
9,100—Singer place, Wilkinsburg, 10 rooms and bath, reception hall; lot 40x150.
7,500—Bennett st., Homewood, 10 rooms and bath; lot 30x133.
7,000—Third st., Allegheny, 10 rooms, brick, and stable; corner lot 20x104; rents for $45 a month.
5,800—Seventh ave., West Liberty, 10 rooms and bath, brick; rents for $40 a month; small payment down.
5,800—Bedford ave., 7 rooms and bath; lot 36x119.
6,000—Crafton, 7 rooms and bath, reception hall, cement cellar, laundry, etc.; lot 50x120.
4,300—Rodman st., 8 rooms and bath, just finished; lot 23x70.
2,500—Ingram, 5 rooms, basement kitchen, large attic.
2,600—Dohrman st., West Park, 6 rooms and bath; lot 24x104.

Burns and Reilly Real Estate Company,
328 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP.
Frame house, 6 rooms, lot 24x120 feet; fine location, improved street, near new tunnel line, Mt. Washington; price for a few days only $3,100.
Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, lot 26x128 feet, cemented cellar, good location; price $3,400. This is a big bargain. Near new tunnel line.
A few nice building lots, in good location, price from $700 up; very desirable.
R. J. MACRORY, Real Estate,
43 Shiloh St., Mt. Washington.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Lot 50x160 feet; 6 frame dwellings, 5 rooms each; water in each house; well sewered; rents $12 each; price $4,800; terms easy. GEO. A. GRIER, 7 Maurice st.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS HOUSE.
We have for sale a 9-room brick reception-hall house in Bennett st. which we will sell cheap. The house has bath, front and rear porches, hardwood mantels, etc. Lot is 135 feet deep to alley.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Mt. Washington—Four-room frame, water and gas, inside w. c., slate mantels and etc.; will sell to colored people; price $1,800; $100 cash; balance as rent.
J. E. SHAFER & CO.,
431 Fourth ave. Bell phone 3161-J Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOWE STREET HOME FOR SALE.
Nine rooms, bath and furnace. Price $7,000. Address N 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AVALON.
REDUCED TO $3,500.
Must be sold. New frame, 6 rooms, finished attics, hall, pantry, bath, cemented cellar; gases; all modern; two porches, nice lot; near cars; only $500 needed. Immediate possession. See it at once.
E. A. HESS & CO.,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$8,500—One of the choicest corners in Crafton, new modern brick, 10 rooms, reception hall, furnace, clothes chute, laundry, cemented cellar, large pantry and porches. Complete in every detail and large rooms.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.
OAKLAND BARGAINS
$3,250.
Only $500 Cash Required.
Brick house, 8 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, furnace, range, cabinet mantels, folding doors, fine burners and chandeliers; front porch; rent for $28 per month; good either as an investment or a home; will not last long.

OAKLAND NEAR FORBES ST.
$5,500.
Solid brick house, only $500 cash required; eight rooms, hall, bath, range, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry, cabinet mantels, sliding doors, fine burners and chandeliers; finished in hardwood throughout; rent $46 per month; lot 24x100; must be sold; terms to suit.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
$8,000.
Hamilton ave., brick house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, range, cement cellar, cabinet mantels, fine chandeliers and burners; beautifully decorated and finished; large lot; must be sold at once.

EDGEWOOD STATION, PENNA. R. R.
$9,500.
Five minutes' walk to train and street cars. Location unsurpassed; avenue graded, paved and sewered; electric light and city water. Home of 8 rooms, hall, pantry, bath, w. c., laundry, stationary tubs, tile hearths, hardwood mantels, Taylor burners, electric fixtures, heater, etc. Very large lot. Fine porches. Call at once.

$4,450
SWISSVALE
Only $500 cash required. Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, inside w. c., gas, range, hardwood mantels.

$2,600.
WEBSTER AVE.
Good 6-room frame house, paved street, cemented cellar, gas, water, good stable; lot 20x100 to alley; owner leaving town; see us immediately.

$1,350.
GREENFIELD AVE., near Second ave.
Frame house, 3 rooms, water, gas, front and rear porches; street sewered; lot 25x151; immediate possession; terms to suit.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$2,500—Wheeler st., near Frankstown ave., Brushton, frame, 5 rooms, lot 40x150 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—45th st., between Penn ave. and Butler st., brick, 6 rooms, attic, hall, gas, water, lot 20x110 feet; $700 cash; balance to suit.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$5,250—CATO ST.
Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, vestibule, hall, sliding doors, inside shutters, tile hearths, slate mantels, porches; lot 25x100; terms to suit; possession at once.
M. J. EHRENFELD,
1922 Forbes st.; open evenings till 8 o'clock.

East End Residences.
FOR SALE—

$15,000—Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill, brick, 14 rooms, 3 bathrooms; lot 55x155.
14,000—Winebiddle ave., brick, 11 rooms and reception hall; lot 35x130.
10,500—Evaline st., brick, 10 rooms and reception hall; lot 38x130.
9,000—Friendship ave., brick, 10 rooms and reception hall; lot 26x115.
8,000—Mariposa st., frame, 10 rooms; lot 42x100.
8,500—Pacific ave., frame, 10 rooms; lot 42x100.
7,500—Graham st., brick, 9 rooms; lot 30x100.
7,500—Millvale ave., brick, 8 rooms; lot 25x115.
6,500—South Rebecca st., brick, 9 rooms; lot 30x105.
4,600—Dearborn st., frame, 8 rooms; lot 20x100.
4,500—Kincaid, near Fairmount ave., brick, 8 rooms; lot 20x100.
4,000—Dearborn st., frame, 8 rooms; lot 20x100.
3,500—Mt. Vernon st., frame, 8 rooms; lot 25x100.
3,200—Dauphin st., frame, 6 rooms; lot 20x100.
2,700—Taylor st., frame, 6 rooms; lot 20x127.
1,800—Wicklow st., frame, 5 rooms; lot 20x100.
1,700—Rosetta st., frame, 4 rooms; lot 23x110.
1,500—Alhambra ave., frame, 4 rooms; lot 20x100.
1,200—Mathilda st., frame, 4 rooms; lot 20x100.
900—Morningside road, frame, 3 rooms; lot 20x200.

PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5130 Penn Avenue.

EAST END PROPERTY.
$13,000—Margaretta st., 10-room brick house, lot 57x110 ft.
$8,000—Hamilton ave., 10-room brick house; lot 40x135 ft.
$15,000—Denniston ave., lot 48x110 ft.; two houses, brick and frame, 8 rooms each.
$4,500—Bennett st., near Murtland, 7-room frame house, lot 27½x135 ft.
VACANT LOTS.
$7,200—12 lots, 20x120 ft., in Twenty-third ward; level and right at railroad; will be suitable for small manufacturing site.
$800—Two lots, 20x120 ft., Twenty-third ward.
$2,800—Near Oakwood st.; 9-room frame house in splendid condition; this is a special bargain.
LEASEHOLD.
Smallman st., between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth sts., lot 120x120 ft., suitable for small manufacturing site; will sell 8-year lease.
FARM LAND.
$10,000—Beaver county; an extra fine farm, 110 acres, with two sets of buildings; some timber and underlaid with two veins of coal.
TIMBER LAND.
1,000,000 ft. of oak timber within 20 miles of Pittsburgh, right at railroad.
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

12 PER CENT INVESTMENT.
$11,500 will buy 4 brick houses—7 rooms and bath each; annual rent $1,200.
$4,500—9-room reception-hall brick house; bath, wired for electric light, gas, near 2 car lines.
DENNISON BROS.,
7238 Tioga st., East End.
Bell 'phone 495 Wilkins.

$5,500—East End; new brick house, eight rooms, bath, laundry, pantry, cemented cellar, hardwood cabinet mantels, tile hearth, vestibule, hall; lot 25 feet front; possession April 1; terms $1,500 cash or all cash; this property is worth $5,000; this low price for 30 days only.
M. J. EHRENFELD,
1922 Forbes st.
Office open until 8 p. m.

EAST END RESIDENCES,
FIFTH AVENUE DISTRICT.
Three reception-hall solid brick houses of 11 rooms, tile bath, laundry, cemented cellar, hardwood finish, cabinet and tile mantels, including reception hall; equity $12,000; will exchange for clear farm.
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-622 Farmers Bank bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$10,000.
Jackson st., near Highland ave., a well-built brick residence of ten rooms, reception hall; first floor hardwood. This house was built for a home and is a bargain to one who acts quick.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$13,000.
Stratford ave., a very fine solid brick residence of ten large rooms, reception hall, bay windows. This house is well built and has always been occupied by owner.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Just what you have been looking for. Fine home, Highland avenue district; new brick, reception hall, 10 rooms; modern; good lot; worth $9,000, price $8,100. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$4,300—East End; nearly new frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas, range, paved street; near car lines; convenient to East Liberty station. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$4,000 CASH—8-room house; gases, bath, cemented ceiling, porches, paved street; these are bargains. Owner, J. K. WYMARD, 915 Gerritt st., city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$5,500—MARGARETTA ST.
Colonial buff brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, house plumbing, enamel tubs, Scaife filter, hardwood finish, Chamberlin weather strips; lot 57x100 to Columbia st.; $26,000; or with extra lot 50x100 ft. and stable, $25,000.
CLINTON H. BRACE,
On premises.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

SHADY AVENUE

Near Homewood ave.
Brick, 12 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, w. c., range, hot and cold water, natural and artificial gases, electric light, laundry, stationary tubs, instantaneous water heater, furnace, front and rear porches; possession April 1.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$2,200.00—Frame house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, natural gas, city water; half cash.
$3,000.00—Atwell st., frame, 6 rooms; lot 50 ft. front.
$3,100.00—Shetland ave., frame of 4 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; good lot.
$3,750.00—Main st., near Penn ave., brick of 6 rooms and attic, bath, both gases.
$4,500.00—Atwell st., modern frame house of 8 rooms, good lot, convenient to street cars.
$4,750.00—Ellsworth ave., frame house of 7 rooms, hall, bath, both gases, etc.
$5,500.00—Auburn st., double frame house of 5 rooms each. Inside w. c., natural gas; rented $42 per month; good investment.
$5,750.00—Pitt st., Wilkinsburg, Pa., frame of 7 rooms, modern improvements; lot 41x100 ft.
$8,000.00—Modern brick residence of 9 rooms, good lot, choice location, possession.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.,
East End, city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
EAST END DWELLING IN SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT, ON MURRAYHILL AVENUE, NEAR WILKINS; THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM SHADY AVENUE CARS; NO HILL TO CLIMB.
We offer this house for sixteen thousand dollars, which is two thousand dollars less than you can buy any house like it in the city of Pittsburgh. It is built on a lot 50x110 feet and is finished in the finest manner possible. It has a center hall and twelve rooms, hardwood finish throughout, and up-to-date in every particular. If you want a good house at a bargain, this is your chance. Good things don't last long. So come and see us at once.
YODER & YODER,
Yoder Law Building. Fifth and Wylie aves.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
McPherson street, Boulevard district, 9-room brick, tile bath, range, furnace, laundry, instantaneous water heater; lot 25x140 feet, sets back 30 feet from street; price $8,000.

FOR SALE—Double brick house, 8 rooms in each, with bath, w. c., natural gas; rents for $20.00 apiece, on lot 24x120 feet, to an alley, price $4,700; elegant investment; for further information see
J. N. STRAUB & CO.,
141 N. Highland ave., cor. Center ave.,
East End.
Get complete rent list of East End houses.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

534 Inwood st.—6 rooms, bath and finished attic. Lot 25x155. This is a decided bargain $3,600.00
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Black st. (paved); only $7,500; property adjoins Dr. Werder's residence; new solid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; cement cellar; reception hall; all up-to-date conveniences, and handsome location.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
409 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Two (2) new brick reception hall houses; just completed, in Sheridan avenue, overlooking Highland park; surrounded by the finest residences in that district; 12 large rooms, bath, laundry, instantaneous water heater, furnace; every convenience to make a complete up-to-date home; price low; open for inspection; might consider some trade.
JOHN K. EWING CO.,
248 Fourth ave.
(BARRELS OF CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.)

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

415 N. Euclid ave., near Margaretta st.—Frame, 10 rooms, all modern and complete. Lot 30x111 to alley $6,000.00
Owner is sacrificing to leave city.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$3,000 CASH—SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern 3-story buff brick residence of 12 rooms, 2 baths and every convenience, on lot 62x150 feet; can be bought for $17,500 if deal is made within next ten days. This house is only two squares from Forbes st. and is near Murray ave. Owner will take as low as $3,000 and give long mortgage for remainder. See us at once.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DWELLING—For sale $16,500. Shadyside—Modern 12-room brick dwelling, with bath, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar and all other conveniences; lot 42x125 feet; finest location in this very desirable residence district; this property is No. 5816 Howe st.; is occupied by owner and can be seen at any time. For particulars see
HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BEAUTIFUL SHADYSIDE.
Select residence district; a fine 10-room reception hall house, hardwood floors, large bathroom, spacious dining-room. Call up quickly, as this house will be sold at a low figure to close up estate.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

13 PER CENT PROFIT.
Owner leaving city; will sell his equity, which nets him 13 per cent, in apartment houses located in the best neighborhood of the East End district; the apartments are in first-class condition and all are leased for the ensuing year. Address T 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$12,500.
Baywood st., 10-room reception-hall brick; hardwood floors; a bargain if sold this week. See

Burns & Reilly Real Estate Co.,
328 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SOUTH LANG AVENUE.
10-roomed solid brick; hardwood finish; bath, furnace, cemented cellar; lot 30x100; will sell for $3,500; terms can be arranged.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. Both 'Phones. 321 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Pretty East End home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, etc.; 2 extra rooms in attic and extra building on rear; price $7,150. Address J 126, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Have title of your property EXAMINED AND INSURED by
LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

FIVE rooms and bath, East End, $15; 7 rooms, Haldane st., $16; other houses and rooms; cheap rent. See quick. Jacob Shapira, 309 Fourth ave., room 204.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$2,600—6028 DEARY ST., E. E., nice small frame house; hall, porches; street paved; natural gas, range, inside w. c.; one square from Lincoln ave. cars. Owner, above address.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

NORTH NEGLEY AVE.
FOR SALE—Nine-room solid brick, with every convenience; lot 72x115; owner non-resident and will sell cheap.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Brick house of 10 rooms, with lot 50x125, on corner Wellesley ave. and St. Clair st., East End; all modern appliances. Inquire of Paterson, Horning & Co., 309 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$7,500—Edgewood—Center-hall brick dwelling, 10 rooms, bath, etc. Bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.
FOR SALE.

EAST END DWELLINGS
A fine home; 12 rooms; on Irwin avenue, near Forbes street; red pressed brick, fine large porch; lot 30x160. This house is elegantly decorated, and of hardwood finish throughout. Price $14,000.

New dwelling, just finished, pompeiian brick front and side porch; 14 good-sized rooms; all hardwood finish; gymnasium full length of house; 3 bathrooms; 2 furnaces; combination fixtures for electric or gas lighting; must be seen to be appreciated. Located corner Murrayhill and Wilkins avenues; lot 57x135; price $25,000. With lots 137x185, fronting on three streets, price $40,000. Possession at once.

FINE BUILDING SITE.
Just back of lot fronting on Fifth avenue; easy of access. The elevation above street gives a fine view for quite a distance. Size of lot 185x190. Will sell at a bargain.

YODER & YODER,
Both 'Phones. Fifth and Wylie aves.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BEAUTIFUL WILKINS PLACE

An elegant 10-room brick house, situated just far enough away from the city to be free from dirt and smoke and near enough to be convenient.

The house is admirably arranged, 4 rooms besides reception hall on the first floor—parlor, library, dining-room and kitchen; 4 good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second and 2 large rooms on the third; lot 40x130; if you are looking for a home in a select neighborhood it will pay you to investigate this; price $7,000.

BORLAND & WADDELL,

Both Phones........Keystone Bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
$2,500. Nice 5-room brick house, bath, instantaneous water heater, combination chandeliers and all improvements. Located on good paved street in Homewood. Former price $3,200. Special price, if sold this week, $2,500.

$4,750. Nice 7-room brick dwelling, bath, laundry, porches and all improvements. Located on good paved street.
This house can be bought on a small payment down and the balance like rent.

MAKE US AN OFFER.
10-room reception-hall brick house, all modern improvements. Owner wants to make a quick sale. The price is $6,500, but want a reasonable offer on it.
ALLAN W. JONES & CO.,
6019 Center ave., cor. Sheridan ave.,
E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$12,000.
A particularly good house in the North Highland district—a most delightful location. A new modern pompeiian brick house of 11 rooms and reception hall, dining-room 15½ feet long; hardwood paneling and hardwood finish; sliding doors, very good cupboards, closets and pantry. The mantels and tile hearths are the best, heated throughout with hot water; tiled bath room; the plumbing is the best money can buy; automatic heater, laundry, cemented cellar, front and rear stairs and porches; solid foundation of best range work. The house was built by owner for a home, under his personal supervision and is a bargain.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Bargain.
Reduced to $17,500
On Reasonable Terms.
12 rooms, center hall, buff brick, finished in hardwood and modern throughout; three bathrooms, billiard hall, speaking tubes.
Lot 60x150
C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
155 Court. P. & A. 2331 M.
After April 1, 229 Fourth ave., near Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$9,000—Margaretta, near Negley ave., modern brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood cabinet mantels, heated with hot water, porches, sliding doors, all modern improvements; lot 30x120 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

A FINE HOME at a bargain, 5717 Howe st., East End; fine reception hall pressed brick house in South Negley ave., can be had at special price of $13,000 if sold at once; neat stable for rig or automobile; house could not be duplicated for $5,000, stable for $1,000, and lot, 48-foot front, for $4,450, making $15,450; reason for selling want to divide an estate, fine locality; all modern improvements; special terms; inducements for reliable party. See George H. Rankin, 1203 Frick bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$10,750—WILKINS PLACE.
Here's a chance to get a fine buff brick center-hall residence of 12 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors and finish, at a low price; house is modern in every way, stands on lot 50x120 feet to an alley. It is pleasantly located in Wilkins place, one of the prettiest residence districts in East End.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AS COLD WEATHER IS NOW OVER come out to BELMAR PARK and buy a small, neat house for a home, take Frankstown avenue cars to Sterrett street and walk up to No. 7203 HERMITAGE ST.; send your wife out during day and she will bring you out in the evening or on Sunday.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THOMAS ST., near Fifth ave.—Brick, 11 rooms, rec. hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, cemented cellar, laundry, stationary tubs. The cheapest house in East End. Nearly new. Come soon if you want a bargain. Lot 30x200..........$8,000.00
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$4,800—Forbes, near Craig st., frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas, porches, hot and cold water, etc.; lot 23½x120 feet. The situation of this property insures its being a good speculation.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
BARGAIN, $20,000.
FOR SALE—14-room reception-hall brick, on lot 90x115 feet; beautiful shade trees, artesian well. In order to make quick sale will make great sacrifice. Now this is a great opportunity for some person wanting to buy a cheap house. Elegant location for doctor's office, being on the corner of two streets. For further information address
P. O. BOX 291, EAST END.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$12,000 to $50,000—East End and Squirrel Hill, center hall, modern homes. Our list of this class of property is very complete. Send for list.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave. Both Phones.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$1,800—Reduced from $1,900. Frame house, 5 rooms, hall, cellar, porch, lot 20x120 feet; Broadhead st., 2 squares from Lincoln ave., E. E.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EAST END HOME.
Rare bargain, $2,000 below value; fine new 11-room reception hall brick house; tile bath, hardwood floors, splendid locality, stable in rear, side driveway.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$4,000 cash, 8-room house; gases, bath, cemented cellar, porches, paved street. These are bargains. Owner, J. K. Wymard, 915 Gerritt st., city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ELEGANT HOME at a bargain, $10,200; 273 Graham st., E. E. Take Penn ave. cars to Graham st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Have title of your property EXAMINED AND INSURED by
LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

HOUSES
ALL OVER.

ALL KINDS ALL PRICES
ALL SIZES. ALL TERMS.

$14,000—Two 12-room brick houses on Black st., near Negley ave.; best houses on the street, up-to-date; let us show you them.

11,500—10-room brick on St. Clair st., near Stanton ave.; you want to see it to appreciate it.

7,500—8-room brick on Melon st., near Stanton ave.; the cheapest house in the neighborhood; lot 30x119.

7,000—8-room house on Howe st., between Ivy and [illegible]; furnace, bath, etc.; house in good repair; lot 30x100; will sell and give immediate possession.

6,150—Two 7-room houses on Black st., near Negley ave.; modern in every way; we consider them a bargain. $1,000 will buy them.

5,000—Solid brick house of 9 rooms and bath, in Homewood; modern in every way; lot [illegible]; street paved with asphalt. A big bargain. Ill health reason for selling.

4,500—Two 5-room houses, brick; Hawthorne ave., near Roslyn st., [illegible]; modern in every way; $500 will buy them; just the houses for men working in the Westinghouse works.

2,500—Seven 5-room brick houses on Milligan ave., Swissvale; these houses are a great bargain; they are at cost price.

Get in on the ground floor.

THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
424 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE.

$7,000

EAST END RESIDENCE.

In very desirable residence district, on paved street, near car line. The property has been held at $9,000, but the owner is leaving city and has instructed us to sell at the above low price in order to effect immediate sale.

Brick house, 9 rooms and reception hall (reception hall and parlor floors in hardwood), bath, range, both gases, electric light, laundry with stationary tubs, Bond heater, furnace, etc.; lot 27x200 feet.

Possession at once. $2,500 cash required.

WARREN & GRAY,

310 Fourth Avenue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$1,8[illegible]—Broadhead st., between [illegible]; new modern brick, 5 rooms, cellar, water, gas, inside w. c., hardwood cabinet mantels, porch, slate roof, sewered; lot 20x100 feet, 3 squares from Lincoln ave., E. E.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
$1,000—4-room frame, large lot, easy terms.
$1,500—4-room frame, Lincoln ave. district, only $300 cash required.
$2,400—5-room frame, Bloomfield; easy terms.
$4,500—Homewood ave., modern rec. hall brick, a great bargain.
$5,000—Fifth ave., near Point Breeze, 8-room brick, modern.
$5,500—8-room cottage, Cambridge Springs.
$5,500—8-room frame, modern, [illegible]
$7,000—10-room rec. hall frame, College ave.
$7,000—12-room rec. hall brick, North ave., Wilkinsburg.
$7,000—12-room rec. hall brick, modern, hardwood floors, reduced from $9,000, Highland.
$8,000—N. Highland ave., 10-room frame.
$8,250—10-room rec. hall brick, Jackson st.
$ 800—Good building lot, Nineteenth ward. Frontage, Highland district. $40 per foot. [illegible]
J. W. SHEPHERD, [illegible] Penn Ave., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$2,900—[illegible] st., near Lang ave., 1 square from Frankstown ave., frame, 5 rooms, hall, pantry, cellar, water, slate roof, lot 20x140 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$6,500.00—Modern brick house of 8 rooms, hall, vestibule, bath, [illegible] inside w. c., laundry, heater, cemented cellar; [illegible] a model home near Highland and Stanton avenues. Possession
$12,000.00—For fine modern brick residence of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, combination [illegible], and lot 40x150 ft. to paved alley. Possession if desired.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$1,750—[illegible] st., between Winebiddle and Evaline st., frame, 4 rooms, hall, water, rear porch, $200 cash, balance to suit.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

A RARE OFFER.
Fine residence, best location, corner property; surrounded by high-class houses. Lot 200x[illegible]; one block from Shady ave., near car line. Three-story brick and frame residence; modern construction; 14 rooms, 3 baths; center and side halls; hardwood finish; combination fixtures; new automatic heater. Value $45,000. Price $32,000. Easy terms.
GEORGE [illegible],
214 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—$3,500—$1,000 cash. Between Columbo and Black sts., 2 blocks from Negley ave., frame, 8 rooms, 4 on first floor, hall, porches, slate roof, inside w. c., furnace, lot 20x135 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOUSE—For sale, [illegible] st., near North Negley ave., brick house of 12 rooms, bath, laundry, strictly modern house in every respect, lot 40x152 feet to an alley; this property is occupied by the owner as a home and can be sold at a remarkably low price to an immediate purchaser.
HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

6025 KELLY ST., E. E.—8 modern 6-room frame dwelling, finished attic, furnace, front and rear porches, lot 18x125, good bargain; must be sold at once; see owner on premises or call up [illegible].

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ELYSIAN AVE., near Fifth—Frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath, cemented cellar, hot water heater, fruit trees. Lot 30x100 to alley........................$4,500.00
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

Allegheny Residences.

A BARGAIN HUNTER
Will do well to look into this proposition: 7-room brick house in Allegheny, with lot [illegible] feet and adjoining lot [illegible] feet, will be sold for $5,000 to close an estate.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DWELLING,
OVERLOOKING PARK
TO BE SACRIFICED AT [illegible]
It's in the finest residence sites in Allegheny county; house has 11 rooms, center hall and is modern in every detail; the large lot is another inducement; owners are anxious to sell before April 1, so have made an exceptionally attractive price. See us for permit.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
324 FOURTH AVE., FIRST FLOOR.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HOME SEEKERS, LOOK.
Nice 5-room and bath house on two lots, 5 minutes' walk from two car lines, in [illegible]. Terms $300, balance as rent. $1,000.
THE JAS. [illegible] CO., 323 Fourth ave.

OVER ONE - - - HUNDRED PEOPLE

Secured help and situations during the past few days by advertising and reading Gazette want ads---they are very popular and cost only a penny a word. Read particulars under male and female help.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—First st., near Cedar ave., two brick houses, eight rooms; large lot; building in good condition; easy terms; $3,200 each.

Kennedy ave., near Perrysville ave.—A new frame house, eight rooms, bath; strictly up-to-date dwelling; only $4,300.

Arlington ave., near Buena Vista st.—The finest residence on the street; brick, eight rooms, bath, large lot; all modern conveniences; will sell for $2,500 cash; price, $9,000.

Perrysville ave. district—Four new brick houses, six rooms, bath, cemented cellar, instantaneous water heater, open plumbing; thoroughly up to date; large lot; rental income $1,500 per year; if sold before the first of April will take $15,000.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 Ohio st., Allegheny.

TO SELL QUICK AT $3,800!
$500 DOWN.

7-room frame residence in Perrysville ave. district; has bath, water heater, electric lights, cabinet mantels, etc.; a better, more modern dwelling than you'd dream of getting for $3,800; just the kind of a residence youd want as a home.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 FOURTH AVE., FIRST FLOOR.

PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE
FOR SALE.

A two-story brick of 8 rooms and attic, centrally located in Allegheny, within two squares of Carnegie library. Established as physician's office for many years. Price reasonable. For particulars, see

BECKFIELD REAL ESTATE CO.,
100 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE ALLEGHENY DWELLING.—Six-room frame, near Perrysville ave.; finished attic; cemented cellar; cabinet mantels; combination chandeliers; lot 20x126 to a street in rear; house just new; possession at once; price $3,800.

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

$500 CASH—ALLEGHENY HOME.

We will rent if not sold by the 15th of this month, modern dwelling of 9 rooms, in Perrysville ave. district (one square from Perrysville ave.); you can buy this house for $500 cash, remainder easy payments. See us at once.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Very cheap, new brick house in Allegheny. Inquire Saturday or Sunday at No. 31 Branch st., Troy Hill.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Have title of your property EXAMINED AND INSURED by LAND TRUST CO., 315 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—Perrysville ave. district, 11-room house, bath, storage, laundry, furnace, large lawn. 232 Observatory ave.; rent $45.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT—House 5 rooms, one-half square off Perrysville ave.; good location. Mrs. C. E. Force, 14 Ellis ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Perrysville ave., near Riverview park, frame house, 8 rooms, attic, bath and laundry; slate roof; good cellar. Price $4,500.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Business Property.

THE BEST RETAIL CORNER ON OUTER FIFTH AVENUE, 60 FEET FRONT, ELEGANT IMPROVEMENTS; GOOD INCOME. FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL AT ONCE.

MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
H. M. BERMAN, MANAGER,
1410-1412 FIFTH AVE.

A BARGAIN ON PENN AVENUE.
THE EXECUTORS OF THE GUTTMAN ESTATE

Have authorized us to OFFER FOR QUICK SALE the property known as 1618-1620 PENN AVE., consisting of a MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK and houses in rear renting for over $2,400 A YEAR.

Lot is large—48 FEET ON PENN AVE. BY 100 FEET. Property located in best portion of PENN AVE. BUSINESS SECTION and near to new PRODUCE DISTRICT.

A BARGAIN TO A QUICK BUYER.
PRICE and TERMS and FULL INFORMATION.
From Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
540 FIFTH AVE., COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

THIRD AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Price $40,000.
On Reasonable Terms.

With two brick buildings, near Wabash station; lot 40x80.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
155 Court. P. & A. 2331 M.
After April 1, 239 Fourth ave., near Wood st.

FOR SALE.
ONLY $7,300.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Situate on corner of two prominent streets, only 10 minutes' walk from court house. Substantial three-story brick building, with storeroom, and six dwelling rooms, bath, both gases, etc.

Store-room has tile floor, metal ceiling and plate glass windows. The building is in excellent order throughout and has been a business house for 15 years. Will rent for $70 per month.

W. J. TENER & CO.,
318 Fourth Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.

25x100 feet, with railroad siding, near Union station. For full particulars, see

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOURTH AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Price $400,000.
Cash $50,000.

Balance at 5 per cent. This is only $47 per sq. ft. Property is centrally located in the financial district on Fourth ave.

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
155 Court. P. & A. 2331 M.
After April 1, 239 Fourth ave., near Wood st.

Lots.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

VACANT.

South Lang ave., fine lot 25x120, only $1,750.

Lang ave., near Frankstown ave., good corner lot; would be a fine business location.

Murtland ave., near Mt. Vernon st., fine lot 24x100; only $40 per foot.

Upland st., 3 fine level lots, only $550 each.

Espy Farm Plan, two fine level lots, 40x120 each.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 420 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—About 10 acres of unplatted ground in growing manufacturing town, close to Pittsburgh. Worth five times price asked if laid off in town lots.

MacREYNOLDS & McDOWELL,
428 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LOTS.

We have a number of lots in the Squirrel Hill district which we will sell at a bargain and financial assistance to build.

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
306 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Lots.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

SWISSVALE BOOMING.
SWISSVALE BOOMING.
SWISSVALE BOOMING.
SWISSVALE BOOMING.
SWISSVALE BOOMING.

$14,250 worth of lots sold last week in "Milligan Manor" and "Milligan Manor Addition."

Many are making big money on "Milligan Manor" lots.

Why Not?

They are in the great industrial center.

They are as good as gold.

Thomas & Agnew and Otto Krone have cleared up over $10,000 each on "Milligan Manor" lots.

A. P. Naylor purchased lots Nos. 13 and 14, "Milligan Manor," for $4,725 and sold them for $8,000, thus making a profit of $3,275. These lots are now held at $12,000.

Dr. H. H. Fisher, Wesley M. Holmes, Nicholas Kopp, John G. Flick, C. B. Judd, Wm. A. Knorr, Christ Wunderlich, J. V. Shaffer and many others are big winners on "Milligan Manor" lots.

We still have lots at the low prices of from

$575 to $875.

$25 Secures a Lot.

Get in on the ground floor.

THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,
Owners.
Milligan Manor Plan of Lots,
424 Fourth ave.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT,
On New Tunnel Line.

6 LOTS, $375.00 EACH.
1 LOT, $500.00 EACH.
4 LOTS, $250.00 EACH.

FETTERMAN NO. 2 PLAN.

3 LOTS, $360.00 EACH.
2 LOTS, $500.00 EACH.
1 LOT, $600.00 EACH.

ESPY FARM PLAN.

2 LOTS, 40x120, $650.00 EACH.
1 LOT, 30x120, $500.00 EACH.
3 LOTS, 40x120, $750.00 EACH.

HOUSES.

New 5-room house, two squares from tunnel line; bargain. Call and see our other Mt. Lebanon bargains.

H. F. NEWTON,
339 Fifth ave., Room 4.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SOMERS POINT, N. J.
$5 DOWN. $5 MONTHLY.

Fortunes in real estate will be made by those who put their money now into the most rapidly-growing and best-situated resort on the Atlantic cost, Somers Point, N. J. Every natural advantage, combined with the finest transportation facilities. Somers Point has the Pennsylvania railroad, trolley service direct to Atlantic City, and steamboat connection to both Ocean City and Atlantic City. This is the only resort with the same railroad fare to and from all points, as Atlantic City river, bay and ocean provide fine fishing, crabbing, gunning, bathing and sailing. This is an ideal resort and a pleasant home, summer or winter. Every reason, both to location and natural advantages, to make it surpass Atlantic City's great rise in values. There is only so much of it; buy now while you can get good location and profit by big advance in prices that will occur this spring. Values will double in a year. We are selling some of the best lots for $50 to $150 on above EASY TERMS, or discount for all cash. Write today for map and booklet.

DOBBS & FRAZIER,
633 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY.

Building lots in the Hare Plan, Glen Osborne; no more beautiful location in the valley for a home; lots 60x120 feet for $2,400; none but first-class improvements allowed.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

FOR SALE.

$5,000—One-half cash, balance in two and three years at 5 per cent interest, will buy this farm of 179 acres; improvements are large bank barn with sheds, frame house of 6 rooms, sugar grove of about 300 trees; land lies well for stock or grain raising, and is convenient to schools, churches, stores and railroad station; only 5 miles from Sharon, Pa.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., city.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GOOD LOT FOR APARTMENT BUILDING In Bidwell st., Allegheny; lot 68.8x122 feet. Good location for apartment house. Make us an offer.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—$550—A rare bargain in a good lot 70x100 feet, running to point in rear; one square from car line in E. E., on new street, where no lot is less than 50 feet front, and a $2,500 building restriction on each lot.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—$2,250—Fine lot 30x125 feet, near Friendship boulevard, 20th ward.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Squirrel Hill; both streets paved and sewered; 85x100; great bargain. Price $4,250. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

Farms.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,

While far from being mean, was a student of economy. Do you ever give the word "ECONOMY" a moment's consideration?

Why not buy one of our 10-acre farms, located in "Sunny Side Colony," Virginia? $10 will "start the ball a-rolling," and by adding $5 monthly you will be surprised how soon you will own land enough to insure yourself and family independence; 10 acres are enough if you farm intensively. Then you have the advantages of mild climate, fertile soil, good water, markets, and last, but not least, splendid railroad facilities.

This week we want to sell you one of these farms, for we think this is the place for the man of small means, for he can buy 10 acres for $150, and we guarantee will never regret having grasped this opportunity of acquiring a home in the Sunny South, where farming is an easy life in comparison with farming in Pennsylvania.

The land is level, free from stones and susceptible to the cultivation of all grains; tobacco, corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rye, peanuts and buckwheat are the main crops. Sweet and Irish potatoes, melons and all kinds of vegetables are raised in big quantities. Fruits of all kinds do well, from early strawberries and apricots to late winter apples. Early vegetables and small fruits are being cultivated for northern markets, and as they mature several weeks earlier than our crops, they bring much better prices.

For further information write or call

BRUSHTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
7705 Frankstown ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

102 ACRES near West Springfield, Erie county, Pa., 3½ miles from Conneaut, Ohio, and ½ mile from R. R. station; large orchard, 5 acres of bearing grapes, pears, peaches, cherries, etc.; fine grove of hickory nut, chestnut and walnut trees; 2 miles from store, school and church; nice rolling farm in one of the best sections of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Price $5,000; terms can be arranged.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. Send for List. 331 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DAIRY AND OIL FARM in Venango county, 12 miles north from Oil City, one mile from P. R. R., 5 miles from Titusville, 108 acres, 25 in small timber, balance cleared, surface rolling, especially adapted for dairy and poultry. Oil City is a high priced market. Farm is good for small oil wells as it joins the world-famed Miller farm. Price $3,800, $2,000 cash, balance long time. STECK AGENCY, Oil City, Pa.

FARMS! FARMS!

If you want to buy a farm, we have them 1 acre to 300 acres, in Westmoreland, Beaver, Allegheny, Butler, Crawford and Mercer and Washington counties and Eastern Ohio. See our list before buying.

ZARNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

90 ACRES, underlaid with coal, located in West Deer township, short distance to station along Bessemer railroad; 7 miles from Tarentum; 6-room brick house, bank barn, apple and peach orchard; plenty water; good soil; can all be cultivated; the coal can be sold at $50 per acre; would consider part exchange for improved property. Price $7,200.

92 acres, underlaid with coal, located in Butler county, three-quarters of a mile to Sandy Lick station, 4 miles to Freeport; new 7-room house, slate roof, summer kitchen, springhouse, wagon shed and other outbuildings; good orchard; plenty water; 10 acres in timber; ground in good condition; can all be worked. Price $6,000. Marvin Bros., Tarentum, Pa.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Thousands of farmers are moving south to avoid the rigor of northern winters, and are rapidly settling up the fertile lands of the southern states, where a double crop may be raised every year. We have for sale 50,000 acres in the most fertile part of Alabama, near Mobile, cleared, fenced and ready to cultivate, in farms of 5 acres, up to any amount desired, that are "dirt cheap" and upon terms to suit. We pay your fare to inspect them if you purchase. Call or send for elegant descriptive pamphlet, giving products, markets, crops, etc.

MacREYNOLDS & McDOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

FARM—127 acres, fruit, truck and grain farm, ½ mile R. R.; 65 acres in cultivation, balance in pine, oak, gum and holly; 7-room house, stable, barn, chicken house and corn crib; plenty fruit; grand place for poultry; price $2,500; one-third down, balance on long time. W. N. Hires, Milford, Del.

FARM—73 acres joins the above farm; 40 acres in cultivation; new 7-room house, barn, chicken house; other outbuildings; 500 pear trees; plenty other fruit; family use; price for quick sale, $1,450; part down. W. N. Hires, Milford, Del.

FOR SALE.

Farm, 40 acres, 3 miles from R. R., 20 miles from Pittsburgh; good 8-room cottage, barn and all other outbuildings. Suitable for physician. Has been occupied by a doctor for 40 years. Will sell at a bargain.

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
416 Ferguson Bldg.

$100.........FIVE-ACRE FARM.........$100
$5 per month buys it, and it's level; on two railroads, near Atlantic City; we build you a home; let us tell you all about it.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

65 ACRES near Youngstown and Niles; 1 mile street car; new 6-room frame house; barn 30x90; good fruit, small creek; 3 good springs; send for list.

MURRAY BROS.,
540 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar bank building, Youngstown, O.

FINE stock farms for sale in Lawrence county, Pa.; 184 acres, four miles north of New Castle; 325 acres near Pulaski; 160 acres near New Bedford; 18 acres near station 78 N. C. & S. Electric railroad. E. A. McMillin, New Castle, Pa.

ONLY $5,750.
BARTLETT ST.

Near Shady ave.—Fine building lot 50x120 feet; street paved, sewered; water and gas; all improvements paid.

COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

"STROUT'S SPECIAL LIST," illustrated, of 200 farm bargains in New England, New York, Delaware, Maryland and the south, mailed FREE by E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York city, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

FARMS—ALL KINDS—SEE
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. Send for List. 331 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BUY LAND—The source of all wealth. The basis of all security.

Choice farms, all sizes, in Western Pennsylvania; our catalogue will tell you all about them.

50 acres right in the line of developments; 40 minutes from Pittsburgh postoffice on the Charleroi street railway; you can sub-divide this place into 1-acre lots and double your money before the Fourth of July, $12,500.

160 acres, 1 mile from Conneautville, Pa.; graded schools, 2 railroads; rural free delivery; good markets; land level and in high state of cultivation; 15 acres of timber; pasture watered by streams; fine 12-room house and 2 barns and other outbuildings; price $5,000.

Get our list, it will interest you.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate.—Special.

WALTER BECKER,
434 FOURTH AVENUE.

$75—Five acres good level land near Atlantic City for only $75, payable $5 down and $3 monthly. Finest place in the country for a fruit, truck or poultry farm. Call or write for free illustrated booklet. G 320.

$175—One of the best small tracts of land I have ever offered for sale in the famous Jersey health belt, the most healthful place in the United States east of Colorado; in the town limits of one of the prettiest and most progressive towns in the country; population over 5000; two railroads, 36 trains daily, 10½-cent fare to Philadelphia; electric lights, city water system, gas, good schools, high school, mills, factories, hotels, bank, etc., in fact, everything to be found in a good thriving town; pure water, fine roads, best markets, ideal location for a poultry, fruit or truck farm. Mild winters, delightful summers, no malaria, asthma, rheumatism or consumption. The land is level, high and dry and free from rocks. Price only $175, payable $5 down and $5 monthly.

$250—Only six miles from Atlantic City, 5 acres rich level land. On the corner of two good roads, in thriving town. Has 14 miles of trolley line, water works, electric lights, fine homes. Building lots are now being sold for more than is asked for this 5-acre tract. 5c fare to Atlantic City. This is an exceptional opportunity. Call at once. Refer to G 73.

$500—One of the best lots in West Liberty, only a few feet from the new tunnel trolley line; neighborhood rapidly improving; several hundred houses will be built this spring; only 8 minutes' ride from the postoffice. Will sell on easy terms if desired. Refer to G 129.

$1,000—Good three-room house and large lot, 50 by 365 ft., in nice suburb; gas and city water in street, spring water on place. Investigate this at once. Nice place to raise chickens and ducks. Refer to G 295.

$1,500—Good house of five rooms, water, gas, front porch. Will rent for $16 monthly. Price only $1,500. Refer to G 300.

$3,500—Seven-room brick; near car line, bath, hot and cold water, concrete cellar, front porch. Price only $3,500. Refer to G 297.

$3,800—Six-room brick house on Ophelia st., bath, laundry, front porch, both gases; can be bought for only $3,800; $1,100 cash required, balance on mortgage. Refer to G 310.

$3,800—Well-built house of 8 rooms, bath, gas, porch, in first-class condition; also small house in rear. Will sell both houses for $3,800. Only $1,800 cash required. Refer to G 37.

$3,900—Seven-room house in West Liberty near Tunnel trolley line; bath, gas, water, sewered, front and rear porches; cemented cellar; only $1,000 cash required. Refer to G 302.

$5,000—Eight-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, attic, both gases, pantry, front and rear porches, only $2,000 required. Refer to 304 G.

$5,000—A nice country home with 5c fare to the city; 2 acres of land, good dwelling of eight rooms, with bath, laundry and summer kitchen; another dwelling of five rooms, chicken houses, incubator, barns, etc.; apples, peaches, quinces, pears, cherries, grapes, etc. Price only $5,000; only ½ cash required. Refer to G 90.

$5,000—Three frame houses of seven rooms each, bath, gas, city water, etc.; large lot; good location. Only $1,000 cash required; balance easy terms if desired. Refer to G 81.

EXCHANGE—I have several good houses I can exchange for farms and some on which building lots will be taken in part or full payment. If you have a vacant lot and want a good dwelling, large or small, call or write at once.

CALL and list your vacant houses and rooms. We have a number of desirable tenants waiting.

WALTER BECKER,
434 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

$30,000—2 apartment buildings in East End, of 12 apartments each. Very best of renters. Lots 50x115 each. Will sell or trade one or both.
R. H. N., Jr.

$13,500—2 frame houses in Franklin st., Wilkinsburg, 12 rooms and bath each, all conveniences. Lot 46x132; rents for $125 per month. Will trade equity $8,000 for home in East End, Sewickley or Edgeworth.
R. H. N., Jr.

$22,500—5 solid brick houses in Wilkinsburg; 7 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; rent $30 per month. Lots 26½x122 each. Will trade for clear vacant.
R. H. N., Jr.

$3,600—5-room house on paved st., Twentieth ward, one square from Penn ave. Terms $250 down, $35 every three months. This is a cinch. Come and see me about it.
R. H. N., Jr.

$6,500—416 Lloyd st., 9-room reception hall, tile bath, all conveniences. Lot 28½x120. Rents for $45 per month. This is a big bargain.

For full information come and see me.

R. H. NEGLEY, Jr.,
120 Collins ave., E. E., Pittsburgh.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

I have for sale in downtown district a new flat building on the best renting street in the city. It is a 4-story brick, with storerooms and 25 dwelling rooms, or 7 apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath each; every one rented to good tenants. This building was finished in February and is one of the best in town. This is an A1 investment. I am authorized to offer this for a few days to make a quick sale at $14,000. Come and see me at once. Act quick.

R. H. NEGLEY, JR.,
120 Collins ave., E. E., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HAVE you a LOT?

We will turn it into a paying investment for you.

Will build you a home on it and arrange payments satisfactory to both; don't delay; come and see us; have a good, long talk; it will certainly pay you to do so.

MAZER & ANDREWS,
417 Ferguson Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF you want a house built on your lot, I will build house, furnish the plans and money, allow you to pay it in monthly payments. Call or write Geo. H. Shickler, 1307 Arrott Bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Lands and Acreage.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

A BUNCH OF BARGAINS.

A splendid chance for an investor. The owner must leave city on account of health.

$40 per foot.	290 feet frontage in Wilkins place.
$65 per foot.	300 feet frontage, Twenty-second ward; street paved.
$30 per foot.	100 feet frontage, Trowbridge st., Glenwood; paved.
$7,500	Brick house, Federal st., Allegheny, near parks, renting for $720 per annum. Must be sold as a whole. See us at once.

BALDRIDGE & WATSON,
Farmers Bank Building,
'Phone 3110 Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TIMBER LAND.

280 ACRES fine timber land in Louisiana, near railroad; land very fertile; timber consists of hard, yellow pine, white oak, white ash, hickory and other timber; sell at bargain or trade for property in north; this is a bargain. Negley Milling Co., Negley, Ohio.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Oil Lands.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Oil Lands—Interest in good oil lease, with a well, to be drilled; a producing well was on this property. Address C 168, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Coal Lands.

FOR SALE—1,036 acres of Pittsburgh coal, 8 to 8½ feet, clean, clear coal, 3 track tipple, houses, etc.; mine fully equipped, Fairmont rates. Will guarantee as represented. Must be sold. A bargain; for particulars write

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
418 Ferguson Bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—35 acres Pittsburgh coal within the corporate limits of a thriving manufacturing town within 25 miles of Pittsburgh. No shafting. Excellent proposition for local mine.

MacREYNOLDS & McDOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Atlantic City Real Estate.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR RENT OR SALE—Well established modern hotel, furnished; 50 bedrooms. Dining room seats 120. Elegant location near beach. Apply 19 South Arkansas ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

For Sale or Exchange.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$400.00—Clear lot 40x150 for good horse, wagon and harness.

Four to 15-acre tracts, suitable for gardening; close to McKeesport and Wilmerding; 2 miles from street car line; for East End or Wilkinsburg improved; $200.00 to $450.00 per acre, clear.

6-room frame, all improvements, large corner lot, $3,000.00; mortgage $1,000.00; trade equity for hardware.

30 good building lots, 30x120 each, $12,000.00, clear; trade for Elizabeth or Monongahela improved.

Two clear lots, 50x120 each, $800.00, as part pay on small farm in Westmoreland county; not over $2,000.00; pay difference cash.

Five frame dwellings, 5 and 7 rooms, all improvements, $12,000; mortgage $6,200.00; rents $75.00 per month; trade for farm in Westmoreland county.

8-room frame, all improvements, large lot; 4-room frame and storeroom and stable; 4-room frame, $3,800.00; rents $60.50 per month; trade for East End vacant.

6-room frame, all improvements, lot 120x115; centrally located; good business section; on line of street cars; $6,300.00; mortgage, $2,200.00; trade equity for farm in Washington county.

45 acres, Turtle creek valley, 1 mile frontage, on Greensburg pike; land adjoining laid out in lots and improved; close to Wilmerding and East Pittsburgh works; $1,000.00 per acre; terms to suit; would consider part improved property.

Parties owning lots in East McKeesport and wishing to dispose of them please send numbers of lots, prices and terms.

L. F. DAUME,
Real Estate,
East McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Apartment House.
Oakland District.
Price $40,000.
Mortgage $15,000.
Annual Rent $4,000.

This building contains 12 apartments, 4 and 5 rooms each, with bath and storage room.

LOT 45x120.

Within 15 minutes of Court House.

Will trade equity for good, clear vacant or improved property.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

C. C. HAMILTON,
316 Fourth ave.
155 Court. P. & A. 2331 M.
After April 1, 239 Fourth ave., near Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

51 acres, East Wheatfield twp., Indiana county, Pa.; 5 miles Seward, P. R. R.; level and rolling; 40 acres improved; best of spring water piped into house; near church and school; frame house, 9 rooms, plastered and painted, steam heater, good cellar; bank barn 40x50; shed attached; necessary outbuildings; two good orchards, all kinds of fruit; buildings on public road; will exchange for good city property. Price $4,500.

A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR FLATS, APARTMENT HOUSES, BUSINESS HOUSES OR INCOME PROPERTY OR DWELLINGS—Splendid tract of Pittsburgh vein coal, five feet thick; self draining; drift coal; first class in every respect; price only $130 per acre. The adjoining tract sold for the same price for cash; have 10,000 acres; will divide the tract to suit various properties offered for exchange.

BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR EXCHANGE—Kendall ave., Bellevue. Three handsome residences of 10 rooms each, with all modern conveniences; each residence on a lot 40x150. All rented to first-class tenants; owner will exchange for East End property, or business property, or unimproved property, well located.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$5,000—New modern brick, 8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, laundry, porches, etc.; lot 25x130 feet; Hawkins ave., E. E. Will take lot as first payment.

D. BEHEN & SON,
4200 Penn Ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WILL exchange valuable oil farm for property in Knoxville, West Liberty or Mt. Lebanon. Address O 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Mortgage Loans.

WANTED—

Mortgages Wanted.

Any amount at 5 and 6 per cent.

MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth Avenue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you have good real estate security for mortgage we can loan you money in any amount from $1,000 upwards.

UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN ON
MORTGAGES.
VERNER REALTY COMPANY,
504 FRICK BLDG.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Money to Loan on Mortgages.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
Real Estate Brokers,
Peoples Savings Bank Building,
Bell 'Phone 1058 Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MORTGAGE MONEY.

In sums of $500 and upward; must be first-class and not over 50 per cent. Bring deed.

VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. Both 'Phones. 331 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BARRELS OF CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

WANTED—To borrow $3,000, first mortgage, on a new house just completed. Address V 115, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 6 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. Box 663.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

INDIVIDUAL LOANS—On second mortgage bonds; notes, collaterals. Box 1685.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN on easy payments. R. B. BLACK, 243 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; principals only. Address P. O. Box 663.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$12,000 TO LOAN on mortgages; get your money in 6 days. Joseph Reed, Schmidt building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY to loan on mortgages. W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT. J. N. KENNEY & CO., 401 Grant st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; bring deed. GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Cape May Real Estate.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PREBIT HOUSE—This well-known and the most popular all-the-year-round house in Cape May, for sale, to close an estate, has the largest trade of any house in town, being long established, with best class of patronage, containing 42 bedrooms, completely furnished throughout; now open for any one to step in and continue business; easy terms. Apply on premises or address J. J. M'CONNELL, Adm.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

For Sale or Rent.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

INCOME PROPERTY.

We can exchange good income property for your clear vacant.

MILLER & HOWARD, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Bellevue. One 9-room reception hall house; one center hall house. F. H. Bole, 127 Grant ave. Bell 'phone 360 W.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

For Sale or Lease—Farms.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WAVERLY FARM.

For Rent or Lease—Just 30 minutes' ride on West View car line from Pittsburgh and 15 minutes' walk from end of tracks to farm on Perrysville road; 109 acres; substantial dwelling of 8 rooms; barn with 30 cow stalls; stable with 12 stalls; two never-failing springs with springhouse and other outbuildings; garden and orchard and fine grove of oak trees containing 20 acres. A fine location for a gentleman's country home, as it has all of the advantages of rural life in pure air, beautiful views, freedom from noise, dirt and smoke, and yet is near the city. Suitable also for country or golf club or for dairy or stock farm. Inquire of John D. Thompson, 503 Union ave., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Business Opportunities.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
603 Times Bldg.,
336 Fourth ave.

Grocery Store—Best location on Fifth ave., doing a business of $250 a week actual; also clean stock and fixtures; been established 12 years. All they ask is dollar for dollar, nothing for good will. Price, invoice, about $1,500.

Grocery Store—In the downtown district, doing a business of $300 per week actual; has been established 30 years, and on account of old age will sell this place at invoice, about $1,100.

Small Grocery Store—Located on Butler st.; has five nice living rooms; rent only $22 a month, and doing a business of $100 a week. For a quick sale will take $350.

Grocery Store—In the center of the city; doing a business of $75 to $100 per week. Has 4 nice living rooms; rent $26 a month. If sold before Wednesday will take $325.

Bakery—Located in Brushton, catering to the best people; gets good prices and is doing a business of $200 per week; rent is $32 a month, and four living rooms. The price is $600.

Newspaper Route—Established 20 years; handling 750 dailies and 350 Sundays; clearing over and above expenses $100 per month. This route is worth actually $1,200, if sold next week will take $1,000.

Cigar and Confectionery Store—Located on Penn ave., doing a business of $75 a week; rent is $42 a month; has 8 living rooms and re-rents for $20, leaving 4 rooms for themselves. Price $400.

Butter and Egg Store—One of the best locations on Penn ave.; doing a business of $150 a week; rent, $32 a month; 4 living rooms; been established 10 years. Part cash, balance on time. Price $1,100.

Pool and Billiard Room—Sixty miles from Pittsburgh; has the trade of the town; located under the opera house and is doing an average business of $75 a week, clearing over and above expenses $175 a month; has 5 pool and 1 billiard tables, all Brunswick. Cash register and everything up-to-date. Will accept $1,500 down, balance on time. Price $2,350.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
603 Times Bldg.,
336 Fourth ave.

DISTILLERY.

Located in good Western Pennsylvania town. Business established 10 years ago by the present owner. Real estate consists of an entire block in the borough, measuring 204x204 feet, on which is erected a 12-room frame dwelling, liquor room, mill, distillery, bonded warehouse of a capacity of 1,200 barrels, large stable, fruit trees, etc. Capacity of distillery at present, two barrels per day. Same could be doubled at little expense. Present owner only operates distillery six months in the year, and has never made an effort to extend the business. Total sales last year were about $35,000. This would show a net profit of about $10,000 for the year. Owing to ill health the owner is willing to sell real estate and business, including 22,000 gallons of whisky, for $35,000.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
425 Fourth ave.

ANCHOR REALTY COMPANY.

MEAT MARKET—Location in one of the best sections of Pittsburgh; first-class equipment; doing a business of $300 per week; owing to ill health of owners will sell for........$ 850

GROCERY, BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY BUSINESS—Corner location in good business section of Pittsburgh; good clean stock, price........$1,500

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER—In good location; doing a business of $175 per week; price for quick sale........$1,500

For price and description of farms, dwellings and building lots, call on or address,

ANCHOR REALTY COMPANY,
Room 63, Anchor Bank Building,
424 Fifth Ave.
P. & A. Phone 2061—31.

—MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS—Established by present owner 12 years ago; he is making sufficient money to enable him to live comfortably and save something besides, but wants to engage in manufacturing business; he is located down town; caters only to the better trade; will sell stock at cost; a splendid opportunity for a young man with a couple thousand dollars.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—"Hump District," Fifth ave., within 4 squares of the court house, 2 well-located business properties, each having a good frontage; keep your eye on this district for the next two years; anyone purchasing property in this district will certainly get handsome returns for their investment.

L. A. CLARK & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
409 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Choice corner location, Bloomfield; sales run over $1,200 per month; rent only $20; good fixtures; splendid opening for a good man; to effect sale within next 10 days owner has named the low price of $1,000, which is less than invoice.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

SHOE AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE—Choice store, well located in business section of city; large room; low rent; exceptionally clean stock; sales average $12,000 per year; stock will invoice $5,000 to $6,000.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

—POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM.—Netting over $200 per month, located in basement of large bank building; rent $50 per month, including light and heat; 5 pool and 1 billiard tables; price $1,800; bargain.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant outfit, complete, including range, steam table, refrigerator, tables, chairs, etc., will be sold at a bargain for cash. Address W 105, The Gazette.

SMALL storeroom on Liberty ave.; prominent retail location. Inquire A. J. WISE, Mortgage Banking Co., 423 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Boarding and lodging house in East End; making $200 per month profit. Elegantly furnished and price very reasonable.

THE CURRIER COMPANY,
702 Columbia Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A general repair and bicycle shop; only one in town near Pittsburgh; will sell cheap; am going away. Address F 139, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DRUG STORE.

Located in best town in Monongahela valley; receipts average $25 per day; to get proper stock and fixtures in first-class condition; will invoice about $2,500; owner in other business and will sell for $2,500.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
425 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

GROCERY—Central location in Allegheny; established 21 years; receipts $250 per week; rent $35, including 6 living rooms, cellar and stable; a first-class stand at invoice price about $1,250.

ROOMING HOUSE—Allegheny; 9 rooms beautifully furnished; 2 baths; reasonable rent; clearing $65 a month; price this week $850.

GROCERY—East End; 2 living rooms, [illegible] an elegant stand; invoice about $250.

RESTAURANT—Doing $300 a week; can be increased; located on prominent street; established 6 years; price $700.

GROCERY—2 living rooms and store; rent $11.50; good stock; does $125 weekly; price $400.

CONFECTIONERY—Finest in Pittsburgh; will clear $5,000 a year; reasonable rent; 5-year lease. The best stand ever offered for $2,000.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—Clearing $14 a day; reasonable rent; 2 rooms and cellar; price $350.

CONFECTIONERY—Near 3 schools; soda fountain, ice cream parlor, 6 living rooms; rent $30; receipts from $75 to $80 weekly; price $300.

POOL ROOM—East Liberty; clearing $70 a week; owner leaving the city; price $700.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY—Established 7 years; can show books for receipts of business of $100 a day. Proprietor owns the property; will give lease as long as desired; rent includes use of fixtures; will sell at invoice dollar for dollar, about $7,000.

GROCERY—South Side; receipts from last year $20,000; good lease; rent $50, including stable and living rooms; will exchange for vacant or improved property on Perrysville ave. or Knoxville; will invoice about $4,000.

HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347-349 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 411.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
339 FIFTH AVE.

RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS.

RESTAURANT—Well-known, old established Fifth ave. stand; finely equipped and up-to-date; doing a business of $700 monthly; furnishings of two rooms included; rent only $35 for all; a positive sacrifice at $750.

CIGAR STAND in heart of downtown district; finely equipped; very low rent; doing $300 weekly; no better spot in the city; a bargain at price, $800; act quick.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM, directly opposite office employing 300 clerks; [illegible] close to city; finely fitted up and doing large business; dining-room and five living rooms; rent $35; price $300.

GROCERY STORE—Room 22x60; rent $25, including heat; one of the finest locations in East End; doing good business; nice, clean stock; an exceptional bargain at $900.

DRYGOODS AND NOTIONS—Good location on Penn ave.; five living rooms; rent $20; nice clean stock; reasons for selling, leaving city; price $750.

ROOMING HOUSE—Only one block from Allegheny library; 13 rooms; finely furnished and filled with roomers; rent only $40; if sold this week will take $600.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 FIFTH AVE.

HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—A manufacturing enterprise organized and in uninterrupted operation for 35 years, offers for sale a limited amount of preferred stock bearing interest at 7 per cent. The earnings of this company are in no wise speculative, and the rate of interest offered is based on the past and present business. This is not an offer of general stock subscription, but represents a private interest bought in by an official of the company, and which he is now desirous of replacing among a few selected investors. For further particulars and information, address P. S. Investment Co., P. O. box 1302, Philadelphia, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN—Stop frittering your money away in wasteful speculations and hazardous schemes; look for safety, first, sure and reasonably large profits, second; and accessibility of your capital, third. Listen to this statement of facts: For many years investors in cotton have been paid every month large and sure profits earned safely by the "Storey Method." Never a dollar lost. Capital always subject to withdrawal subject to terms of contract. Send for "As Others See It." Mailed free. Write now. This advertisement may not appear again. Storey Cotton Co., 603 Bourse building, Philadelphia. Pittsburgh agency, 801 Empire building.

SALOON—This is as fine and modern a place as a person would want to step into; it is in a suburb of a city of 30,000 people, 40 miles from Pittsburgh, doing a business of $350 a week and has the best trade in the town; established 6 years; included in this sale is a stock of liquors of $1,200. This place will invoice more than price asked, but it must be sold; rent $40, with 5-year lease; price $2,300.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

PAPER ROUTE—Without any exception this is the best route in the city of Pittsburgh; clearing not less than $250 a month, which can be verified; route is all on paved streets and in the thickest settled district; handling 1,600 dailies and 1,200 Sundays. This is a business that has a steady income for a lifetime. Think this over and then find if you can get a better investment for this amount of money, $3,500.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Special price to quick buyer; No. 327 Neville st., Bellefield district; lot [illegible]x123 feet; 12 rooms, center hall dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry and all modern conveniences; this place is a bargain not picked up every day and will be quickly disposed of; can be seen at any time.

HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st. and Fifth ave.

—JOB PRINTING PLANT.—

In nearby town; very little competition; well equipped to do all kinds work; type and presses in good condition; money maker for wideawake young man. Price $1,800.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

We teach you how; reference, any banker or business man in Perth Amboy. Write

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL,
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—In town 20 miles from Pittsburgh; established 6 years; clearing $100 mo. above expenses; price, including 7-room dwelling house and acre of ground, $2,700; will trade for city property. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Grocery in Homewood; doing a splendid cash business; good horse and wagon; clean, fresh stock and fixtures will invoice $1,200; will sell for $1,000 if sold quick. F. W. Olsen & Co., Frankstown and Homewood.

YOUNG man wishing to get into an established paying business; experienced double-entry bookkeeper preferred, who has a thousand dollars to invest. Address with references, P 106, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished, 9 rooms, near park; very reasonable. 922 East Diamond st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SMALL oil production. Address U 113, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GROCERY STORE—In East End; doing business $400 week; price $1,400. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

SEND for free book, Facts and Figures, explaining option trading in wheat; $20 margins 5,000 bu. 2 cents. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

RESTAURANT.

Good manufacturing town and no competition; receipts $200 per week; price, including furniture of six living rooms, $700.

MILLER & HOWARD, 431 Fourth ave.

HIGHLY profitable manufacturing concern offers limited amount treasury stock on ground floor basis; you cannot lose. Wm. Fries, 96 Fifth ave., Chicago.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BAKERY—In Allegheny, established 10 years; doing business $30 day; price $2,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER - - - - -

If you buy improved property, lots or farms through any of the real estate sale ads and get the real estate broker to sign the sale coupon on one of the real estate pages today THE GAZETTE WILL GIVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities

CROWN REALTY COMPANY.
Office 506 Times Building, 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL AND BAR—LOCATED IN OHIO, 45 miles from Pittsburgh; 10 rooms and bath; completely furnished, corner location; 5-year lease; rent $75 a month; doing a business of $40 a day at bar alone; bar fixtures fine; will invoice more than price asked; price $3,000.

MEAT AND POULTRY, OYSTER AND BUTTER AND EGG MARKET—Located in the East End, on one of the main streets; two coolers, two ice boxes, marble-top counters, three blocks, racks and all fixtures complete and up-to-date; did a business last year of $10,720; can show books and verify the same; 6 living rooms, good cellar, laundry and inside closet; rent $45; 2-year lease, could consider part cash and good security, good reasons for selling; place will invoice $1,000; for quick sale, $750.

POOLROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY—In suburban district of Pittsburgh; catering to a good class of people; two pool tables, four bowling alleys, all complete; on ground floor, rent $75 a month; good lease; this place did an average business of $21 a day last year, with just three alleys and no pool tables; they are now completing the fourth alley, which will almost double their receipts for the coming year; for quick sale this place can be bought for $2,000.

GROCERY—In one of the finest locations in the East End; doing a business of $85 a week cash; rent $25 a month; two living rooms and cellar; yearly lease; price $550.

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET—Located in the East End; doing a business of $150 a week cash; rent $20 per month; yearly lease; price $400.

BAKERY—Located in the East End; doing a business of $100 a week; established 8 years; rent $33 for storeroom, basement and bakeshop; one bake oven, bins and all necessary utensils; for quick sale, $300.

MILK ROUTE—Located in the East End; established 5 years; doing a good business; one horse, one wagon, 6 large cans, 500 bottles and all necessary utensils; will sacrifice for $400.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER—Near the court house; one living room and cellar; doing a business of $125 cash a week; rent reasonable; stock will invoice about $200; for quick sale can be bought for $225.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located near the parks in Allegheny; 5 rooms and bath and cellar; rent $50 a month; yearly lease; this place is nicely furnished and filled with roomers; price $600.

GROCERY—Good location in McKees Rocks; fine storeroom, cemented cellar, 6 living rooms and bath; stable in rear of lot; rent $50 a month; doing a business of $150 a week; for quick sale $900.

We can sell your business no matter what it is or where it is. All business transactions confidential.

CROWN REALTY COMPANY.
Office 506 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Well located in East End; clean, attractive stock; rent of store room and 6 living rooms, only $30; present sales about $75 per week, which can be increased; will invoice price asked, $600.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

—GROCERY AND POULTRY BUSINESS.—
Sales averaging $300 per week, nearly all cash, and netting fully $200 per month; price $1,500, or will invoice stock at wholesale market prices; fixtures by appraisement; corner two principal streets in Sixth ward.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MARKET—Very desirable stand, eastern part of city; splendid location, fine shop, first-class fixtures; sales average $300 per week, all cash; no better place on market, and a bargain at $850.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Only one in good suburban town near the city; stock and fixtures will invoice $4,500; doing $2,500 per month; rent, including living rooms, $50 per month.
MILLER & HOWARD, 431 Fourth ave.

—MEAT MARKET.—
In Twenty-first ward; rent only $15 per month, including light, heat and telephone service; corner location; price $250.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BUTTER, Eggs, Tea and Coffee Store—In city; doing business $50 day; rent $20 mo.; price $1,300. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

—BUSINESS CHANCES.—
At all times there are some who want to buy, others who want to sell; it's our business to bring buyer and seller together; you will save time and money by going to an old reliable agent. All transactions confidential.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fifth ave., within six blocks of court house; 7 rooms, all occupied. Price $400.

MacREYNOLDS & M'DOWELL,
426 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

GROCERY STORE—Homewood district; established 5 years; doing business $450 week; rent $50 mo.; price $5,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

AVOID WILD SPECULATION—Join us in development known ore bodies, Goldfield, Nev., district; write for proposition. The Colorado Assaying & Ref. Co., Denver, Colo.

—SALOON.—
In Eastern Ohio town; room elegantly furnished, everything complete and up-to-date; receipts averaging $250 to $275 per week; $3,700 will buy everything, including about $1,100 worth of liquors on hand; this place must be seen to be appreciated.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WANTED—Party with $1,500 to invest in a paying business; chance for home employment by which may make $150 monthly. Lock Drawer 684, Lima, Ohio.

—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.—
$5,000 will purchase half-interest in a business which did a commission business last year of over $12,000. Good outside man of neat appearance as essential as the money.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—WHOLESALE BAKING BUSINESS.—
Netting $60 per week after paying all expenses. Sales averaging $60 to $70 per day—strictly all cash—baking from 35 to 40 barrels flour each week. Price for entire outfit, $2,500—which is a great bargain.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY.
Rare opportunity; corner location in East End. Elegant large store and wareroom; lease long as desired at $60 per month; sales average over $60,000 annually; stock will invoice about $6,000; sell at cost; nothing asked for good will.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

—RESTAURANT.—
In Allegheny—receipts averaging $300 per week—and netting over $200 per month—owner wants to return to his own country and will sell for $1,800—a bargain for some person.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY.—
Old established stand in Lawrenceville—sales $300 per week—business netting $200 per month—Price $1,000. Well worth this amount.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—POOL AND BILLIARD BUSINESS.—
$1,000 purchases the best business of this kind in the Thirty-first ward, receipts average $90 to $100 per week, and netting considerably over $50 each week; long lease if desired.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GENERAL STORE.
In town of 3,000 people and one of the greatest trading centers in Pennsylvania; farmers come 25 miles to deal in this town. Sales last year $35,000. Stock in good condition and will invoice about $8,000. On account of ill-health owner is willing to sell for cash, at 15 per cent less than inventory.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

—DRUG STORE.—
One of the best-known druggists in Allegheny wants to sell out—he is clearing from $2,500 to $3,000 annually—but on account of poor health is only asking the insignificant sum of $5,000 for his well-established business.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

GEO. H. PHILLIPS,
KNOWN AS THE CORN KING OF CHICAGO

Is Vice President of the
STERN OIL & GAS CO.

Of Kansas and Indian Territory. This company is now paying 6 per cent on its preferred stock. A limited number of treasury shares will be sold, the proceeds to be used in putting down additional wells. The company has 16,400 acres leased in the richest oil districts of Kansas and Indian Territory. Plan of organization is co-operative. Every new well increases dividends. 25 more wells to be drilled as fast as shares are sold. Preferred shares $1 each, one share of common stock given as bonus with each preferred share. Indorsed by two leading banks. Here is an opportunity by which big money can be made quickly. Address,

STERN OIL & GAS CO.,
Rialto Bldg., Chicago.

"HOW THEY GOT RICH"
is the title of our book, which tells how $2 invested weekly in New York real estate can make thousands; sent free.

THE WESTMINSTER HEIGHTS COMPANY,
Borough Park Co. Bensonhurst Co.
WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, President.
COMBINED CAPITAL, $500,000.
COMBINED SURPLUS, $750,000.
R. TURNBULL, General Manager.
New York Offices, 277 Broadway, N. Y. City.

—BUTTER FACTORY.—
In Butler county; has been profitably operated until a short time ago; there is a demand for all the butter which can be manufactured; everything ready to commence operations; plant cost $4,400, but can be bought now for $2,500; would exchange for real estate.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MONEY.
MONEY.
All our clients are making money every week, every month and every year. Accounts can be withdrawn on demand. Our small as well as large customers benefit equally. We make no distinction. Mercantile and financial references. Booklet mailed upon request. LESLIE, MORRIS & CO., Inc., The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.

—MEAT MARKET.—
Central part of East End—sales averaging $1,000 per month—two-thirds cash—dissolution of partners reason for selling. Price $600; no change in ownership of this shop for over 5 years.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE.—
An exceptionally well-furnished house in splendid location. Present owner making comfortable living, but desirous of returning to Germany. Price $1,500, which is less than actual cost of furnishment.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SEE Miles Process Printing Co., under special column.

—GROCERY.—
$350 is all that is asked for a nice clean little store on Penn ave., E. E. Rent $40 per month, including 5 living rooms and stable; good chance to get fine location at small price.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Department store in a good town of 25,000 population, 30 miles from city; large trade; will invoice $18,000.
Dry goods, furnishing and notion store, near city; invoice, $4,000.
Good tailoring and gents' furnishing store in a town of 25,000 population; large trade; invoice $4,000.
We have drug stores, hardware, groceries, etc.
See us before buying.

ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth Ave.

—GENERAL STORE.—
Carrying drygoods, ladies' and gents' furnishings, clothing, shoes, millinery and men's hats; stock invoices about $6,000; present owner has accumulated $7,000 for past 3 years' work; now wants to study law; store located in town of 1,200 inhabitants, with surrounding population of 6,000 to 8,000.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.—
Invoicing, including fixtures and good horse and wagon, about $2,000; sales averaging $500 per week, and business netting over $200 per month; will sell for actual invoice; nothing asked for established trade; corner location in desirable section of East End.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SHOE STORE.
Old-established house; one of the best locations in the two cities; yearly sales $40,000; stock in clean, up-to-date condition; will inventory about $25,000. Owner desires to retire from the retail business and will sell at a small discount for cash, or exchange for Pittsburgh income real estate.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.—
Established 15 years ago; has always been a money maker; present owner keeping family of 7 and putting $2,500 in savings bank each year; strictly cash business; price $3,500.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

CASH GROCERY—Well located and highly desirable stand in Pittsburgh's best suburb; good room, cheap rent, clean stock and first-class fixtures; doing from $180 to $200 per week, strictly cash; will invoice more than price, which is $1,500; owner leaving city, only reason for sale.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

—CONFECTIONERY, BUTTER AND EGGS.—
Owned now by a woman, who, with only the assistance of her sister, laid away $400 last year, besides both living very comfortably; rent—store and four living rooms—$30 per month; price $1,100; party buying business will get good value for their money.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WANT to engage in manufacture and sale of device of merit; have equipment of light metal working machinery and cash; am experienced organizer and salesman.

W. H. BENNINGTON,
Dayton, Ohio.

HANDSOME cherry cigar case and counter, latest design, all lined with zinc; 12 foot marble oyster or lunch counter; a large 7-foot wall clock, round and square tables at ½ their cost. Inquire Maloney's corner Grant and Diamond sts.

WANTED—Party to act in own locality as representative active brokerage firm; right party can make $90 monthly with investment of $650. The Anderson Company, Lima, Ohio.

GENERAL STORE.
Directly in the oil and coal belt of Venango county; old established stand; sales average $25,000 per year; owners in another business and will sell at invoice; wholesale market prices will inventory about $8,000; purchaser can have lease long as desired on large storeroom and wareroom and cellar at $15 per month.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

DRYGOODS STORE—Leading store in thriving town of 8,000 population, within 60 miles of Pittsburgh; stock consists of drygoods, furnishings, etc., and is clean and up-to-date; good room; expenses are very small; did a strictly cash business last year of $35,000; practically no opposition; will invoice $20,000 to $22,000. After personal inspection we highly recommend this store as being first-class in every respect.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—One of the finest stands we have ever offered; fine corner location on best street, in splendid suburban town; large room, completely equipped with first-class fixtures; doing strictly cash business of $260 to $300 per week; will invoice fully $1,300. Price only $1,200, or will invoice if desired.

MILLS-SLAUGENHOUPT CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

BUSINESS—We buy and sell all kinds of business everywhere; will organize your business into a corporation or a stock company and sell your stock; we guarantee stocks and bonds; secure partners for established business; we furnish capital to extend business; no schemes entertained; correspondence solicited; all our transactions are strictly confidential.

JOHN B. CAVANAGH & CO.,
608-609 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,

717 East Ohio St., Allegheny, Pa.

Established Business Brokers.

STOP! —— LOOK! —— LISTEN!

STOP LOOK. LISTEN.

Fooling your money away in wasteful speculation and hazardous schemes.

For safety, sure and reasonable profits, accessibility of your capital.

To this statement of facts: For many years we have made a specialty of selling first-class business opportunities. Facilities unlimited. For quick sales consult us at once. Every store advertised has been investigated and found to be as represented.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—One of the best corners in Allegheny; good, clean stock, no unsalable goods; first-class equipment, including good horse and wagon; rent of store and large wareroom, $50 per month; doing a cash business of over $25,000 per year; established 20 years in the one stand. Rare opportunity for party to invest in good-paying business. Will sell at invoice (ask nothing for good will), about $3,500.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

GROCERY STORE—Excellent location in Allegheny; first-class fixtures, good, clean stock; rent of store only $15 per month. On account of other business interests owner must sell regardless of price. Call and make us an offer. Fixtures alone worth $300.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Centrally located in Allegheny; first-class stock and equipment; rent of store and one room only $18 per month; doing a business of over $100 per week. Reason for selling, owner in ill health. Well worth the price asked, $700.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—On good business street in Allegheny; good, clean stock; first-class fixtures, including ice cream parlor, furnished complete; rent of store and four living rooms, $25 per month; doing over $65 per week. Will sell to a prompt buyer for $550.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Good location in Allegheny; first-class stock and fixtures; rent of store and five living rooms, $26 per month; doing a business of over $70 per week. Present owner has run store for the last 15 years. Good reason for selling. Price $450.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

NOTION AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Near school house in Allegheny; good stock and fixtures; rent of store and seven rooms, $25 per month; doing a business of $40 per week. Will sacrifice to a prompt buyer for $200.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

ROOMING HOUSE—One of the best locations in Allegheny; nine rooms furnished complete, filled with good-paying people; rent $30; income $120; positively clearing $50 per month; will invoice about $600. Will sell to a quick buyer for $450.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Ohio st., near Federal, Allegheny; 14 rooms furnished complete, filled with good-paying roomers; rent reasonable. This house is clearing $75 per month. Reason for selling, owner desires to retire. Will sell for $800; worth $1,500.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

GROCERY STORE—Excellent location in Avalon; first-class equipment; good, clean stock; no unsalable goods; large storeroom, with seven living rooms, stable, bath, gas and all conveniences; doing a cash business of over $500 per week. Owner desires to sell property with business. Will sell stock at invoice price, including horse and wagon, about $2,500. Equity in property, $4,000. Investigate this. It is the best business opportunity ever offered to the public.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

ROOMING HOUSE—In the center of Allegheny; six rooms furnished complete, filled with good-paying people; rent only $20 per month; income $50 per month. Owner ill and must go to the hospital. Will sell regardless of the real value. To a prompt buyer can be had for $250.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

We make no misleading statements. Call and investigate this list for yourself. Every store as represented in this advertisement.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,

717 East Ohio St., Allegheny, Pa.

Established Business Brokers.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

$40.00—Arthur st., Eleventh ward—10 rooms, bath, gas.

$55.00—Beech ave.—11 rooms, bath, gas.

$19.00—Keating West View—5 rooms, bath, gas.

$16.00—Milroy ave., cor. Bothwell—5 rooms, bath, gas.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

APARTMENTS—ALLEGHENY.

$9.50—Luella st., 14th ward—5 rooms.

$13.00—1027 Duquesne ave.—Second floor, 3 rooms, bath, gas.

$15.00—1448 Ohio st.—4 rooms, gas.

$15.00—281 Spring Garden ave.—4 rooms, gas; first floor.

$15.00—410 Walnut st.—5 rooms.

$17.00—620 Liberty st.—5 rooms.

$26.00—Ohio st.—4 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

$28.00—Ohio st.—5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN.

STORES—ALLEGHENY.

$13.00—79 Spring Garden ave.—Storeroom and stable.

$40.00—Cor. East and Mill sts.—Storeroom and 7 rooms.

$40.00—Cor. Avery and Nelson sts.—Storeroom and 4 rooms and attic.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio St.,
Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BUSINESS CHANCES.
At all times there are some who want to buy, others who want to sell; it's our business to bring buyer and seller together; you will save time and money by going to an old reliable agent. All transactions confidential.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
Established 1892.
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.
A Republican newspaper in Central West Virginia, located in county seat town of about 2,000 population. The political organ, county printing, good legal advertising patronage. First class new plant. A bargain. Apply L 183, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Drygoods and Notion Store in village of 4,000. Has largest retailing trade. Good profits. Manager has accepted a tempting offer by a large manufacturer, hence this store must sell. Address Box 161, Barnesville, Ohio.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WANTED—A man with $15,000.00 cash, who desires to secure a first-class hotel in Western Pennsylvania. Address Box 1447, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SHOE AND CARPET STORE.
Good manufacturing and mining town; sale necessary to settle estate of deceased owner. For particulars inquire of Robert K. MacConnell, attorney-at-law, 330 Frick building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; any business, anywhere; utmost privileges; easy requirements; save costs and taxes; write for corporation treatise. Capital Trust Company, Dover, Del.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; all furnished. 514 Sandusky st., Allegheny; price $650. Bargain for quick buyer. Inquire at house, or 505 Union ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

"THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY"—Charters procured under South Dakota laws for few dollars; corporation laws and blanks free. Philip Lawrence, Former Ass't Secretary State, Huron, South Dakota.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see MILLER & HOWARD, 431 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Machinery.

IF YOU NEED AN ENGINE
OR A BOILER, SEE US.

We have a full line of gas and gasoline engines, all sizes from 2-H. P. up of the Fairbanks-Morse and Warren makes.
Also dynamos, motors, steam engines, boilers, steam pumps, shafting, hangers, pulleys, syphons, fittings, pipe and supplies.
Also the following second-hand list:
One 7-H. P. Lesler gas engine.
One 15-H. P. Champion gas engine.
One 60-inch cupola blower.
We make a specialty of private pumping and electric light outfits.

TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
105 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

'Phone, Bell 841 Hill.

ALFRED TOMKINS,

General Contractor and Furnace Builder,

Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,

Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BIDS FURNISHED FOR MOVING AND INSTALLING MACHINERY.
repair gas engines, printing machinery, electric igniters repointed at lower prices; manufacturers of special tools and machinery; no trouble to answer 'phone on estimates.

VICTOR MACHINERY CO.,
GENERAL MACHINISTS.
Corner Eighth and Liberty sts.
'Phones: Bell 3499-J Grant;
P. & A. 3421-M.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BOILERS.
One 125-horse power tubular boiler.
Four 80-horse power tubular boilers.
One 45-horse power tubular boiler.
One 40-horse power tubular boiler.
Two 40-horse power portable boilers.
Two 60-horse power portable boilers.
Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent.

R. MUNROE & SONS MFG. CORPORATION,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125-H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.

JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HELLO—Having trouble with your Engines, Dynamos, Pumps and Burners again? Let us help you out. Expert electrical and gas engine work. Manufacturers of the Empire Tachometer; also Empire Siphon Gas Burner.

EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
Office 311 Empire bldg. Factory 210 Third ave.
Bell 'Phone 383 Court. 3155 Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MACHINERY.
5000-lb. Steam hammer.
800-lb. Steam hammer.
600-lb. Steam hammer.
350-lb. Steam hammer.
300-lb. Bradley upright hammer.
Also Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Electrical Equipments, etc.

WICKES BROTHERS,
48th St. & A. V. R'y.,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Three corrugated iron buildings with power and shafting; sizes 35x80, 50x65 and 50x60 feet; nice separate office with two rooms, desks, safe, etc.; on corner of paved streets. Will rent as a whole or separate. Address OWNER, 704 Bessemer Building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RAILS, beams, angles, etc., cut to size; light section rails always in stock; nice lot corrugated roofing; lot manila rope, good condition; 62 ft. 30-inch gum belt; boilers, engines, air pump, warehouse trucks, etc. Cash for scrap iron of all kinds.

J. H. JONES & CO., ALLEGHENY, PA.
PHONES 112. 712 E. LACOCK ST.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL, DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.

IMPERIAL MACHINE CO.,
1505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAS ENGINES, oil, hot tubes, pulleys. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.

MACHINERY.

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.
GAS ENGINES—VERTICAL.
"THE RATHBUN," MADE BY
THE S. M. JONES CO.
50 to 500 H. P.

GAS ENGINES—HORIZONTAL.
3½ to 1,000 H. P.

DYNAMOS
1 K. W. AND UP.

MOTORS—ALL SIZES.
AUTOMATIC STARTERS
FOR GAS ENGINES.

IGNITERS
REPOINTING JUMP SPARKS.
EDISON BATTERIES AND
RECHARGES.

TUBES.
NICKEL IGNITION TUBES.

MACHINE WORK.
ONE CLASS ONLY—
FIRST-CLASS.

PUMPING OUTFITS
PRIVATE, CITY AND RAILWAY PLANTS.

OUR COMMERCIAL
ENGINE.
THE "MIAMI."
BALL-BEARING.
5 to 65 HORSE POWER.

COMBINATION AT ALL TIMES.
GAS OR GASOLINE.
MANUFACTURERS OF THE

EMPIRE TACHOMETER.
ASK YOUR DEALER.

EMPIRE GAS BURNER.
FOR
BOILERS ONLY.

IMPROVED SPARKING
OUTFITS
FOR GAS ENGINE BOATS
AND AUTOMOBILES.

MACHINISTS and EXPERTS
FOR ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE
WORK.

GAS ENGINES OUT OF ORDER?
CALL US.
EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
OFFICE 'PHONE 382 COURT.
FACTORY 'PHONE 3155 COURT.

DYNAMOS OUT OF ORDER?
CALL
EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
EMPIRE BUILDING.

PUMP OUT OF ORDER?
CALL
EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS.
FACTORY, 210 THIRD AVE.

HAVE OTHERS FAILED?
TRY EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
311 EMPIRE BUILDING.
'PHONE 382 COURT.
FACTORY, 210 THIRD AVE.
'PHONE 3155 COURT.

SUPPLIES.

SHAFTING,
HANGERS,
PULLEYS,
CLUTCH
PULLEYS,
BELTING,
ENGINEER
SUPPLIES,
VALVES,
FITTINGS, PIPES.

EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,
'PHONE 383 COURT.
FACTORY, 210 THIRD AVE.
'PHONE 3155 COURT.

MOVING?

LET US MAKE YOU PRICE ON
YOUR WORK.

—WE—

CAN PLEASE YOU—WE WILL

SAVE

YOU TIME AND

MONEY.

EMPIRE MACHINE WORKS,

OFFICE 311 EMPIRE BUILDING,

FACTORY, 210 THIRD AVE.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, stone crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, coal buckets, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 26 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

CHAPMAN-ABT CO., INC., 316-324 E. Lacock st., Allegheny. Bell 'phone 1919 Cedar. 60-horse power steam engines complete, pulleys, hangers, shafting, etc. CASH PAID for iron and steel scrap, metals and rope.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Gas engines, gasoline; complete gasoline yachts; vertical and horizontal, all sizes. Pumping engines, all purposes, 1-6 H. P. F. & M. 1-to H. P. Clark.
216—THE FAIRBANKS CO.—218 Second ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 200 in use in Allegheny county. Get our prices before buying.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO. 125 First ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RAILS—NEW LIGHT RAILS—IN STOCK.
Rails—Cut to lengths—for builders.
New and second-hand machinery.
Phone 567 Grant. HOMER BOWER, [illegible] bldg.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SECOND-HAND gas engines; one 15, 25 and 50 horse power. Briggs Machinery Company, 238 Second ave., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Typewriters.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

$15—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$15
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Props.
No. 432 Diamond st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LATE REMINGTON, Smiths, Olivers, Underwoods cheap. Rentals, $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter and Supply Company, 322 and 324 Lewis building.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Model 7 Remington; good as new, $40. Address A 116, The Gazette.

Pianos.

A BEAUTIFUL upright piano, good and serviceable and in excellent condition, at the astonishingly low price of $90. This piano cost new $450, and is undoubtedly the best upright piano bargain in the city. If you're looking for something good, don't fail to examine this. Easy terms.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

PIANO FOR SALE—Our house is burned down and we must sell one piano, which is about all we saved; will take $115 cash; it cost us $400; it is at 414 Third avenue, stored with the Duquesne Piano Company, across street from postoffice.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PIANO BARGAIN—Slightly used upright piano; must sell; guarantee given; cartage, $150. Address Box 1465, Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

UPRIGHT PIANOS—One at $75, one at $100, one at $125, one at $165, one at $185 and other remarkable opportunities.
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.
340-342 Fifth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Sewing Machines.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SEWING MACHINES
New HOME, silent, light running.
New DOMESTIC, lock and chain stitch.
New AUTOMATIC, elastic chain stitch.
Exclusive Agents.
CLEARANCE SALE, ALL MAKES, of shopworn and second hand sewing machines. Your own.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
121 SIXTH ST. next Bijou Theater.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SPECIAL attention to SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING by first-class workmen; GENUINE needles, attachments and parts for ALL MAKES; LOWEST PRICES, all work GUARANTEED.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
121 SIXTH ST., near Bijou. 2349-J Grant.

Horses and Vehicles.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.

116-118-120 7th st. 817-819 Penn ave.

Removal Sale Prices
Still Prevail

Our large stock of Pleasure and Business Wagons are all included, and will be sold at astonishingly low prices.
We need the room for Spring Goods, which are arriving daily. Our new goods need to be seen to be appreciated.

HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Our new repository at 510 to 520 Duquesne way will not be ready for another week, after which time we will welcome our friends there.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.

WE WILL OFFER a carload of good second-hand mules at our auction on Tuesday next, March 7. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

I have constantly on hand 100 to 125 head driving, draught and general purpose horses from Pennsylvania and Ohio; all horses guaranteed as represented; if not so will refund money; these horses are selected by the best judges that ship on this market. Owen Flanagan, [illegible] sales stables, 10-412 Duquesne way.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

100 HEAD choice pit and draught mules constantly on hand. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

200 HEAD of all classes of horses will be sold at our Auction Tuesday, March 7, commencing 10:30 a. m. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED from St. Louis with an extra good carload of mules. Will be on sale after Monday, near Sixth, at corner of Third st. and Penn ave. Also from 60 to 100 constantly on hand at my feed barn, Main and Alexander sts., West End, Pittsburgh. Don't forget the sale barn, corner of Third and Penn ave. PHILIP STEINMILLER, Proprietor.

YOU GET THE CASH IMMEDIATELY for your horses, vehicles or harness sold at our auction; next sale Tuesday, March 7, 1905, commencing 10:30 a. m. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AT ALLEGHENY HORSE EXCHANGE, Nos. 318 First st., Allegheny, you always find a selection of horses of all descriptions. Draught and general purpose, weighing from 1,400 to 1,800, a specialty. Ohio, Pennsylvania. Every horse guaranteed as represented. We buy and sell the best only. M. MARK, Proprietor.

FOR SALE—Fine station wagon, plate glass throughout; rubber tires, brake, shafts and pole, price $[illegible]. J. D. McCord, Sewickley, Pa.

WE HAVE 20 head No. 1 Ohio draught horses for sale privately. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WE WILL OFFER a carload of West Virginia horses at our auction next Tuesday. The Asher Horse and Mule Co.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

Semi-Monthly Grand Sale
MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1905
Starting Promptly at 10 a. m. and Evenings at 7:30 by Electric Light
The Greatest Sale of High Class Horses Ever Held in Western Pennsylvania.

Among the high-class horses may be found:

GALE FORD, record 2:1[illegible]; trial 2:0[illegible]; a grand road horse.

GREY BOOKIE, trial 2:2[illegible]; grand road and family horse.

CHESTNUT GELDING, record 2:30, to wagon over a half mile track; family broke.

NELLIE QUEEN, high-class harness and show mare.

HARRY BLACKWELL, can step in 2:30; show horse [illegible], winner at Louisville and Indianapolis.

WANITA, educated saddle mare, standard bred, lady broke.

CHESTER, grey gelding, high school gaited and grand harness horse; lady broke.

SUNLIGHT, high-classed saddle horse, lady broke, educated to all high school gaits.

GREY COB, can step high and go fast.

GREY MARE, one of the handsomest horses that ever stepped in a sale ring.

SORREL HORSE, a very pretty horse and can step fast.

BAY GELDING, one of the handsomest as well as the best broke horses ever seen in Pittsburgh.

PAIR BROWN GELDINGS, 16 hands high, a beautiful carriage pair.

PAIR BAY GELDINGS, 16 hands high; mated; can step fast and good broke.

PAIR BAY GELDINGS, 15-2, extreme action; can show a 3-minute gait, and are family broke.

PAIR BLACK GELDINGS, white markings; extreme action; can show 3-minute speed; family broke.

PAIR BAY GELDINGS, can step fast; well broke.

BAY GELDING, can show 2:40 speed; extreme actor; good conformation, style and finish.

BAY COB, the good old-fashioned kind; can act good and step fast.

BROWN COB, family broke; good actor and great finish.

BAY GELDING, trial 2:2[illegible]; high actor; fine road horse.

PAIR BAY COBS, can show 2:50; extreme actors with fine conformation.

BAY GELDING, 16 hands, extreme actor; a good stage horse.

SORREL GELDING, 15-2 high; high acting; lots of style and can step fast.

BLACK MARE, typical cob, style, action and conformation.

BAY HORSE, 16 hands high, extreme actor; high-class Brougham horse.

GREY GELDING, trial 2:25; lady broke and very handsome.

The above is only a partial list of the good horses, as we will have 150 head of all kinds among which can be found Draught Horses, Farm Chunks, Educated Saddle Horses, High-Acting Cobs, Mated Pairs, Carriage Pairs, Trotters and Pacers, with and without records. Horses suitable for Furniture or Delivery Wagons; Peddler Horses; without doubt the greatest collection of horses ever seen in Western Pennsylvania.

EVERY HORSE GUARANTEED as represented by the owner on the day of sale or no sale.

Sale positive; no horses withdrawn, as we will sell every horse that goes under the hammer.

Ladies especially invited to our electric light sales, one of the grandest sights to be seen anywhere; provision made for all.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY.

Riverside Sales Stables
THOS. DONALDSON, Prop.
DAN ARNHEIM, Manager
NORTH END SIXTH ST. BRIDGE,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

CLASSIFIED WANT AND REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS CONTINUED IN FIFTH SECTION TODAY

GAZETTE ADS ALWAYS BRING BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER — THEY ARE BUSINESS BRINGERS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

QUICK, RELIABLE AND WELL WORTH THE PRICE—GAZETTE WANT AND REAL ESTATE ADS.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

PART SECOND

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six—Cash With Order

FOR SALE.

Safes.

FOR SALE—Extra large safe, cheap.
PRAGER, 110 Market st.

SAFES—Bought, sold and exchanged. W. Prager, 110 Market st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Household Goods.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at private sale; bookcase, sideboard, china closet, bedroom suit, etc., Wednesday, March 8, at 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 5534 Center ave.

FOR SALE—Parlor set, couch, hallrack, dining table and chairs, sideboard, carpet, dresser, washstand and refrigerator. No. 4 Dakota Apartments, 1122 Allegheny ave., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Library and dining room, furniture and rugs for sale; almost new; owner leaving city. Call Alta Vista apartments, flat 7, Bellevue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—At 4711 South Atlantic ave., three bedroom suites of furniture, one refrigerator, one laundry stove, kitchen table, matting, screens and shades.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OAK dining-room table, sideboard and chairs, wardrobe, leather couch and refrigerator. Lafayette ave. and Federal st. Ex., Allegheny. Call after 7 p. m.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Automobiles.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

One Studebaker Stanhope, with top........	$550
One Studebaker runabout; new battery and newly painted........	$500
One Columbia, with top........	$300
One Waverly runabout........	$500

All the above are in first-class condition.
Electrical Dept.,
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Baum and Beatty sts., East End.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand automobiles at a sacrifice; Peerless, Wintons, Cadillacs, Franklins, Olds, Stearns, Couriers, Autocars, Fords, De Leons, Packards, Pope Toledos, Pierces, St. Louis, Northerns, Winton Delivery, Pan Americans, Whites, Locomobiles, Mobiles, Electrics, Columbia, Cabrialet, Seabrights and others. Prices, $150 and up. Come now.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
6235 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cars For Rent.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

WHITE STEAM STANHOPE AUTOMOBILE, better than new, tubular wheels, emergency brake and cylinder rings, these features new machines do not have. Just from the shop, tires absolutely new, also new generator. Improvements cost $400. Reason for selling, removal from city. W. 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Gasoline runabout, with top, 8-horse power, $350.00; good hill climber, in fine condition; owner has purchased car. L. G. Martin, opp. Schenley Hotel, or Telephone 1390 Grant.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AUTOMOBILE for sale, $400, single seat; 8-H. P.; good running condition. Inquire 216 Eleventh st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STEAM automobile; easy payments. Harry Clifton, 211 Montgomery ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Birds and Dogs.

FOR SALE—Handsome fox terrier pup, 3 months old; male. Robert Hamilton, Joseph Horne Co., fourth floor.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

HARTZ mountain canaries, guaranteed singers, $2 each; talking parrots, goldfish and aquariums; French poodle puppies.
EUROPEAN BIRD STORE, 907 Penn ave.
THOMAS HURST, Proprietor.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—72-FT. WALL CASES, ELECTRIC LAMP FITTED; 30 LARGE BEVEL-EDGE FRAME MIRRORS, 18 SHOWCASES AND TABLES, 6 FT. LONG TO 2 FT. WIDE; 8 LARGE ELECTRIC CHANDELIERS, 12 LAMPS ON EACH; 6 ELECTRIC CHANDELIERS, TO BE USED STANDING BETWEEN CASES, FOUR LAMPS ON EACH; 2 LARGE SAFES, 4 DESKS, 7 ELECTRIC FANS, VELVET WINDOW FITTINGS, VELVET SHOWCASE FITTINGS, JEWELER'S VELVET TRAYS, ETC., ETC. WE WILL HOLD THESE FIXTURES UNTIL APRIL 1 FOR BUYERS. BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 211 FIFTH AVE.

MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO., under special.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES.
Conn saxophone, cost $125, for $40.
Old viola, cost $150, for $50.
Savage rifle, cost $16, for $9.
Old Martin guitar, cost $75, for $25.
Diamond earrings, cost $150, for $95.
Diamond ring, cost $85, for $40.
Bowman mandolin, cost $40, for $10.
Smith & Wesson hammerless revolver, cost $15, for $9.
Elgin and Waltham watches, cost $7, for $3.75.
GALLINGER 6% LOAN OFFICE,
1200—Penn ave.—1200.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OVER 100 feet of second-hand HIGH-GRADE OFFICE PARTITIONS, oak panel below, glass above; will sell cheap to make quick sale.
ALSO assortment of SECOND-HAND DESKS for sale. Apply at Gazette Building, corner Wood st. and Oliver ave.

FOR SALE—
Pair of unredeemed solitaire diamond screw earrings, set in Tiffany mounting, very fine color and absolutely perfect, weighing nearly 2 karats; original cost $290; will sell for $170.
Call at once.
MARKET ST. LOAN OFFICE, 214 Market st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

POWER BOATS.

We build anything from a clinker skiff to a full cabin cruising yacht. Special prices and latest designs.
PITTSBURGH BOAT CO.,
Foot Federal St., Allegheny.
Bell 'Phone, 1978 Grant or P. & A. 281-A.

FOR SALE—Cheap, rolltop desk, flat top desk, letter press, revolving chair, 4 office chairs, Wernicke bookcase, etc.; all first-class. Address Y 115, The Gazette.

FOUR SAFES, standing and flat desk, office rail; lot counters, showcases and shelving; scales. 559 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—Complete Solar printing outfit, 8x10, cheap. Call 1211 Monterey st., Allegheny.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AN UNREDEEMED DIAMOND.
Solitaire Tiffany Ring—1¾ kts.; perfect diamond; pledge No. 58179; for sale at $140; we will guarantee a loan of $120 on it.
This and many others equally as good bargains at our 58d annual sale of UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS.
LOUIS De ROY & BROS.,
843 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR 7TH AVE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

REMOVAL SALE OF WALL PAPER.

W. L. SCHUBART,

the well-known Wall Paper and Real Estate Dealer, of No. 2167 Center ave., will remove to No. 2153 Center ave. on or about April 1st, and don't intend moving any more stock than compelled to. Will sell wall paper at remarkably low figures, regardless of wholesale price. Prices will range from 3c upwards. Anything you buy during this sale will guarantee you a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent. So don't stop and think it over too long, as spring is coming and most everybody needs some wall paper. Don't think for a minute on account of moving that I have nothing but old stock, as this will include 1905 patterns. So come early and get your selection. Will sell to paperhangers, real estate agents or dealers. No one will be turned down at this sale, whether you want 1 or 1,000 rooms, so it is to your interest to come as early as possible, as this sale just lasts for the balance of March, commencing Monday morning, March 6th. It will cost you nothing to come out and satisfy yourself with the bargains, as I am satisfied if you come I will suit you in prices. Don't forget the place—take Center and Larimer or Center and Lincoln car and get off at Charles or Kirkpatrick street, as it will pay you to come in any car for miles. The more you need the more you profit. This is no fake, nor am I telling you I am going out of business, but am going to move, and would sooner sell cheap than move the stock. Remember the place, No. 2167 Center ave. Bring this ad with you, as this is for the benefit of The Gazette readers.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND COUNTER, MARBLE TOP AND BASE; WILL SELL CHEAP TO MAKE QUICK SALE. APPLY GAZETTE BUILDING.

FINE dining table, stoves, pool tables, furniture. 3 Market square.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Large, fine display case in main hall of Pittsburgh exposition, located in main aisle near music hall; best location. Address for further particulars, P. O. Box 1592, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANYONE wanting young locust trees to transplant for posts can have them reasonably by inquiring of J. Thompson, Glenshaw, R. F. D. No. 2, Allegheny county, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

ABOUT 1,200 postage stamps, 50 per cent unused; a fine lot; catalogue over $200; will sell for $40; state when and where I can see you. Address H 115, The Gazette.

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS AND POULTRY RECEIVED DAILY AT LEVENSON BROS., 615 FIFTH AVE. WHOLESALE TO THE TRADE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DELICIOUS yellow creamery butter, 30c; splendid country roll, 20c; nice roll, 2 lbs, 25c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny market.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DESKS, office chairs, tables, wall case, book cases, all sizes; small safe; billiard and pool tables; bargain. Wm. Wuerthle, 418 Diamond street.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. JOSEPH RICE, 120 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easy terms. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOR SALE—Mahogany bed, dresser, davenport, library table, oak buffet, extension table, 3 large rugs. 601 Wilmot st., Atwood car.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE FRANKLIN DETECTIVE AGENCY,
(Licensed and Bonded).
Pittsburgh Branch:
Nos. 600-601-602-603 Lewis Block.
Frank Joy, Resident Superintendent.
Bell 'phone, Grant 1294. Nights, Wilkins 412.

PERKINS UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY.
331 Fourth ave.
Telephones, 1683-1684 Court.

M'SWEENEY'S Interstate Detective Agency, 427 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa. All communications treated strictly confidential.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

SPECIAL.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OUR specialty, collecting claims anywhere in UNITED STATES, CANDADA OR EUROPE. No collection, no charge. Thirty years' experience assures you prompt service. Represent best houses in the country. References, our patrons. 'Phone 361 Grant, 517 Park bldg.
Duncan & King.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

PITTSBURGH'S BEST DANCING SCHOOL.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING.

306-308-310 Fifth avenue.

Start now—Beginners' class every Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Society class every Thursday evening. Beautiful hall. Todd & Fry orchestra. Everything remodeled. Proper patronage only solicited.

Children's classes Saturday afternoon. Special classes for dancing, step dancing, singing and elocution and grace study.

PRIVATE LESSONS

At any time to suit pupils. Dancing, step dancing, fencing, grace of man and elocution.

BEGINNERS.

Our classes are solely for beginners. New pupils should be at the class at 8 p. m. for the private instructions given.

M. THUMA ACADEMY,
310 Fifth ave.
P. & A. 2626 Main. Bell 9440-J Court.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

AN IDEAL DANCING SCHOOL.
McDougall's Dancing School, Craig, corner Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Four beginners' classes; three advanced, three children's classes; 10 lessons, $3.00; private, six for $5.00; open every afternoon and evening; pupils who have failed elsewhere can start here; we guarantee satisfaction or accept no fee for instruction; our methods are practical and based on simplicity; if you can walk we can teach you to dance; results speak for themselves; our classes are all well attended; schools have all modern improvements and accommodations; our teachers are practical and experienced; musicians are skilled and perfect in their work; this school recognizes no opposition; a visit to our classes will convert you into a pupil; start now and be ready for delightful Oakwood Park Monday night dances, starting May 15th; new term now starting; schools open every day; music in attendance; we teach 2,000 pupils each week in all our classes.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

M'DOUGALL's, 27 Federal, Allegheny. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; seven electric fans, afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $3; children, 3 p. m., Saturdays.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

M'DOUGALL'S Private School, Craig, corner Forbes. Open every day from 1 to 11 p. m.; $3 ten lessons. Children Saturday afternoons.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOX'S—Wednesday and Saturday, cor. Winebiddle and Penn; gentlemen; 10 lessons, $3; ladies, $2; private, six lessons, $5.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

NOTICES.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

THE GERMANIA LIEDERKRANZ of Pittsburgh will hold its forty-seventh annual masquerade ball on March 6 at its hall, Rose and Calliope streets. Tickets may be had at G. Menzenmaier's, 1608 Fifth avenue; Wm. Freese's, 2500 Wylie avenue; A. Gruber's, 104 Huron avenue; P. Menzenmaier's, 2128 Forbes street; Aug. Hehrert, 1437 Fifth avenue.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOUND.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOUND—White Scotch collie, sable spot on back. Address H 151, The Gazette.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

FOUND—The ad. under special—Miles Process Printing Co.

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

BANKRUPTCY SALE.
JUSTUS MULERT, trustee in bankruptcy, will offer at Public Auction, on Thursday, March 16, 1905, at 2:45 p. m., on the premises of the Economy Brewing Company, at Economy, Fair Oaks Station, Pa., the real estate containing 9.01 acres, with all the buildings thereon; machines and materials, stock of beer, horses, mules, wagons, harness and all other goods and effects formerly the property of the Economy Brewing Company, now bankrupt. Said property will be sold clear and divested of all liens. Terms of sale, 25 per cent CASH at time of public sale. Further information can be obtained at office of Justus Mulert, 421 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Chas. W. V. Feigel and Joseph Stadtfeld, Attorneys.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

EDUCATIONAL.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

UNITARIAN AND LIBERAL THOUGHT literature may be obtained free by calling at or addressing the First Unitarian Church, Ellsworth and Morewood aves.

The pastor will be in the study mornings until 12:30 except Monday.

A free library for the use of those interested in religious, scientific and ethical thought, has been opened in the church, and books may be obtained on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m., and on Sunday morning after service.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

Young Men and Women,
Prepare Yourself for Business.
THE MARTIN SCHOOL
LIBERTY AVE. AND FIFTH ST.
offers exceptional advantages to the ambitious. Instruction thorough, courses practical and positions assured to competent students.
Day and evening sessions.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TYPEWRITING, ADDRESSING, REDUPLICATING BUREAU, LUCIUS L. SLOAN, Mgr. Matched ribbons for Circular Letters, Mailing Lists for all lines of trade and professions. Sloan "Fac-Simile" Process Printing of Circulars, Letters Printed, Addressed and Mailed direct to customers. Have your advertising pictorially "Sloaneographed." 309 FOURTH AVE., COURT 1674.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

INVESTMENTS.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

CAPITAL
CAPITAL
For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MISS TURNER—Stenographer, 1508 Arrott bldg., cor. Wood st. and Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LOOK for Miles Process Printing Co., in special column.

PERSONALS.

T. O. M'CUTCHEON, O. U.
Electric light baths, electric tub baths; highest grade standard hot and cold needle, spray, showers and douche outfit in city. Salt glows, MANUAL MOVEMENTS and other physical methods of treatment. Eight years' sanitarium experience. Offices, U. P. Publication bldg., 209 Ninth st. 'Phone 3532 J Grant. Residence 5356 Fifth ave. 'Phone 368 W. Schenley.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PERSONAL—Bidders wanted at sale of household goods, wines, etc., for storage charges, Tuesday next, March 7, at 10 o'clock.
HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO.,
Center and Euclid aves., E. E.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

DENTS' DESTROYER kills lice on children; death to all insects; cures dandruff and falling hair; harmless, 25c, at May's, 506 Market st.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MISS E. YOUNG, hair parlor; treatment $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 228 Fifth ave., second floor.

SEE MILES PROCESS PRINTING CO., about it in another column.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3321 Butler st. Both telephones.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; nine years in Pittsburgh. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LOST.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

LOST—Brown and white cocker spaniel dog, name Chub, owner's name G. L. Johnson on collar. Reward if returned to 5300 Ellsworth ave., Shadyside.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

STRAYED from 1127 North Euclid ave., E. E., English setter dog, black and white, tan spots over eyes; no good only as a pet; return to above address and get reward.

LOST—Between Stanton ave. and 747 Chislett street, silk workbag, containing unfinished "eyelet work," and various sewing articles. Reward if returned to 5511 Homer st.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co.
MOVING. STORAGE.
PACKING. HAULING.
SEPARATE APARTMENTS FOR FURNITURE.
LOWEST PRICES. BEST SERVICE.
840 West North Ave., Allegheny.

MOVING?
SEE CENTRAL TRANSFER.
Best and cheapest movers in the city. Teams for hire. Findlay Bros. & Co., 2161 Bedford ave. Bell 'phone 1073 Ring J, Grant.

MUSICAL.

ELEVEN SONGS, including "A Vision of Heaven," $1. Andrew Thompson Douthett, Connellsville, Pa.

20,720 Lines Increase

During the month of February over corresponding month last year is The Gazette classified want and real estate record.

1,974 Lines Decrease

During the month of February over corresponding month last year is next highest contemporary's classified want and real estate record.

Speaking Some—Don't You Think?

	The Pittsburgh Gazette		The Next Highest Contemporary	
	Gain Inches	Loss Inches	Gain Inches	Loss Inches
February 1	61	....	....	24
" 2	69	....	....	8
" 3	11	....	....	47
" 4	18	....	....	36
" 5	52	....	....	125
" 6	8	....	....	23
" 7	28	....	....	7
" 8	1	....	....	13
" 9	8	....	18	....
" 10	....	19	....	42
" 11	7	....	....	16
" 12	935	....	598	....
" 13	....	13	17	....
" 14	....	1	....	41
" 15	20	....	....	33
" 16	38	....	41	....
" 17	....	16	....	11
" 18	....	48	....	15
" 19	239	....	....	51
" 20	....	21	....	15
" 21	17	....	....	45
" 22	8	....	....	13
" 23	41	....	17	....
" 24	....	14	....	40
" 25	....	8	....	40
" 26	89	....	....	112
" 27	....	7	....	15
" 28	....	23	....	60
Tot'l inches	1,650	170	691	832
Total lines	23,100	2,380	9,674	11,648
	GAZETTE GAIN, 20,720 LINES		Next Highest Contemp'ry LOSS 1,974 LINES	

MONEY TO LOAN.

JUST
A
WORD!
WHEN YOU BUY YOU GO WHERE YOU DO BEST.
WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY YOU SHOULD GO WHERE YOU GET THE LOWEST RATE.

We will make you a loan on your furniture, pianos, horses, wagons or any good security, leaving same undisturbed in your possession. You can have the use of both.

DO YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY?

We make a specialty of paying off other high priced loan companies and advancing as much more cash as desired, at a guaranteed saving to you, with less red tape methods.

DO YOU WANT A QUICK LOAN?

We make quick loans any place in Allegheny county, and every transaction is strictly confidential. We have private rooms.

DO YOU WISH TO DEAL WITH RELIABLE PEOPLE?

We are considered the most reliable chattel mortgage company in the county.

DO YOU OWE SEVERAL SMALL BILLS?

If so we will give you the money to pay them off and allow you to pay us back in easy installments fixed to suit your convenience and pocketbook.

DO YOU WANT A SALARY LOAN?

We make a specialty of advancing money to responsible salaried people on their plain note without the knowledge of their friends or employers—no indorser—no publicity.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE ONE RATE AND CHARGE ANOTHER

We give the same rate to all, and will guarantee it to be the lowest. Call and get our rates or any information desired. No charge unless loan is made. You get the full amount asked for. No advance charges.

Call, write or telephone,
HOME FINANCE CO.,
417-419 Federal st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone, 222-Cedar. Rooms 403-404.

NOTICE

WE OFFER THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE CALLING DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH A SPECIAL LOW RATE, SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED BY ANY OTHER LOAN COMPANY IN PITTSBURGH, BARRING NONE.

PRIVATE LOANS
Of $10 to $500
Made at Few Hours' Notice
On
FURNITURE WITHOUT REMOVAL.

SALARY LOANS
A SPECIALTY.

At Lowest Rates.
Small Payments.
Time to Suit Borrower.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT
When Amount Is Settled
Before Time Expires.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.,
Rooms 504-505
KEYSTONE BLDG.,
324 Fourth avenue.

Extra money for moving and spring requirements best and easiest obtained from
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM
Half a Century in One Location.
Our Rate for Money, Any Amount,
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
(With Absolutely No Extra Charges,)
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

We don't want your goods—just our loan secured. You can borrow and transact business with us by mail. You can pay back in installments. OUR FREE BOOKLET EXPLAINS. Call or write for it.

Our business decidedly different from the old-fashioned kind. Modern methods in a modern store. No loan signs displayed. Best bank reference.

JOS. De ROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield st.,
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Business Strictly Confidential.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY LOANED.
6 Per Cent.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
GALLINGER, 1200 Penn ave.

THERE IS MONEY FOR ALL.
To Be Had
For the Asking at the
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
BESSEMER BUILDING,
106 SIXTH STREET,
ROOM 411, FOURTH FLOOR.
SECURITY REQUIRED: FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
Also Salary Loans.
All Information Free.
All Transactions and Inquiries Held in Strictest Confidence.
BELL 'PHONE 1345 COURT.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
Room 411 Bessemer Building,
106 Sixth st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE
by dealing at the right place,
MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(THE FIRM WITH A REPUTATION),
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
611 PENN AVE.
OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH-RATE MONEY LENDERS.

This place established by leading citizens for, and the exclusive benefit of,
THE WORKINGMAN,
THE MECHANIC,
THE MERCHANT,
THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Where any honest person can get any sum of money on household goods, furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, or any other security, all to remain undisturbed in the owner's possession, without the knowledge of your friends, neighbors or employer.

Our simple and easy plan of repaying loans has been commented upon by thousands of the best people, who have availed themselves of its benefits.

$ 10 for 1 month,	5c	for 3 mos.,	15c
$ 20 for 1 month,	10c	for 6 mos.,	60c
$ 30 for 1 month,	15c	for 6 mos.,	90c
$ 40 for 1 month,	20c	for 6 mos.,	$ 1.20
$ 50 for 1 month,	25c	for 6 mos.,	$ 1.50
$ 75 for 1 month,	40c	for 6 mos.,	$ 2.40
$100 for 1 month,	50c	for 6 mos.,	$ 3.00
$150 for 1 month,	75c	for 6 mos.,	$ 4.50
$200 for 1 month,	$1.00	for 6 mos.,	$ 6.00
$250 for 1 month,	$1.25	for 6 mos.,	$ 7.50
$300 for 1 month,	$1.50	for 6 mos.,	$ 9.00
$350 for 1 month,	$1.75	for 6 mos.,	$10.50
$400 for 1 month,	$2.00	for 6 mos.,	$12.00
$450 for 1 month,	$2.25	for 6 mos.,	$13.50
$500 for 1 month,	$2.50	for 6 mos.,	$15.00

IF YOU OWE A FURNITURE, GROCERY, RENT OR ANY OTHER BILLS OR HAVE TAXES TO PAY AND HAVE NOT THE READY CASH TO DO SO, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO LET US KNOW AND WE WILL ADVANCE YOU WHATEVER SUM YOU MAY BE IN NEED OF, AND YOU CAN REPAY US IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS AS IT MAY BEST SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM $2 TO $10 ON YOUR LOAN. You will serve your own interests best if you contemplate making a loan, to first consult us. We make absolutely no charge whatsoever for interviews, nor do we take out anything from the loan for interest, but we give you the full amount that you borrow. If you cannot conveniently call, 'phone us or mail us the following slip and we will send our representative to you.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A LOAN OF $....................

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CAR LINE, ETC. ....

MARRIED OR SINGLE ....

WHEN TO CALL ....

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.
(The PEOPLE'S BANKERS),
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BUILDING,
611 PENN AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Bell 'phone..............280 Grant
P. & A. 'phone.........2251 Main

MONEY.
MONEY.
MONEY.

OUR MONEY IS EASY TO GET AND EASY TO PAY.

Small loan concerns cannot offer you the very low rates that our ENORMOUS CAPITAL OF $2,000,000.00 allows us to do.

We do not go to your friends and neighbors and ask them as to your credit standing in the neighborhood, and thereby EXPOSE TO THEM YOUR TEMPORARY EMBARRASSMENT. YOUR BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS WITH US ARE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. NO ONE CAN GET ANY INFORMATION FROM US. Our employes are trained to silence as regards our customers' business.

WHAT YOU WANT WE AIM TO GIVE PRIVATELY.

Loan $10 to $1,000 on short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, STOCKS, BONDS AND INSURANCE.

WE ARRANGE THE PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME AND THE PAYDAY MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO PAY.

Courteous treatment, whether you want a LOAN or INFORMATION.

Everyone has the security on which we lend. Most private offices in the city. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

Loans of SO-CALLED LOAN AND TRUST COMPANIES paid and more money advanced without extra charge.

WE NEVER LOSE A CUSTOMER.

Every borrower, LARGE OR SMALL, receives equal courtesy. NO DESERVING CUSTOMERS turned away.

If you are unable to call, write or 'phone Bell 181 Court, and our private loan department will attend promptly.

Remember, do not PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY. Do not forget the name and address.

EASTERN SECURITY COMPANY,
THE "REAL" MONEY MINT,
Room 307, Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth ave. and Wood st.
Bell 181 Court.

BRANCH OFFICE, FOR APPLICATIONS ONLY
MANSFIELD & FELD,
509 LOCUST ST.,
McKEESPORT, PA.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE WILL LOAN MONEY

at 3 per cent

RATHER THAN BE UNDERBID

on small loans.

WHY PAY BIG INTEREST

When you can borrow money on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, without removal, at the above low rates?

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

WE GIVE YOU

THE LONGEST TIME,

THE CHEAPEST RATE,

THE EASIEST PAYMENTS.

THAT IS WHY IT PAYS TO BORROW FROM THE

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,

AND ALSO BECAUSE

We make private loans to working people, without their friends and neighbors knowing anything about it. We have the money to loan and you have the security; so come in and let us talk it over. We will loan you the money on your Household Furniture, Pianos, Organ, Horse and Carriage, etc., without removing same from your possession. You therefore have the use of both goods and money.

WE TURN NO DESERVING APPLICANT AWAY.

So do not hesitate to come in, as it costs you nothing to

INVESTIGATE OUR METHODS.

We Will Loan at 3 Per Cent rather than be underbid on small loans by any Loan or Trust Company in the city.

We make a specialty of loans from 10 to 500 dollars, and can give you the money the same day you ask for it.

We have the largest and best equipped offices in the city, with private rooms for lady customers.

Call, write or telephone, Bell 2763 Court.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,

216 SIXTH ST.,

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,

OPPOSITE MEYER JONASSON.

Easy Stairs.

A

SHORT TALK

WITH US ON

MONEY MATTERS

will convince you that our rates are the very lowest and our system the best on Household Furniture Loans.

WE LOAN $10 to $500 on

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

PIANOS,

HORSES,

WAGONS,

ETC.

without moving from your possession.

We are a new loan company, backed by Pittsburgh capital and established to supply the workingman's financial wants, and do business in a fair, square and confidential manner. Do not lose your personal independence by asking a friend for a temporary loan when you are in need—but come to us for your wants—we make it a plain business proposition; you pay for what you get and do not have to ask for favors.

There is absolutely no deduction or expenses of any kind in advance, and our large force of agents enables us to place these loans anywhere in Allegheny county within a few hours after you apply, omitting all red tape methods generally used by others.

WE ESPECIALLY INVITE INQUIRY FROM THOSE WHO HAVE HAD OR NOW HAVE LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone us, and our agent will call on you.

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,

120 Sixth St.

First Floor—No Stairs—No Elevators.

OPPOSITE BIJOU THEATER.

Bell 'Phone:

3509 Court.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS

WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES and WAGONS, Etc.
Anywhere in Allegheny county,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$ 10 for 1 month, 5c; for 3 mos. 15c
$ 20 for 1 month, 10c; for 6 mos. 60c
$ 30 for 1 month, 15c; for 6 mos. 90c
$ 40 for 1 month, 20c; for 6 mos. $ 1.20
$ 50 for 1 month, 25c; for 6 mos. $ 1.50
$ 75 for 1 month, 40c; for 6 mos. $ 2.40
$100 for 1 month, 50c; for 6 mos. $ 3.00
$150 for 1 month, 75c; for 6 mos. $ 4.50
$200 for 1 month, $1.00; for 6 mos. $ 6.00
$250 for 1 month, $1.25; for 6 mos. $ 7.50
$300 for 1 month, $1.50; for 6 mos. $ 9.00
$350 for 1 month, $1.75; for 6 mos. $10.50
$400 for 1 month, $2.00; for 6 mos. $12.00
$450 for 1 month, $2.25; for 6 mos. $13.50
$500 for 1 month, $2.50; for 6 mos. $15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

LOAN MAY BE MADE BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF ....PROVIDED THE TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name..............................

Address..............................

Married or Single..............................

When to call..............................

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.

409 FOURTH AVE.,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAKE EAST STAIRWAY TO SECOND FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.

Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?

It is far better to owe one concern than many, especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times—one that will live up to all promises, one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security, left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED. MOST PRIVATE OFFICES IN CITY. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE

On their plain note, without indorser.

All loans made promptly and in strict confidence. Will guarantee lowest rates in the city.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.

THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor,
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.

Bell Fone 885 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

OUR INDORSERS

ARE

THE BANKS,

THE STATE,

THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we do make loans at a less rate than any lease, loan, security or trust company in the state of Pennsylvania. Loans made any place in Allegheny Co., on short notice. WHY NOT SPEND A CENT FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS?

If you cannot call, write or 'phone.

BELL—1849 CEDAR.

UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,

ROOM 6, GRAY BLDG.,

COR. FEDERAL AND STOCKTON AVE.,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; easy payments; largest business in 48 principal cities. Tolman, 408 Smith Block.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, you will need ready money, not only for moving, but to pay that first month's rent.

DON'T LOSE A DESIRABLE HOUSE BECAUSE YOU CANNOT PAY THAT ADVANCE RENT.

Call on us, borrow all the money you need at the lowest rate given in the city.

WE LOAN ON

FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., ETC.

Write, call or 'phone us.

NEW YORK LEASE AND LOAN CO.,

Bell 'Phone 970 Grant.

ROOMS 608-609 PARK BLDG.

FIFTH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Anybody Can Borrow Money at Six Per Cent.

NO EXTRA CHARGES.
WE ACCEPT AS SECURITY
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
Silverware, furs, clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity. In business over 50 years.

Six Per Cent.
Market Street Loan Office,
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PATENTS.

H. C. EVERT & CO., PATENTS.

Do It
Now.
Do Not Wait
Until Someone Else
Reaps the Benefit
Of Your Ideas.

How Often Have You
Observed New Articles
That You Had in Mind
Years Ago?
But
You Did Not Think It Worth While.
The Other Fellow
Made a Fortune.
Why Not You?

The Phenomenal Success
Of Our Clients
Advantageously Disposing
Of Patents
Within the Past Three Months,
We Are Pleased to State,
Is a Remarkable Record.

Here Are a Few Figures
Selected From a Long List:
One Small Line of Patents
Brings $50,750.
Another Small Invention
$30,000.
Another
$22,000.
A Useful Invention
$15,000.
Still Another
$10,000.
And a Long List of Others
Bring Smaller Amounts.

It is Difficult to Conceive,
In Fact,
It Is Impossible to Find,
Another Investment
That Will Yield Such
Large Sums of Money
As a Good Patent,
When Properly Protected.

A Patent
Is the Poor Man's Road to
Wealth.

It Does Not Always Require
A Mechanical Genius
To Conceive
A Profitable Patent.
There Is Often a Fortune
In a Single Thought.

If You Have a New Idea
Make a Rough Model
Or Sketch of Your Invention.
Submit
It To Us; We Will Tell
You Frankly Whether Your
Invention Is Probably Patentable.

Consultation and Advice
Free
Free
Free
Free
Free

Our Little Booklet,
"'Tis Well For You to Know."
Also
Our Inventors' Guide,
Sent Free to Any Address.
Free
Free
Free
Free
Free

We Sell Your Patents On a
Commission Basis
Of 10 per cent; No Sale, No Charge.

Our Patent Library
Is Complete.
Contains Patent Records
From 1790 to Date.

The Lucky Ones This
Week:
Patents Allowed:

Henry D. Aupke,
Henry Schwergier,
Jas. S. Bushyeager,
Henry Poth,
William J. Heim,
Earnest L. Sons and
William Stangl,
Forster Robinson,
John H. Moreland,
Godfried Laube.

Take Advantage
Of the New Trade Mark
Law, Which Takes Effect
April 1st, 1905.
Registration Under
the New Law
Only
$30.00.
This Includes the Government Fee
And Attorney's Fee.

Office Hours from 8 to 9.

H. C. EVERT & CO.,
Leading Patent Lawyers,
305 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PATENTS.

INVENTORS GUIDE BOOK MAILED FREE.
This book contains 68 pages of valuable information for Inventors, Patentees and Mechanics. Tells How to Obtain a Patent. The Cost of a Patent. What to Invent for Profit and How to Sell a Patent. Illustrates 100 Mechanical Movements and contains a History of the most Famous Inventions with Portraits of the Inventors.
BOOK MAILED FREE.
O'MEARA & BROCK, PATENT ATTORNEYS,
918 F St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
New York Office, 290 Broadway.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

MODELS, dies, patterns; experimental work; patented ideas developed; articles manufactured. Joseph Vierling, 105 Smithfield st. Bell 'phone.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest references.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

TRUXALL, seller and promoter of patents 600 German Nat. Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 305 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

"SEE FAULKNER ABOUT IT."

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Lot 45x60, Lexington, near Meade, $2,150 cash to an immediate buyer; a bargain and an opportunity in a thoroughly high-class East End residence district. Gilbert F. Zehner, 913 Frick Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D. C., suburban property, Virginia, Maryland farms; timber; mills; country hotels; industrials; mercantile stores. Grant Parish, Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

TYPEWRITING

ADDRESSING

REDUPLICATING

BUREAU,

LUCIUS L. SLOAN, MANAGER,

207 REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING,

309 FOURTH AVENUE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

BELL 'PHONE, COURT NO. 1674.

"EVERYTHING IN TYPEWRITING."

Prompt, High-Grade, Accurate Typewriting—Specifications, Contracts, Legal Papers. Our familiarity with this class of technical work has resulted in our pleasing all concerned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Those not having use for regular stenographers can make advantageous contracts with us to have our people call at a certain time each day. This saves the expense of machines and salaries, and work is delivered promptly.

RUSH WORK.

This has been our constant aim; all our work is "rush work," and painstakingly executed.

VERBATIM REPORTING.

We report testimony, conventions, banquets, etc., having competent men for this department.

STENOGRAPHERS SUPPLIED.

We have sifted our applications down to a limited number of select stenographers and typewriter operators, and will be pleased to supply the public with first-class people permanently without charge.

TABULATING.

On account of our experience in connection with accountants' work, our tabulating is accurate and put up in proper form. We make ten or more clear carbon copies; are equipped with wide-carriage machines for large statements.

WIDE CARRIAGE WORK.

Especially adapted for large business forms, statements, insurance policies, charters, etc. Those interested in new companies, clubs, etc., are invited to call and inspect our charter work, financial statements, etc.

ADDRESSING.

We are equipped to handle promptly any quantity of addressing of envelopes, postal cards, wrappers or circulars—machine or hand written—daily capacity 25,000. Companies, lodges, societies, etc., will find it convenient to make yearly contracts with us for our taking entire charge of this work. It will be found to be cheaper than having it done yourselves and will not consume the time of your people on stenographic work.

REDUPLICATING.

We fill orders from any quantity up; call for samples of our circular work. This department is in charge of a man who has had years of experience in writing letters that "take hold," and will be pleased to advise with you regarding any work to be done. We manufacture Circulars, Special Business Forms, Notices, Ballots, Statements, Specifications, Prospectuses, Subscription Blanks, Mailing Lists, Tabulating and Wide Carriage Work of all kinds. You experience no delays in leaving your orders with us. The reputation we have made for this class of work is bringing in so many orders that we are constantly adding to our force.

FOREIGN LETTERS.

We will duplicate letters in any foreign language. We have an interesting souvenir in the shape of a copy of the cablegram General Stoessel sent to the Czar regarding the surrender of Port Arthur. This is in the native Russian language and type. Call for a copy.

FAC-SIMILE PRINTING PROCESS.

Those desiring the patented process printing for circulars can secure a first-class letter. This is printed through a large typewriter ribbon, showing punctuation, and has all the ear-marks of a personal letter. Matched ribbons furnished for insertions, which can be done by your own operators or ours. Call for samples.

DRAWINGS DUPLICATED.

Drawings, Plans, Plans of Lots (large or small), Maps, Sketches of Special Machinery, Comic Drawings, Music, etc. We duplicate this class of work cheaper and quicker than blue printing or any plate work.

Real Estate Brokers and Owners will find it of advantage in making quick sales to have a few hundred sketches of their properties struck off for mailing to those most interested.

Owners and Promoters of Mining Properties can make good use of maps of their lands to be attached to prospectuses.

Inventors and Machinery Men will see the advantage of this work in getting their inventions and machinery before the public.

Orchestras, Music Schools, Teachers, etc., can have old music or new reproduced at considerable saving.

"EVERYTHING IN TYPEWRITING."

We believe in advertising; advertise your business.

If your business does not pay to advertise, advertise it for sale.

We hope this year will be the best you have ever seen—and the worst you ever will see.

We have an informal opening every day in the year. Come in and see our work and then leave your orders. We make no charge for anything we may suggest to you in our line.

TYPEWRITING

ADDRESSING

REDUPLICATING

BUREAU.

LUCIUS L. SLOAN, MANAGER,

207 REAL ESTATE TRUST BUILDING,

309 FOURTH AVENUE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

BELL 'PHONE, COURT 1674.

SPECIAL.

Form Letters—Neidich Process

Typewritten Letters

at the rate

of

One Hundred a Minute Now Possible

Typewriting By Press.

Our letters are not circulars, but PERSONAL LETTERS produced in any quantity and color desired.

WE GUARANTEE our letters will receive the most expert stenographer. An IMITATION no longer meets requirements; you want an ABSOLUTE DUPLICATION—the cheap imitation receives no attention and is quickly waste basketed.

A GUARANTEED MATCH can only be secured by using the Neidich Process. All other methods are IMITATIONS.

We cordially invite you to visit us and see the production of this class of work. Owing to the fact of devoting our entire time and attention to this PARTICULAR SPECIALTY, we are enabled to produce WHAT WE CLAIM.

The quiet, dignified, unobtrusive letter, duplicated by our system will insinuate itself on the attention of your prospective customers, will make its personal plea, and get the order that your competitors are trying to secure by spending hundreds of dollars in magazine ads or salesmen expenses.

Make your business a personal matter between yourself and the customer; don't leave it all to the salesmen. Quick, correct and uniformly neat.

THE LATEST IS BEST, IF GOOD

AND

INTERESTING TO ALL.

It costs 2 cents to send out a circular letter that fools NO ONE. It costs 2 cents to send out a NEIDICH PROCESS letter that cannot be detected.

Our Various Departments.

Advertising Department.

Do you want to increase your business? Select your prospects, and write them, OLD or NEW.

The composition of your letter is of vital importance—let us do it for you.

Our conception MIGHT be your own—your time is valuable, so is ours, the saving of time, worry and money is to be considered—WE CAN DO IT.

Here is the opportunity for the busy man to secure relief and will enable him to exercise his abilities otherwise.

Our object is to make this department profitable to our customers.

A letter well written is well read.

FOR SALE.

YOUR MERCHANDISE—OUR IDEAS.

Addressing Department.

ENVELOPES. LETTER HEADS.

Mailing matter of any character.

HAND OR TYPEWRITER.

Having advantages over others in this line, are in a position to furnish in much less time and at cheaper rates than any others in this territory.

Up-to-date lists of all lines of trades furnished.

We will do what we state and "UNCLE SAM" will deliver.

Mailing Department.

Folding. Enclosing

Sealing. Stamping.

"PROMPTNESS OUR MOTTO."

"HONESTY OUR POLICY."

Delivery.

ANY TIME. ANY PLACE.

ANY ONE.

Five thousand two hundred and eighty feet, one mile, and MILES covers the distance.

OUR MESSENGER BOY,

"UNCLE SAM."

HE WILL SECURE AN AUDIENCE.

MILES PROCESS
PRINTING COMPANY,

No. 1 Arcoil Power Building.

Both 'Phones.

ROSSA AROUSES IRISH FERVOR

Preaches the Gospel of Force at Large Meeting of Clan-Na-Gael Society Last Night.

OBSERVE EMMETT'S BIRTHDAY

"When I was in Ireland last year, one of the addresses which I received was from the residents of county Tyrone. It began: 'We the unconquered heirs of the plundered and murdered owners of this part of Ireland, greet you.' That is what you are—Irishmen wherever you be—the heirs of the plundered and murdered owners of a land stolen from you by tyranny."

With these words O'Donovan Rossa, the septogenarian Irish patriot, introduced his address at the Clan-Na-Gael celebration of the 127th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmett, at Old City hall, last night. The auditorium was well filled when J. F. Kelly introduced William J. Brennen as chairman of the meeting, in the absence of Judge Elliott Rodgers, who was ill and sent a letter of regret. Mr. Kelly's brief speech dealt with the objects of the Clan-Na-Gael, which is to free Ireland by physical force. Mr. Brennen elaborated this idea. After paying a compliment to Judge Rodgers, he sketched the career of O'Donovan Rossa, and passing to the Irish question, he declared that parliamentary action had never created a free people or established a free country. That must be left to the power of force.

Rossa Warmly Greeted.

Rossa was given a greeting when he arose to speak that must have warmed his heart. For several minutes he was kept standing while the enthusiasm of the audience found vent in cheers. His address was an interesting one. He gave a number of incidents connected with his arrest and imprisonment by the British government, and outlined the movement of the Fenians which resulted in his immurement in jail, his subsequent exile and the granting by Queen Victoria of an amnesty which enabled him to revisit the land of his birth and rebel activities. For Rossa proudly proclaimed his rebellion and he reiterated his belief that if freedom is to be secured for the Emerald isle it must come through the agency of force.

Ireland today, he declared, has half the population it boasted when he was sent to prison, but the intensity of Irish hatred of English tyranny and misrule is doubled. This was his conviction, gathered from a close investigation during his visit to the country last year. Mr. Rossa declared the spirit of Emmett was alive in the island and he has never lost confidence in the people of his race to work out their ultimate freedom. But it will come only when, by opposing force to force, the Irish people convince England that she loses more than she gains by retaining possession of a land which she took by plunder and retains by murder—at least murder of liberty.

Aroused Irish Patriotism.

When the white-haired enthusiast urged his hearers to support the Irish cause he was answered by a volume of cheers which caused him the utmost satisfaction, apparently. His face beamed and he declared he would like to talk all night to his audience, but he would be satisfied to stop where was, with a renewed appeal to Irish courage in the contest which he felt persuaded would not be long in coming.

The musical portion of the program was lengthy. There were solo numbers and recitations, and it was well along toward midnight when the end was reached. Nellie Kelly, a pretty miss of tender years, sang two selections, "The Harp of Tara," and "My Wild Irish Rose," in a really creditable manner. She has a soprano voice of purity and strength remarkable in one of her years, and she deserved the very generous applause which greeted her effort. A miss of about her own age accompanied her on the piano. Other selections of merit were the solo by Mrs. P. S. Ambrose and the duet, "Erin, the Smile and the Tear," by Mrs. Murray and Miss Buckley.

After the entertainment Mr. Rossa was tendered an informal reception and it was with some difficulty that he managed to quit his admirers and return to his apartments at the Hotel Henry, where he is stopping during his stay in Pittsburgh.

CLYDE CAMBELL'S BODY REACHES BROTHER'S HOME

The body of Clyde S. Campbell, who was shot and killed at San Antonio, Tex., on Wednesday, arrived last evening at the home of his brother, Otto C. Campbell, in Crafton. Funeral services will be held today. The body of Campbell was sent home by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to which organization Campbell belonged. Campbell was born in Farmington, W. Va., in 1875, and went to the southwest in 1891.

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 last night was 5.6 feet and the river was falling.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., March 4.—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 29.7 feet and falling. The first departures of packets for several weeks for the different points in this territory was made today. The Henry M. Stanley left for Pomeroy, Charter for Vanceburg and the City of Cincinnati for Louisville. Capt. J. F. Ellison, superintendent of the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh Packet Company, hopes to be able to send a boat to Pittsburgh some time during the coming week. The first tow to carry coal and arrive from the coal district was the J. B. Lewis, of the Collins & Hatwe Company. She arrived today with a tow of 12 pieces from the Kanawha. Clear and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE—River falling; in canal, 8.6; on falls, 6.4; below locks, 21; clear and pleasant.

PARKERSBURG—River 19 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and colder. The French left this afternoon for [illegible].

MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather clear and colder.

GREENSBORO—River 8 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

WARREN—River frozen. Weather cloudy and cold.

WHEELING—River 15 feet and [illegible]. Ice in back river and in main channel below Wheeling island moved out early this morning, but gorged again at Bellaire. No damage done. Cloudy and not so cold.

OIL CITY—River 2 feet 5 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool.

GALLIPOLIS—River 14 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

OLD RIVERMAN NEARING END.

Captain Lee Boles Reported Dying at His Bellevue Home.

Rivermen from Pittsburgh to New Orleans will hear with regret that Capt. Lee H. Boles of Bellevue is nearing the end of the trip. He has been ill for many months, but during the past few days his disease has taken a more acute turn and there is little hope now that he will last more than a few days. Capt. Boles is known all along the river. He served with Capt. Samuel Bane, who died last Sunday, on the Pacific, and the two were firm friends for a great many years.

Capt. James A. Henderson of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line, returned from Cincinnati yesterday. He reported the steamer Virginia, partially wrecked when the ice gorge went out there last week, as being in good condition. She is afloat and has straightened up greatly. The vessel will go to the Queen City ways Monday and will be ready for service again in a couple of weeks.

The J. B. Finley left Louisville yesterday, bound for this city with a big tow of empty boats. She will come as far as she can on account of the gorge at Wheeling island and Powhatan, and then lay up until the ice goes out.

Arrivals at Pittsburgh Hotels.

The following persons from towns nearby were registered at the Pittsburgh hotels last night:

Henry—S. H. Hugh, Burgettstown; J. B. Laughrey, Dawson; L. M. Lynch, Latrobe; J. L. Malone, Fairmont, W. Va.; P. S. Rich, Altoona.

Duquesne—Charles Washington, Brownsville; William P. Hubbard, Fairmont, W. Va.; Burt Fisher, Brownsville.

Newell—Clarence Jackson, Salem, W. Va.; C. E. Williams, Dubois.

Antler—Henry P. Hardesty, Clarksburg, W. Va.; C. P. Charles, Youngstown, O.

Monongahela—L. T. Rogers, Erie; T. O. A[illegible], Washington, W. Va.; [illegible].

Seventh Avenue—Arthur Lane, Athens, O.; O. H. Henry, New Castle, Pa.

Colonial—A. T. Martin, [illegible]; [illegible], Oil City; P. H. Johnston, [illegible].

Lincoln—W. E. White, [illegible].

STONE OPPOSES GREATER CITY

Ex-Governor Appears as Chief Spokesman for Wyman and Murphy Factions.

MEETING ON THE NORTH SIDE

With former Gov. William A. Stone as their chief spokesman, the officeholders of Allegheny, those who hold office and those who want to, united last night at the Carnegie hall, North Side, in a demonstration against the Greater Pittsburgh movement. It was a combination for mutual political profit of the present Wyman administration and the former Murphy regime, the politicians of the Citizens organization and certain elements of the Republican organization of the North Side fraternizing in a common cause.

To avoid the charge that the meeting was dominated by the city payroll, the Wyman people kept in the background during the proceedings, devoting their energies exclusively to seeing that the hall was filled with their own sympathizers and leaving the Murphy-Henderson combination to conduct the exercises and make the speeches. The Wyman payroll did its part well.

Police Drummed Up Crowd.

Two police lieutenants, several patrolmen and the detective force were on hand to direct the filling of the hall with an enthusiastic crowd of anti-consolidationists from the lower wards, and when they accomplished this the police discreetly retired. The hall was fairly well filled. The crowd was well distributed, but fully one-third of the seats were vacant.

In strong contrast to the Greater Pittsburgh meeting in the same hall on last Monday evening, when the stage was filled with leading business men and some of the most influential citizens of the North Side, the platform was conspicuous last night by long rows of empty chairs. Just seven persons occupied seats on the platform. They included the three speakers, the temporary and permanent chairmen of the meeting, the secretary and two others, George V. Holmes and S. [illegible] Gerwig, formerly private secretary to Gov. Stone.

The speakers were ex-Gov. Stone, Harvey Henderson, father of Representative John M. Henderson; Louis White, who was messenger under City Recorder John R. Murphy, who is now a member of the state legislature and a prospective candidate for mayor of Allegheny in the event of the defeat of the Greater Pittsburgh movement. W. C. Gill was the permanent chairman of the meeting and Councilman Robert K. Cochrane the temporary chairman. The secretary was Norman McAfee.

Business Men Absent.

A careful inspection of the audience revealed the absence of the business men and the large property owners and taxpayers who are the most vitally interested in the proposed consolidation of the two cities and who were numerous at the Greater Pittsburgh meeting a few nights before. Although the hall had been carefully packed by the police with followers of the city administration, fully one-third of those present showed by their actions that they were not in sympathy with the meeting nor the sentiments of the speakers.

Unlike the payroll contingent, which at the previous meeting attempted to break up the proceedings, they remained silent, avoiding taking any part in the proceedings. When a vote was taken on any resolution they did not vote. One zealous advocate of annexation, however, could not control his feelings, when a resolution was presented denouncing the action of the former meeting. He moved that the resolution be received and filed. The other side hissed this and the chairman did not put the motion, although it was seconded.

As announced a week ago, W. C. Gill was made the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Gill began by stating that the meeting was not for or against annexation, but he disproved this by making arguments in opposition to annexation, attempting to answer the statement that real estate values of Allegheny had in general depreciated and that the consolidation of the two cities would revive business on the North Side and enhance property values.

Denounced "Ripper" Bills.

He announced Harvey Henderson as the first speaker, whose radical denunciation of the proposed Wilbert consolidation bill provoked much mirth in the audience and some discomfiture to ex-Gov. Stone, when the speaker referred to the measure as "another odious ripper bill." The former governor, who signed the "ripper" bill and who was present to plead against what the speaker termed to be of the same character, blushed like a maiden.

"All ripper bills are odious. They are un-American and rotten." The audience laughed at this and the ex-governor colored deeply.

"The Wilbert bill was before a committee of the legislature at Harrisburg and it was reported out by a majority of one vote. Then it was stated that the bill had a string to it, and would be sent back to the committee if any person objected to it."

"I guess that string is Murphy," called a voice in the rear of the hall, and the crowd laughed.

The speaker drifted on, took up Col. A. J. Logan of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, stating that he had gone to Washington to see Senator Penrose and to have orders issued to the legislature to put the Wilbert bill through.

"He ought to stay down east and not come back at all," said the speaker.

The speaker paid a warm tribute to Mayor Wyman.

"Mayor Wyman was elected by your votes and he is entitled to your support as the chief executive of this city," he said.

Stone Reappears Before Public.

Former Gov. Stone was introduced as the star orator of the evening. This was the former state executive's first appearance as a public speaker since his retirement from the gubernatorial chair and his recent removal to his former congressional district from his Twenty-second ward residence in Pittsburgh. The fact that he had been retained to make the principal attack on annexation had been studiously kept a secret and was sprung on the meeting as a surprise. He said:

"I am not here to discuss the merits of consolidation. I want time to consider the matter [illegible] the people of Allegheny may decide the question when it is considered. It's a lovely bill, as sweet as Sweet William. Pittsburgh councils can petition court to set a date for an election. The court can [illegible] the order and the election can be held without the people of Allegheny knowing anything about it. Allegheny is to be given no notice except by advertisement in the newspapers or by handbills.

Notice by Handbills.

What would be the use of advertisements when handbills would do just as well? These handbills would not have to be distributed in Allegheny at all. If they were distributed or posted on Mt. Washington it would be in conformity with the law, and the citizens of Allegheny would know nothing about it. If this bill becomes a law we might as well go to sleep and forget all about it. If every voter in Allegheny voted against consolidation there would still be consolidation.

This bill is the monstrosity that some members of the legislature from the city of Allegheny, who represent you, have declined to father by their votes. I have nothing against the city of Pittsburgh. It's a good neighbor, but this city is as old as Pittsburgh. Are you going to turn this city over to Pittsburgh without being asked?"

The former governor was followed by an individual who mounted the stage, declaring that his name was Reed and that he was a traveling salesman. He advocated a plan for Pittsburgh and Allegheny to each appoint a committee of [illegible] citizens to agree upon terms of consolidation and predicted that when Allegheny has obtained from Pittsburgh free bridges and everything else it wants all Allegheny would vote to enter Pittsburgh. At this the audience interrupted with hisses and cries of "No, No."

The meeting was concluded by the adoption of resolutions denouncing the Wilbert bill, the previous meeting held in the hall and authorizing the chairman to appoint a committee of [illegible] to raise funds and organize a campaign against the Greater Pittsburgh movement. This last resolution was presented by Andrew Armstrong, formerly chief city assessor under the administration of City Recorder Murphy.

Rear Admiral Davis Sails.

PARIS, March 4.—Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis of the United States Navy and his aide, Ensign William F. [illegible], left Paris today for [illegible], whence they sailed for New York on the [illegible].

REALTY BUYING WAS WELL DISTRIBUTED AND MANY GOOD SALES WERE REPORTED

HOME BUYERS ARE TAKING SUBURBS

High Rents and Improved Transportation Facilities Are Turning People from City.

MUCH BUILDING IN PROSPECT

It is doubtful if Pittsburgh ever had such a strong movement of her population toward the suburbs as is on hand just now. The "suburban season" is still two months distant, for it requires the beauty of foliage and green sward to fully bring out the charms of the districts that lie beyond and above the smoke and grime of the city. But for two months the enormous bulk of inquiry has given brokers advance notice that 1905 is to be a big year in selling suburban properties and already the number of actual sales made far outnumber that in many previous entire seasons.

Two factors have contributed very largely to this outpouring of Pittsburgh's population to the pure air localities. One is the excessively high rents in the city. The other is the greatly improved traction service and better railroad accommodations afforded the past year. The old saying that "a man who can't make a living in Pittsburgh would starve anywhere," has a large measure of truth in it. Nevertheless, there is a very large and constantly growing element in Pittsburgh's people who strongly object to paying out for rent as much or more than their best judgment tells them they should save out of every month's wages. This letting go of hard-earned dollars is the more exasperating to many when they look about them and measure up the narrow, stifling confines of their three or four-room flat, possibly on a crowded corner and in the midst of a constant cloud of dirt. Or they may regard with disgust the six-room dwelling perched half way up a hill or sunk in the filth of some crooked, narrow street for which they are asked to pay $25 to $35 a month. Naturally enough they want to get out—for their health's sake, for their children's sake and for their pocketbook's sake. And hundreds of families are now looking for suburban homes for these reasons.

Better Transportation.

Improved transportation facilities also are tempting great numbers of the middle classes to the outlying districts. Every shortening of time on a certain line of travel means a lengthening of the settlements that are scattered along that route. Houses tributary to the suburban street car lines or railroads multiply just as the minutes are cut off from the running time, a fact which the magnates of the traction companies might do well to heed better, for every family contributes, it is estimated, from $50 to $60 a year to filling their coffers. It is this better service to and from the city that is filling up many suburbs this spring, and promises to cause a building boom this summer that has not been equaled for years.

In the language of an experienced real estate broker, "March 1 marks the pinnacle of their troubles," meaning the woes of the army of undecided home hunters. For a month at least they have been debating the question "Where shall I go or shall I stay here?" During the next month they must decide and prepare for the move if they make one. Hence it is that house sales in the suburbs are now very numerous and that vacant sites are going off with a rush that augurs well for a big lot-selling year. Localities that came into notice for the first time last year are "showing up" away beyond the expectations of their owners, who hardly looked for a brisk business before April 1. Other districts where property has been a rather dead issue for a year or two are taking on new life and give every promise of being busy centers this summer. Judging from present prospects suburban activity will be unprecedented around Pittsburgh this year, and the suburbs mentioned briefly below are already coming in for their full share of the business.

High-Class Houses for Suburbanites at Leetsdale.

Leetsdale and Fair Oaks.

A few years ago Bellevue and Avalon were "way out." The man who lived at Sewickley could only speak of his "country home." Below that aristocratic residence place no one thought of making his home unless for a few weeks in the summer. Today dozens of trains gather up thousands of residents from the Ft. Wayne suburbs every day and the man who lives down the Ohio river gets to town with one-fourth the expenditure of physical energy that his less fortunate brother in the East End suffers by hanging on to a strap for 35 minutes.

Leetsdale and Fair Oaks are pressing their claims for recognition as beauty spots where health and comfort can be secured at a low cost compared with many other suburban localities. Five years ago the man who would have ventured to build a house there to sell or rent would have been ridiculed. Now the natural beauty of the places has been so enhanced by hundreds of trees planted, well lighted streets, granolithic pavements, an overhead bridge and every city convenience that modern houses seem decidedly in place. The improvements have been carried forward under the direction of Thomas L. Shields, who is in charge of one bunch of 50 or more houses that were erected there last year for city workers as well as for the employes of the great plants at Ambridge and Economy. The group of houses shown in the accompanying cut are in Washington street, Leetsdale, 22 minutes from the city by train, and only ten minutes walk from Ambridge. Because of their attractiveness and convenience they are being filled up rapidly with buyers and renters, most of whom are living there permanently.

Clearview.

If ever a name were well chosen it is the title which the Mt. Lebanon Land and Trust Company gave to its allotment on the Washington pike just beyond the famous Mt. Lebanon church. Last year it was freely predicted that this would be a model high class settlement and every development made has gone to support this assertion. Its broad streets, waterworks system, sewerage system and the character of houses so far erected—costing from $7,000 to $20,000 each, added to the great natural beauty of the place and the rare healthfulness of the location, are drawing a class of buyers that would be a credit to any community in Pittsburgh. The paving of Cedar boulevard this summer will make an attractive driveway through the greater part of the property. Four houses were sold last week at from $7,000 to $8,000 each, and over a score of lots have been disposed of since February 1. The buyers are architects, business and professional men, and East End and Oakland residents who are tired of the crowded, smoky existence in the city. By the new tunnel line they can reach Clearview easily in 25 minutes, which is a shorter time than is required to get to many of the East End localities. Ten residences have been built on the property within the last year, and 21 more are already assured for erection this summer, besides several which the company contemplates building. No other suburb of Pittsburgh today offers greater promise of becoming a home center for the cultured middle classes than Clearview, for nowhere else is greater care being exercised in the development of the owners' ideas.

Residence of Justus Mulert at Clearview.

Mt. Washington.

The average Pittsburgher does not know that Mt. Washington is 1,000 feet above sea level and 356 feet above the level of the black Monongahela river. He may not know that since its base has been tunneled you can reach Southern avenue in 10 minutes ride from the postoffice, or that in 20 minutes you can go around to Shiloh street without taking the inclines, which, to some, are still objects of dread. High above the noise and bustle, the smoke and soot, the fog and slush that are to be contended with a greater part of the time in downtown Pittsburgh, Mt. Washington is coming into notice rapidly as a place extremely easy of access and healthful for residence. The inquiry for property there is being stimulated greatly by the quick sales and neat profits that have been turned during the last three months on short time ownership. Along some streets as many as six sales have been made recently in a single week. There are no vacant houses and the demand for homes from outsiders is evidenced by the fact that Mt. Washington is one of the few localities where rents are tending upward this spring. Speaking of the situation recently David Bisset said:

"Investors are turning their eyes toward Mt. Washington for it offers good prospects of steady enhancement in property values as the vacant streets build up and desirable sites become scarce. There will be at least 200 houses built here this summer, one builder alone having arranged for 40 new houses in Southern avenue. Property here is still remarkably low, considering its proximity to the city, much lower than in the majority of residence districts farther away."

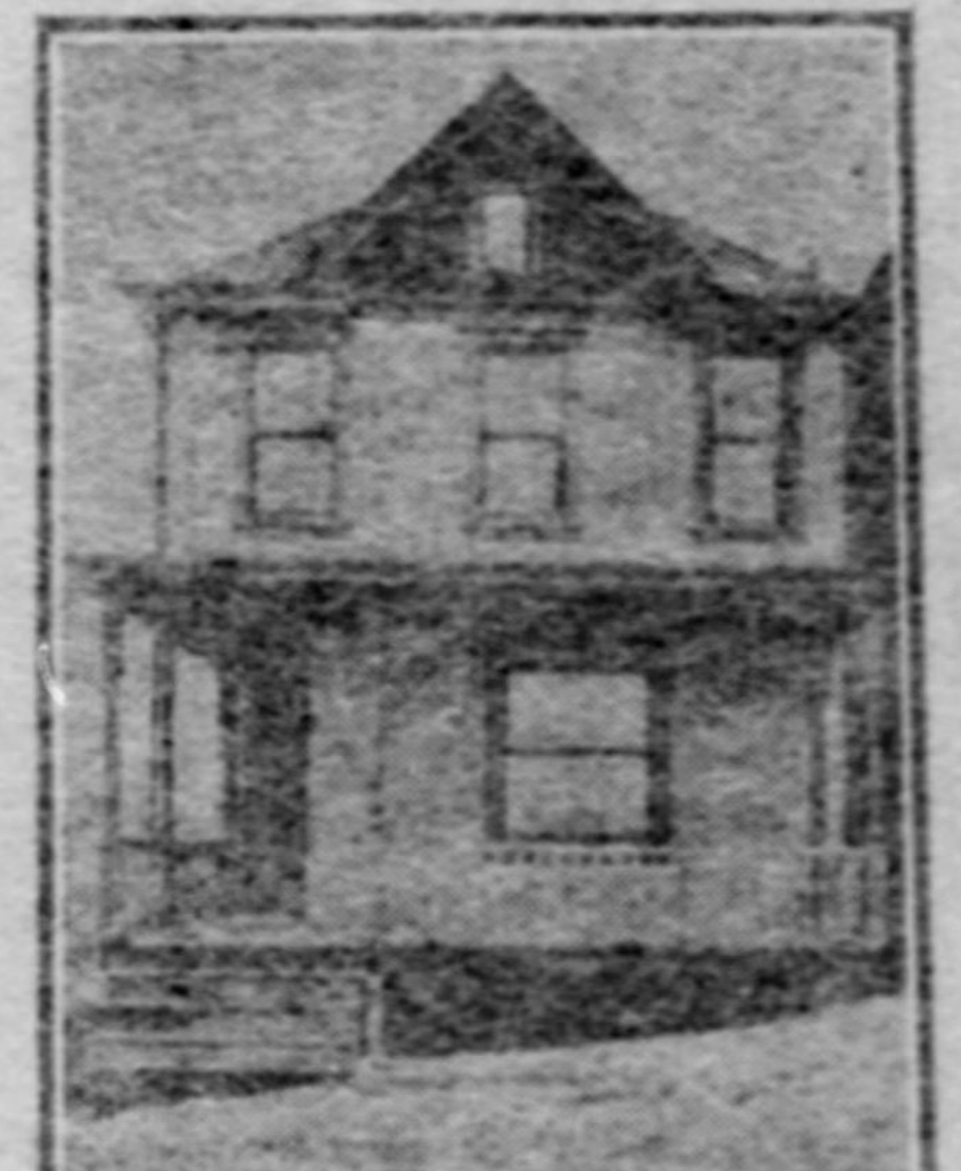
Ingram.

The suburbs that are scattered along the Panhandle have shown perhaps a more rapid growth in the way of building the past few years than any other districts around the city. Although its growth has not assumed such proportions as in some other towns up the Chartiers creek, Ingram bids fair this year to increase in size and population at a rate that will put her among the foremost suburbs in that locality. Several streets have already been paved. Her big sewer system has just been completed, and the contracts have already been awarded for considerable street paving this spring. The best feature of these improvements is that the taxes in the borough are still the lowest of any place in the vicinity. It is only 18 minutes from the city, and when the new street car loop is finished it will connect with Sheraden, giving it greatly improved service. Investors who planted their money in this pretty suburb last year and during the few years previous are reaping large profits as the town builds up.

C. F. Ward, who has made three-fourths of the real estate sales in the borough the last three years, is authority for the statement that there are twice as many buyers in the market this spring as in former years. The borough improvements and the better street car service, together with the good class of houses being erected and the beauty of the surroundings are taking homeseekers there in large numbers.

Sheraden.

When well-known speculative builders and real estate operators seek out a certain suburb in which to work it is pretty sure that there is going to be "something doing" there in a short time. From long experience they know where to go for the public's money; what places are destined to be most popular in the minds of property owners. Thomas & Agnew tried several places before starting operations in Sheraden, and they have abundant faith in the future of that suburb as a good place for investments. It commands a wide view and its vacant lots are building up at a rate that would not have been thought of five years ago. The population of Sheraden has doubled in the last three years. Property values there are advancing at the rate of 10 per cent a year or more, and the growth of the town is steady instead of in the nature of a boom. Houses are scarce and command as good a rental as can be secured in the larger boroughs that have no more to boast of in the way of scenery and natural healthy surroundings. Streets are being paved rapidly, the last two to be improved being Harwood and Elwood, which were completed last fall. Thomas & Agnew built one row of houses last year and expect to build a bunch of 10 more this summer.



Typical house built by Thomas & Agnew at Sheraden.

West End.

The buying movement is spreading this spring to places that a few years ago were considered somewhat out of the way and did not attract buyers. One of these is the West End, where the laboring classes are crowding in to get homes near their work. More building is in prospect there now than in any year of its history. Situated only 10 or 12 minutes' ride from the heart of the city, and having a six-minute service, the valley is drawing people from both Pittsburgh and Allegheny as well as a good number from McKees Rocks and the South Side. It is encouraging to note that the houses now going up are of uniformly better quality than those built in former years, and more of them are being purchased for homes.

W. H. Heselbarth, who has been prominently identified with the growth of the place, said recently: "Rents here are lower than in any of the surrounding suburbs, ranging from $11 to $16 for the smaller houses. Practically every house in the place is rented, and to provide more homes there is going to be a big building boom here this summer. One project alone will call for the erection of 30 houses and estimates have already been considered on a part of the work."

Bellevue.

If any suburb around Pittsburgh is scheduled for a boom this year it is Bellevue. For two weeks seekers for desirable home sites have been rushing to Bellevue in a way that shows how desirable properties there are in comparison with those in most outlying localities. In many respects Bellevue is even more attractive than any section of the East End, and with the better street car service now assured its main disadvantage will be in a measure removed. The new Bellevue-West View loop will relieve the present line of a large part of its travel, and give Bellevue residents a chance to go either way. During the past three weeks lots have advanced in some localities from $100 to $300 each. Owners of large vacant properties which have been held out of the market are getting ready to market their holdings, and there is every prospect that there will be more houses built in the town this summer than for years. Many of these big plots, such as the J. H. [illegible] property in Mead avenue, overlooking the Ohio river and others, are among the most beautiful sites to be found around the city. Whether they are sold off in one plot and improved with a costly residence or broken up and built up with houses costing from $5,000 to $15,000, they are sure to be in good demand, for their location is within a few minutes' walk of either trains or street cars, and their commanding view give them a prestige in the minds of buyers that few properties enjoy.

Style of house popular on Mt. Washington.

GOOD WEEK IN REALTY BUYING

Business Was Well Distributed and Number of Deals Was Large.

EAST END RESIDENCES SOLD

The week just passed has been the most satisfactory in all respects of any this year. There were enough large deals to lend interest to the situation for those who confine their operations to six-figure sales. The million-dollar acreage sale closed yesterday was a record-breaker in its line and goes far toward stimulating the lot selling movement this year. But the most conspicuous and most gratifying feature of the week's dealing was the exceptionally large number of sales ranging from $6,000 to $20,000 with a good number of them running up to over $30,000. Such deals as these indicate a very healthy state of the market and show that the realty buying movement is widespread and that all classes are contributing to it. Home sales is smaller sums also supplied a big proportion of the week's total of deals, by far the largest number of these deals being reported from local brokers.

Last week furnished striking examples of the curious way the realty buyers jump from one point to another. Two big deals in Grant street turned the attention of investors to the Hump territory. Several purchases were made in the Squirrel Hill district which gives promise of having the best season it has ever experienced, judging by the improvements planned and the sales being made for home sites. The steady buying in outer Fifth avenue shows that investors are firm in their belief that property there is bound to come up in price, whether the hump goes down or not. Good profits have been taken in recent sales and the number of prospective buyers is growing every week.

More Than Double Previous Week.

The F. W. Dodge Company's bulletin on construction during the past week, is as follows:

The moderate weather, following the extreme cold of some week or two ago, has had a tendency to loosen up quite a large amount of construction business and the volume as tabulated this week shows an amount more than double that of the week preceding, although in comparison with the corresponding total of last year there is a slight loss. The outlook is for a very marked increase during the month of March, as it is believed a large portion of the work which has been up for figures or contemplated during the early part of the year will soon take tangible form. There is nothing particularly new in market conditions, other than the advance made in bar iron, which will have no direct effect on the building business. Indirectly, the advance in this line has its influence as indicating an upward tendency in certain lines of business, which will, no doubt, sooner or later, stimulate activity in the construction world. The reported placing of large orders for railway extension and equipment augurs well for a very active year, and aside from this, many of the large plants throughout the district are adding to their equipment and facilities in preparation for a general revival. The only cause for complaint found among the architects and engineers is the small amount of work being let in comparison with the volume which is being estimated on. A great many new projects are rapidly taking shape and will be ready for publicity a little later in the year.

The total value of new building and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, for the week ending March 1 as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates, $1,320,000, against $600,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $8,442,000, against $7,185,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same week last year were $1,459,000, showing an increase over this year of $139,000.

East End House Brings $40,000.

The sale is reported of the residence of David Kirk at 5815 Fifth avenue, for a price approximating $40,000. The house was built two years ago by R. E. Edsall and is a 12-room reception hall residence with four bath rooms and every modern convenience. The lot is 50x150 feet, facing on the north side of the avenue, midway between College and Maryland avenues. The neighborhood is one of the best in the city as the property is very near the residence of Charles Lockhart and the F. G. Vandergrift property. It is understood the Kirks will travel for a time. The name of the purchaser was not learned.

Through the office of A. Z. Beyers & Co. William E. Van Dyke has sold to Mary Elizabeth Wylie a stone residence of 13 rooms on lot 58x140 feet, at 6826 McPherson boulevard, Twenty-first ward, for $12,000 cash. The property is located between Linden and Dallas avenues and was bought for a home.

The Aronson Realty Company sold for Morris Baer of Kaufmann Bros., to Morris Levino of the Levino Hat Company the property at 1601-1603 Fifth avenue. The lot has a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 90 feet along Vine street to Our alley. The consideration in the deal was not mentioned. A three-story brick store building stands on the front of the lot and several frame buildings in the rear.

Buys Corner House for $22,500.

Harry M. Norris of the firm of Burns & Reilly has sold for C. G. Mitchell to J. F. Keeler of the Carnegie Steel Company, a fine residence property at the southeast corner of Jackson and Farragut streets, Nineteenth ward, for $22,500. The residence is a center hall house, modern in every particular, and stands on a lot 58x88 feet. The purchaser bought for a home.

Three good sales of East End residence properties have been made through the office of J. N. Straub & Co. For Dr. J. R. Morrow of the Continental Trust Company he sold to Mrs. Lenora B. Strong, 240 South Euclid avenue, Twentieth ward, for $10,000. The house is a 10-room reception hall brick on lot 45x114 feet.

For Samuel McCaslin the same firm sold to L. L. Duva a new 10-room reception hall brick house on 30x125 feet, in Coral street near Graham street, for $9,000. The buyer will occupy it as a home. He also sold for James Duncan to J. C. Moore three frame houses on 25x187 feet, at the northwest corner of Rural avenue and St. Clair street, Nineteenth ward, for $8,000.

Through W. L. Scott & Co. the Farmers Deposit National bank has sold to Capt. B. F. Jennings the property at 1212 Fayette street, Allegheny, for about $10,000. The house is a 10-room brick dwelling on 48x124 feet. The buyer will remodel the house and occupy it after April 1.

Through the Beckfield Real Estate Company Dr. John B. Ritchey sold to Dr. J. L. Wessels, 711 Sandusky street, Allegheny, for $10,500. The house will be occupied by Dr. Wessels as a residence and office after March 15.

Buying Tools Means Busy Season.

No better barometer can be found of the building and industrial situation than the business of firms who deal in surveyors' instruments, draughting tools, etc. Long before a boom breaks these firms feel the slackening in business and know that architects, engineers and surveyors are hedging on their expenses and outfits because they see less work ahead. Weeks and months before the general public arouses to the belief that prosperity in the fullest sense of the word is on hand these same dealers feel out the situation by the calls for the tools that are required to map out great projects requiring the expenditure of millions of dollars. The head of one of these firms, speaking at random of the situation yesterday, hit upon some shrewd observations.

"Our trade," he said, "was never so good as last month. We began to feel the picking up last November. In December and January the buying increased steadily, and in February people that we had solicited time and again, and who had not been in the store for 18 months came in and bought big bills of instruments. This indicates that engineers are busy with big surburban projects, as well as industrial developments, and also that architects are enlarging their forces and getting a large amount of new work on the boards."

Although not generally known there will be many more lot plans put on this spring than were started last year. Plans are being prepared for 900 lots farther down the Ohio river than any yet announced in the Pittsburgh district. In the Monongahela valley owners are busy getting out plans of many large properties, and on all suburban lines farms will be made ready for market in April and May that have not been considered among the propositions available heretofore because of their distance from the city.

Back in the Ring Again.

John F. Sweeny, who is perhaps as well known as any real estate operator or speculative builder in Pittsburgh, will open a fine suite of offices in the Diamond National bank building as soon as that structure is completed. Mr. Sweeny will devote his time exclusively to the development of his own real estate. He has at present plans out for bids on 40 houses which he will build in Boggs and Southern avenues on the new tunnel line at Mt. Washington. He also has in view some extensive projects in the Twenty-first and Thirty-eighth wards, where he has operated largely previously. Until taking possession of his new offices Mr. Sweeny will [illegible] his present quarters with the Home Trust company, where he has been located since that company opened two years ago. As a director in the Home Trust company he will continue to retain an active connection with that institution in addition to his individual interests.

The Home Trust company has secured the renting agency of the Penn office building at 706-710 Penn avenue. Although this is one of the oldest office buildings in the city it is this year in the best demand, owing to the fact that when J. Alex. Hardy bought the property he actually made over the entire interior and provided all modern conveniences. The building contains about 65 offices, of which only four are vacant.

A Unique Transaction.

A curious coincidence has come to light in connection with the sale of the W. L. Sloan property at 911 Fifth avenue, which was reported in The Gazette yesterday. L. A. Clark & Co. claim to have sold the property to the firm of Trau & Lovener for $38,000, and say that the papers in the deal have been signed and that the hand money paid was paid Friday. The East End Savings & Trust company also claims to have sold the property through its agent, R. E. Loughney, to Leopold Vilsack for $38,250. They also say that the papers have been signed and that the hand money was paid Friday afternoon. Which deal goes through or whether either one does remains to be seen. W. L. Sloan himself is in Florida, and it is understood that L. A. Clark & Co. had the authority direct from him by telegram to sell the property at the price quoted. The other company, it is said, dealt with Mr. Sloan's son, but claim a straight out agency for the property at the price they reported. An effort was made yesterday to get the Clark deal declared off, but it was unsuccessful.

Judging by the way Pittsburgh firms are leasing up the big store buildings they have plenty of confidence in the immediate future of Pittsburgh's business. One year ago there was hesitancy and doubt manifest in every deal brought up. Now there is a go-ahead spirit that gives a strong backbone to the market and augurs well for the renting business from this time forward.

Brisk Selling in Knoxville.

The Knoxville Land Improvement Company has sold the following properties during the last week, most of them being new houses: To E. C. Isengard a brick and shingle house on 37.5x100 feet in South Charles street, between Knox and Virginia avenues for $7,500; to Dr. H. McVicker Smith a 10-room brick house on 37.5x100 feet at the northwest corner of Georgia avenue and South Charles street for $6,500; to George H. Richeter, 335 Summit street, an eight-room house on 37.5x110 feet, for $6,000; to Mrs. Annie G. Roney, 412 Charles street, a reception-hall house on 37.5x100 feet, for $6,000; to Mrs. Jennie F. Haller an eight-room house at 244 Miller street for $5,000; to Mrs. Cullins a similar house at 56 Grape street for $5,000; to E. L. Snyder, 230 Miller street, an eight-room brick house on 25x130 feet, for $4,500; to Arthur Losey, 408 Dewey street, a six-room house on 25x130 feet; to Mrs. Amanda Stewart an eight-room brick house on 25x120 feet at Miller and Georgia avenues for $3,250; to Nicolli MacDonald a four-room house at 241 Rochelle street for $3,000; to Mrs. Margaret Price two lots, 50x100, at the northwest corner of Georgia avenue and Zara street, for $2,500; to Mrs. Laura Vinters a four-room house on 25x100 feet at 200 Zara street for $2,500. The sales were made by D. J. Smith, John P. Moore and James F. Grimes, who are connected with the company.

Bell Company to Build Exchanges.

The Central District Printing and Telegraph Company is preparing to greatly extend and improve its service in the Beaver valley and for this purpose has bought two lots through George Brothers for building sites. One is the property [illegible] street, Beaver Falls, and the other is that of H. S. Marshall and E. D. Mellon in Delaware avenue, Rochester. The company will erect two $10,000 exchange buildings on these lots and concentrate the present exchanges in a half dozen of the Beaver valley towns at these points.

C. C. Hamilton has leased from the Hostetter estate the first floor of the building at 239 Fourth avenue, formerly occupied by John F. Sweeney. Mr. Hamilton will make extensive alterations to the room, which is 20x100 feet, and will occupy it April 1 with his real estate office.

Linden avenue: J. H. Elder & Co. sold for S. S. Caldwell of Wilkinsburg to A. L. Beatty of the Westinghouse Machine Company 153x175 feet in Linden avenue, Twenty-second ward, for $6,500. The buyer will build a $10,000 house.

Glen Osborne: T. C. Hare, with the Union Realty Company, sold to Sophia Kanne 60x12 feet in Orchard avenue, Glen Osborne, for $2,100. William Walker of the same company sold for William Watson Smith to William Jackson lot No. 19 in the Ingleside plan, fronting 25 feet in Broad street, Nineteenth ward, for $1,100.

Ward street: A. H. Clarke sold for the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company 313 Ward street, Fourteenth ward, an eight-room solid brick house on 24x140 feet, to Otto R. Roschle, for $5,200.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company sold for Harold W. Watkins to William Price a brick house on 50x100 feet in Richey avenue, Dunlap plan, Fifteenth ward, Allegheny, for $8,000. The buyer will occupy the house as a home.

Buying in North Negley District.

Two more fine houses will be built on the King property in the Nineteenth ward as the result of two purchases announced yesterday. One purchase was made by Charles W. Wood of the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company, who bought from R. B. King 61x153 feet on the north side of Hampton street, a short distance west of North Negley avenue, for $5,500. A few days ago Samuel Bauersmith of the Pennsylvania National bank purchased a similar lot adjoining for the same price. The sites overlook the T. N. Barnsdall mansion, and both will be improved with $10,000 houses.

Crafton: Coyle Bros. sold to George J. Rudolph four lots on the east side of Harriet street, Crafton place, for $4,000, or $20 a front foot. The lots are 50x150 each and will be improved.

Homer street: The Verner Realty Company sold, through Borland & Waddel to Homer L. Castle, 5436 Homer street, Nineteenth ward, for $8,500, and also a plot of vacant frontage in Euclid avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $2,900. Both were bought for an investment.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings & Trust Company sold for J. Walter Hay to William Pappert 150x300 feet in Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon, for $4,500. The buyer will build a house.

Flowers avenue: H. O. Hornberger sold for James L. Nixon to A. Judson Smith lots Nos. 14 and 15 in the plan of the Nixon estate at Flowers avenue and Suydenham street, Twenty-third ward, for $3,500 cash.

Sales Made by Brokers.

The following sales are reported by the Aronson Realty Company: For J. C. Richman to Morris Adelman a brick store and 10-room house and nine-room frame house on 48x120 feet in Center avenue for $10,750; for Jacob Goldman to Morris Cohen a nine-room brick house on 20x110 feet in Franklin street for $8,500; for M. H. Thomas to Thomas Cleveland of Steubenville, O., a 10-room reception hall brick house on 30x100 feet in Lang avenue, for $6,500.

Mt. Vernon street: Davies & Green sold for Mrs. George Haus to Samuel Clyde a frame house on 20x93 feet in Mt. Vernon street, near Lang avenue, [illegible] for $3,000.

L. A. Clark & Co. have rented the store room at 61 Tunnel street to the Smoky City Paint Manufacturing Company for three years.

Sciota street: D. Behen & Son sold for Lawrence Maddon to D. A. Wilkinson a frame house on 20x100 feet at 5424 Sciota street for $3,100; for the Lincoln Land & Building Company to Edward S. Kelly a brick house on 25x100 feet in San Juan street, Lincoln park, for $2,750.

T. C. Allison sold for James H. Graham to James B. Jones, 330 feet in Franklin road, near the intersection of East street and Perrysville avenue. This lot is 120 feet deep to Gibson avenue. Consideration $10,000. The buyer intends to build. The street is paved and sewered.

Transfers Recorded.

Dewalt S M to Grace Dewalt, Mch 18, Homestead, 36x110, Third ave	$ 6,500
Wymard C W to J Brelinger, Jan 31, 21st wd, Pgh, 22x100, Julius st	3,000
Miller Jno F to D M Miller, Feb 28, Shaler twp, 42 acres, 1-6 interest	1,750
Schleiter W F to M Schleiter, Feb 8, 19th wd, Pgh, 40x165, Stanton ave	10,500
Love J A to D Rowen, Jan 25, Versailles twp, 25x100, Poplar alley	1,867
Winter W E to R W Berberich, Feb 20, Ross twp, 50x200, Perrysville ave	1,000
Sweeney Ell A to Jno Cummins, Mch 1, 22d wd, Pgh, 20x80, Blair st	2,200
Rumbaugh J M to E S Johnston, Mch 1, Wilkinsburg, 60x140, Meade st	2,000
Cook R L to Louisa Werner, Feb 25, 10th wd, Ally, 24x100, Kennedy ave	3,000
Grimes J D to M H Knowles, Feb 22, Sewickley, 40x100, Centennial ave	1,900
Graham J H to J B Jones, Mch 2, 13th wd, Pgh, 420x130, Gibson ave	9,537
Stitt M C to H D [illegible], [illegible] Charles st	13,000
Gast Wm to Anna L Carson, Feb 24, McKees Rocks, 30x125, Church ave	2,000
Frederick F H to R D Hunter, Dec 1, 21st wd, Pgh, 25x100, Meadow st	14,300
Bold August to C J Heusten, Feb 21, 14th wd, Pgh, 25x100, Atwood st	7,200
Kiesel J G to S Hessler, Jan 23, Knoxville, 24x100, Amanda st	3,700
Weitershausen C J to Jno Michel, Feb 23, 7th wd, Ally, 24x94, Point st	2,150

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending March 4:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
239 Third avenue	80x 85.6	4-story brick	$2,166	$25 23
243 Third avenue	20x 85.6	3-story brick	2,250	26 22
407-409 Grant street	40x 90	2 brick buildings	2,812	31 25
Grant street and Fourth avenue	60x 90	3 brick buildings	4,166	46 29
Atlantic avenue	50x150	12-room house	400	....
Stanton and North Highland aves	50x125	14-room house	510	....
7127 Penn avenue	50x300	Residence	400	....
Shady and Wilkins avenues	352x440	Vacant	199	....
6317 Penn avenue	30x 94	Brick house	600	6 38
212 Second avenue	21x 79	8-story brick	1,666	21 10
5720 Irwin avenue	60x150	Residence	208	....
Kennett square	80x 75	5 houses	281	....
911 Fifth avenue	22x118	Brick store and house	1,727	15 28
1228 Fifth avenue	24x 89	Old brick building	1,271	14 28
133-135 First avenue	35x100	8-story brick	1,029	10 29
5023 Bayard street	50x135	15-room house	540	....
Jackson and Farragut streets	58x 88	12-room house	388	....
5815 Fifth avenue	50x150	12-room house	800	....

"MORGAN SCARE" HAS PETERED OUT

German Art Lovers Recover from Fright Caused by Millionaire's Activities.

VLADIMIR AND ARISTOCRACY

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, March 4.—The scare which was caused by J. Pierpont Morgan's becoming the controlling power of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, so far from having died out, is rather on the increase, and art lovers all over Germany are racking their brains to prevent the all-powerful Yankee dollar from depriving the country of its most cherished works.

The first definitive step in this direction has now been taken by the founding of a National Museum association, with headquarters in Berlin and branch associations in Hamburg, Bremen, Dresden and Munich.

The beginning was made at Bremen, where a number of art lovers, men and women, formed an association for the purpose of buying German works of art for the local museum, which might otherwise fall into the hands of Americans.

The idea caught on, and the incorporation of the national association followed.

One of the purposes of the association is to agitate for the passage of a law similar to the one in power in Italy, forbidding the export of recognized art treasures to other countries.

To any one familiar with conditions in Russia, it is perfectly plain why Grand Duke Vladimir stands ready to defend autocracy, even at the risk of his life, and even against the czar himself. No man in Russia holds so many and so profitable offices as Vladimir.

A constitutional government would mean financial ruin to him, as it would do away not only with the salaries which he receives, but what is far more important, with the chances of graft which are now his.

No constitutional government, especially in an impoverished country like Russia, would allow the grand dukes to absorb so much of the nation's money. By imperial decree the grand dukes, as relatives of the czar, are allowed an income from the treasury of 60,000,000 roubles, or about two millions for each, if the money was equally divided.

Of these 60,000,000, Vladimir gets six. His private property, consisting of mines, timber land and agricultural lands, give him an annual income of about four millions more, and besides he draws the following salaries:

As commander-in-chief of the army, 60,000 roubles; as chief of the conscription department of St. Petersburg, 120,000; as member of the imperial council, 110,000, and as member of the committee of ministers, 60,000.

With these enormous revenues one might think that he would be a very wealthy man, but his two sons, Cyril and Boris, who went to the front for their country, came back, having incurred debts amounting to 3,000,000 roubles in Manchuria, and, according to the statement of one of his bankers, there is a deficit of 15,000,000 in his own account, and this in spite of the fact that he appropriated to his own use the 40,000,000 donated by loyal Russians for the erection of a church in memory of his father, Alexander II., and despite of his thefts of money intended for shoes and clothing for the soldiers of Gen. Kuropatkin's army.

To the czar, who has always been a man of simple tastes and frugal habits, it would mean very little if a constitutional government cut down his income to an amount similar to the one allowed the kaiser, but to Vladimir it would mean bankruptcy.

Vladimir needs the money, and he is going to fight for his rights to theft and graft.

Some time ago, while M. Witte was in power, he tried to put a stop to the disgraceful stealing by high officials—i. e., the grand dukes—by preparing a law for the signature of the czar which would make every Russian official responsible for his actions and amenable to the punishments of the Russian criminal code.

The bill came up for discussion in the imperial council in the presence of the czar and a number of grand dukes, and [illegible] what [illegible].

The czar [illegible] Count Pahlen, former minister of justice [illegible] known [illegible] as a reactionary, but strictly honest man, rose to speak.

"This law," he said, "even if signed by the czar, would never have any value unless it was also stipulated in it that no matter of how august birth an official were his rank and family connections should not protect him. Without this the whole thing would be a farce."

Vladimir, who well knew that Count Pahlen was hinting at the many crimes committed by him, which would long ago have sent him to the penitentiary for life had he been an ordinary mortal, turned livid with rage, jumped from his seat and banging the table with his fist, roared:

"Never as long as I hold a seat in this council will I allow insinuations of this kind against members of the imperial family!" and sweeping papers and ink from the table with his sword, he rushed out, slamming the door behind him.

And thus the law which was to have made Russian officials responsible for their actions came to an abrupt end, and they may go on stealing and robbing the people to their hearts' content, because the czar's uncle is a thief and a murderer.

That army and navy officers are above the laws of the country and in a class by themselves, we have gradually become used to here in Germany, but that also other castes exist in this country it remained for the medical court of honor at Dresden to declare.

This body of men have just sentenced a Dr. Frank of Freiburg to pay a fine of 1,000 marks for having associated with persons far below him, that is to say with a number of intelligent workingmen and mechanics among his patients.

The sentence has aroused a storm of indignation all over Germany and nowhere more than among physicians, who have protested loudly against it both in the public and medical press, declaring that no class of people, whether earning an honest living by work of hand or brain, is below them and demanding that the court revoke its sentence, which is "against the spirit of our time."

GEN. STEWART ANNOUNCES NATIONAL GUARD CHANGES

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4.—(Special)—Adjutant General Stewart issued general orders today announcing the promotion of First Lieutenant George L. Hays of Allegheny, to be surgeon of the Fourteenth regiment, N. G. P., with the rank of major, succeeding Major William McC. Johnston, whose commission has expired; also that the resignation of First Lieutenant George W. Wattles, battalion adjutant, Eighteenth regiment, has been accepted.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK AT ELLSWORTH IS FEARED

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 4.—(Special)—There are fears of another outbreak of the Russian miners at the Ellsworth Coal Company's mines. While the miners have agreed to go to work on Monday they still express dissatisfaction with Supt. S. C. [illegible], who they say has discharged many of the Russians. Roy Sparks, the discharged checkweighman, and two Russian strikers, were brought this afternoon to the county jail to await trial.

DENNISTON AVENUE

THE high-class and desirable residence section of SQUIRREL HILL. We have just completed a few model 11-room, reception hall, brick houses which we will sell to quick buyers looking for homes. People of moderate means who want to live in a select neighborhood never had a similar chance to buy a medium priced home in an exclusive section where surrounding residences cost $20,000.00 to $50,000.00. You can't duplicate the comforts and surroundings of these houses for less than $15,000 to $20,000. If you're looking at Squirrel Hill properties you know that $15,000 won't go far.

We offer these high-class, desirable homes for only $11,000. On nearby streets the lot alone costs more than that. The houses are well built on good sized lots and stand on the east side of Denniston Avenue, between Forbes and Irwin avenues. You surely know what a high-class section that is.

The Beechwood Impt. Co.,
LIMITED,
THIRD FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING.
Houses Open Every Day for Inspection.

BENNETT'S IDEA IS SUPPORTED

Plan to Prevent Separation of Veterans and Wives Bears Good Fruit.

RECEIVES MANY LETTERS

William Bennett, a member of the famous Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry in the Civil war, who served with distinction throughout the entire struggle, at present and for the past seven years head of the Braddock police department, has given hope to all veterans, as well as to their helpmates during many decades, that they may spend their days in peace together in homes supported by the government, instead of being separated and sent to institutions, when the crippled or aged husbands are too feeble to longer earn the necessaries of life and keep them together in their own little homes.

Chief of Police Bennett a short time ago wrote President Theodore Roosevelt concerning the matter, and the president took up the matter promptly and laid it before the war department personally. But there is yet no provision for the old soldier and his aged wife, where they may spend their days in peace together, unless they care to accept the charity offered by the various counties. These are the only places where they are not separated, and it was this fact, brought home strongly several years ago to Chief Bennett by several personal obsbervations in and about Braddock, that led him to bring the matter to the attention of the president, and which has determined him to carry the project to a successful conclusion by legislative means. Chief Bennett, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said:

Chief Bennett Is Hopeful.

"The war department as yet has made no provision for the joint care of soldiers and their wives. President Roosevelt graciously acted upon my suggestion by letter a couple of weeks ago, and personally placed the case in the hands of the secretary of war, but I understand an act of congress will be necessary to give the few remaining soldiers, old and decrepit, who are being compelled to seek the shelter of soldiers' homes, an opportunity to spend their last days with their wives, who have stood with them through the battle of life so long. Nothing can be done at this session of congress, as it is almost ready for adjournment, but we hope to get a bill before the next congress early in the session. Congressman John Dalzell will be asked to present the bill and push it through the house. All the representatives in congress from this end of the state will be asked to lend their influence. Between now and the time of opening the next session of congress we shall have worked up a sentiment for such a bill which will insure its passage. But we want all our Western Pennsylvania congressmen to do their best for us. Representatives from all other states, irrespective of sectional lines, will be requested by their constituents to work for the bill."

William Bennett,
Braddock Chief of Police.

Stirred by Cases at Home.

The separation of the defenders of their country from their helpmates has appealed strongly to Chief of Police Bennett for some years. He was timid about bringing the matter before those in authority, however, until several cases in his home town appealed to him with such force that he decided to act. Chief Bennett was one of the charter members of Maj. A. M. Harper post 181, G. A. R. of Braddock, and last year was post commander. Aged Samuel Flack, known to all residents of the Braddock district and throughout the Monongahela and Turtle Creek valleys, who served in the One Hundred and Thirty-third Pennsylvania and Twenty-first heavy artillery, was the one who decided Mr. Bennett to make an effort to have the government remove the injustice of separating aged soldiers and their aged wives, by placing them in separate homes.

Comrade Fleck was a native of Cambria county with Mr. Bennett. Like Mr. Bennett he was a worker in the mills for many years. He served his country in his country's wars, and returned after the strife to his wife and family, broken in health. His disabilities taking away his earning capacity to some extent, in his later years, as so common with the old soldier, he had practically no funds laid by. But his aged wife kept the little home on Talbot avenue, Braddock, tidy and cheerful. He was too old to work in the mills, but he kept on with the dogged determination which characterized the Union soldier in the days of the war, and he determined he would not be separated from his wife.

Samuel Fleck of Braddock,
Who refused to enter the Dayton Soldiers' Home until after his aged wife died.

Refuses to Leave Aged Wife.

He earned the necessaries of life for more than a decade by working on the streets of Braddock as one of the "white wings," shortly after the system was inaugurated. The work became too heavy for him during the past two or three years, however, but still he kept up the struggle. Members of Maj. Harper Post repeatedly suggested that he go to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O., or the one at Erie, Pa., while his wife could be taken care of, they said, at the Soldier's Widows and Mothers Home at Hawkins Station. To all of their suggestions and entreaties, however, he replied:

"Such a separation would kill the old mother. If I outlive her I will consider the matter; not till then."

Mrs. Fleck passed away last July, aged 80, and a month or so later the husband, in his 82d year, bade adieu to his old comrades at the Post headquarters in Braddock and went to the Dayton home to spend his last days. Several other aged Braddock soldiers are there, and almost all of them are within the fourscore limit.

It was these conditions, which Chief Bennett believed were not exceptions in Braddock alone, which caused him to write in the following strain on the seventh of last month, to the chief executive of the nation:

Letter to the President.

Honored Sir—You believe in a square deal for rich and poor alike—no more, no less. I want to submit to you a problem, wherein I do not believe the old soldier is getting a square deal—not in the matter of financial assistance, but in the matter of cherished home ties. Is it a square deal that an old soldier, when he becomes too feeble and too poor to longer maintain a home, should find it necessary to go to a home where he is robbed of the companionship of his wife? There are not a great many cases of this kind, where old soldiers and their wives, who were united in marriage before the war, are still living, and I think some provision should be made for this diminishing little army of patriotic men and women.

I have in mind a specific case in the borough of Braddock, where an old soldier was forced by necessity to enter the Soldiers' home at Dayton, O., and leave the woman who had been his companion for 50 years, barring his four year of service in the federal army. These four years were taken out of their lives, and now the rest of their days, which, perchance, will not measure up to another four years, must be spent apart. I do not make this appeal for the young wives of old soldiers, but for the wives who stayed at home and supported themselves and children during the war. The separation of such couples, in their few remaining years, is a cruel injustice. There are homes for the men and homes for the women, but no provision for the husband and wife together. I submit to you again, is it a square deal?

WILLIAM BENNETT.

A week later Chief of Police Bennett received a letter in response to the one to President Roosevelt, from J. D. Hoskins, inspector general of the war department, which read as follows:

Many Letters of Support.

Mr. William Bennett, Sir—Your letter of the 7th inst., to the president of the United States, in the matter of separation of old soldiers from their wives, has been referred to this office, and has this day been forwarded, by authority of the secretary of war, to the president of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, New York Life building, New York, by the direction of the inspector-general.

Chief of Police Bennett has received a multitude of letters within the past few days from old soldiers and their wives, from officers who served in the Union army, from presidents and secretaries of circles of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and from sources in private life, warmly commending his stand taken, and the effort made to enable the veterans of '61 to '65 to spend their last days with their wives without being compelled to do so by going "over the hill to the poorhouse." All the letters offer co-operation all along the line. An interesting letter in this strain was received a couple of days ago from Mrs. Adelaide V. Reed, national corresponding secretary of Gen. James A. Garfield Circle No. 6, of Chicago. It read:

In behalf of the members of Gen. James A. Garfield circle, No. 6, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, I wish to thank you for the kindly interest you have shown in the welfare of the indigent old soldiers and their wives, in striving for the maintenance, by the government, either in the National Soldiers' home or some other place, where they need not be parted in their sad old age and helplessness. We, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who come in direct association with the old soldiers and their wives, find the parting of the old couples one of the very saddest things in life, and the question, "What will poor Nancy do?" is a hard one to answer. Wishing you all success in this, your most worthy project, and again thanking you for the able interest you have shown for the defenders of your country.

ADELAIDE V. REED.

One of the letters received by Chief Bennett during the past week, from Butler, Pa., brought the sad information that a second cousin of the late martyred president and soldier, William McKinley, a veteran of the Civil war, is in the Butler county poorhouse, with his aged wife, the old soldier preferring existence there to the life at a soldiers' home, where he would be separated from his life companion.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE.

Morris Chussel Took Paris Green and Leaped from Second-Story Window, Fracturing His Skull.

Failing in an attempt to take his life by swallowing a liberal dose of paris green, Morris Chusset, a Hebrew, aged 32 and single, of Bessemer terrace, East Pittsburgh, leaped from the second story of his boarding house yesterday afternoon and landed head first on a brick pavement, fracturing his skull. He is in Mercy hospital in a critical condition.

Chusset, who is an employe at the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was discovered in his room writhing in agony yesterday afternoon. A physician was called and discovered that he had taken the poison. A strong antidote was administered and the patient was momentarily left alone. Crawling from his bed, he opened a window and leaped into the street. No cause can be assigned for his deeds.

Will Appeal Ezell Case.

CONNELLSVILLE, March 4.—(Special) —The attorneys of James W. Ezell, convicted of the murder of William G. Porter at Newell station, near Bellevernon, and sentenced to death, will take an appeal to the supreme court next Monday. The Order of Railway Telegraphers of North America, of which organization Ezell is a member, is furnishing the money.

"William Tell" Act Proves Fatal.

HUNTINGDON, March 4.—Clarence McCormick, aged 17, was shot and instantly killed by Benjamin Africa, while playing "William Tell" here today.

CZAR'S RESCRIPT PLEASES PEOPLE

Liberals Construe It as a Recognition of the Elective Principle.

FRENCH COMMENT SCEPTICAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—The imperial rescript, announcing that Emperor Nicholas had decided to convene an assembly of elected Representatives of the people to elaborate and consider legislation, has produced a wonderful impression. The war and the battle below Mukden are forgotten. The rescript is hailed by many as a second emancipation proclaimed on the anniversary of the first, the Novoe Vremya characterizing it as marking Russia's happiest hour. The Liberals are amazed and in the flush of enthusiasm are reading it as a recognition of the elective principle and the complete surrender of autocracy but discriminating people, while regarding it as a great victory, realize that all will depend on the manner in which the reform is carried out.

They do not yet harbor the vision of a great national assembly debating all questions of state. According to their view an entering wedge has been made but the fight between Liberalism and Conservatism is now transferred to the commission charged with the elaboration of the reform and only by keeping up the agitation do they believe a real triumph is achievable. That the fight will continue in the commission is unquestionable. One of the ministers, a man who has labored incessantly in favor of an even broader concession, said today that such a contest is inevitable. According to his opinion it is useless to try to forecast the result but the great principle for which he and others have been fighting had won. High hopes are now entertained by the government of calming the present agitation, which is convulsing the country.

It is not expected that the out and out revolutionists can be appeased, but it is hoped the rescript will help to destroy the effect of the revolutionary propaganda among the really peacefully inclined.

PARIS, March 4.—Emperor Nicholas' rescript does not arouse marked enthusiasm here. The prevailing tone of comment is sceptical. The Temps in a leading editorial, points out that the rescript does not mean a constitution in the western sense of the idea and adds that practical results will be difficult of accomplishment.

BASIC IRON PRICES MAY SOON ADVANCE

Extraordinary Demand for Metal Are Bound to Have Effect on Furnace Capacity.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—In their weekly circular, Rogers, Brown & Co. say:

Sales of basic iron in extraordinary volume have marked the week in eastern markets. From 75,000 to 100,000 tons have been placed in large blocks by furnaces in the Lehigh and Schuylkill valleys, and inquiries for still further quantities are pending. Offerings so far have been sufficient to take care of this unusual demand without any material advance in quotations, but if consumers of basis, continue to buy at this unprecedented rate, prices cannot stand still much longer. These heavy sales to steel makers are bound to have their effect on the furnace capacity usually available for other grades in this district.

Sales of foundry iron have been scattered and mostly in small lots, but in the aggregate amount to a very respectable tonnage. Buying still continues to be most active in eastern markets, where consumers seem to have recognized the essentially strong condition of the market more clearly than the general run of western buyers.

Drake Was Held for Court.

Christopher Drake was given a hearing before Alderman John Groetzinger yesterday on a charge of aggravated assault and battery made by Samuel G. Rosendale. Both men are well known residents of Montooth borough. During an argument over politics on the night before election Drake, it is claimed, gave Rosedale a severe beating. Drake was held for court and furnished bail. Drake was a successful councilmanic candidate in Montooth borough on the Taxpayers' ticket.

TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD, BISBEE COPPERS
And all Mining Stocks bought, sold and traded in at market. Daily Market Letters, Quotation Sheets and Price Lists on request. Active stocks carried on margin and sold on time.
CHARLES W. CHAPMAN & CO.,
General Mining Brokers,
25 Broad St., New York.

NEW 24-PAGE BOOKLET, JUST OUT, MAILED FREE ON REQUEST. VERY INTERESTING.

Pittsburgh Consolidated Company

TREASURY SHARES AT 25c PER SHARE

A short time only,

PAR VALUE $1.00

Absolutely the best Mining Shares in the market at the price.

GOLD, SILVER, LEAD, COPPER

A PRODUCING MINE.

Big list of well-known Pittsburgh and out-of-town subscribers now in. Call and see the list of names, samples of ore, maps, etc.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO

W. M. Laird, President, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please enter my subscription for .... shares Pittsburgh Consolidated Co. at 25 cents per share, par value $1.00. Payable in cash or payments only after you have written me full particulars satisfying me of the value and safety of the investment.

NAME..

ADDRESS..

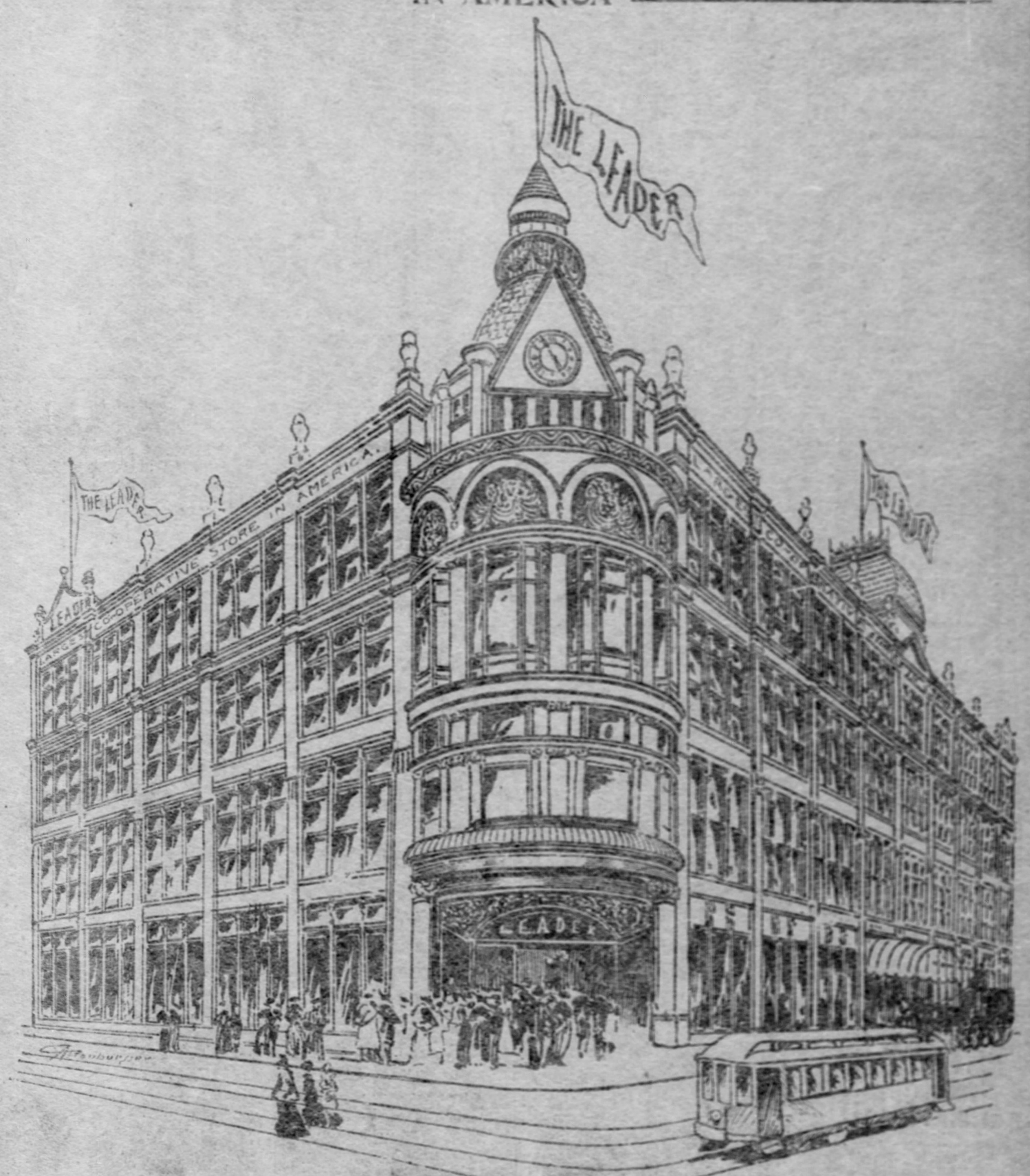
Privilege reserved to cancel over subscriptions.

GAZETTE.

Certificates are now ready. Bell 'Phone 701 Court.

Pittsburgh Consolidated Company,
1105 PEOPLES BANK BUILDING,
307 FOURTH AVE.

The Largest Co-Operative Store
IN AMERICA



THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE, Formerly Gusky's,

Corner Fourth and Third Avenues. Fronting an Entire Square on Market Street. Will be the LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT STORE IN AMERICA.

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON OR ABOUT APRIL 1st, 1905

A few weeks ago, when it was announced through the offices of John R. Cavanagh & Co., that the Leader Department Store had secured by option the premises of Paul Hacke, at the corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St., it was intended to run a large department store, but the subscription to the enterprise was attended with such phenomenal and unprecedented success that it was found that the Hacke property would be entirely too small and inadequate to supply the large departments demanded by our present stockholders.

While admitting the Hacke property, from a popular location, is a good one, yet the improvements required to conduct our business would have cost about $50,000.00, and with an annual rent of $75,000.00 would have made a total expense for the first year of $125,000.00 alone, and the business of the company would have been limited to about Two Million Dollars a year, and that we expect to do the first year; consequently, then, years hence we would be doing no more business than we would have been doing the first year. Now, having leased this magnificent Gusky Store, owned by Frank McCann and Gusky heirs, about one-third the rent we would have had to pay for the Hacke property if we leased the same. The property which the Leader Department Store will occupy was, when conducted by Mr. Gusky as a clothing store, the most popular business in the city of Pittsburgh.

When conducted by this large co-operative department store, with about five thousand stockholders, it will make it again the most profitable and popular store in Pittsburgh.

The proposed capital stock of this company, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, has been almost subscribed, but since we have leased this great building, and it being necessary to carry a greater variety of departments and a large amount of stocks, we found that the capital first named would be entirely too small to carry on such an immense business. Therefore, it was decided by the management to increase the capital stock to

ONE MILLION DOLLARS,

WITH A CAPITAL STOCK OF $75,000.00 and a frontage on Fifth Avenue of only 20 feet, this company did a cash business last year of $425,000.00.

This is the most marvelous and unprecedented business done with small capital and under adverse circumstances known in DEPARTMENT STORE enterprises.

The stock of this company will be divided into 100,000 shares, par value $10.00 each. 50,000 shares of preferred stock. 50,000 shares of common stock.

It is proposed to sell the preferred stock at par and give as a bonus one share of common stock with each share of preferred stock. Each and every share of the preferred stock is guaranteed a dividend of seven per cent annually.

We expect the stock of this company to pay 25 per cent dividends.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE IN ALLEGHENY CITY

earned a dividend of 50 per cent on their stock last year. This Company proposes to do a credit business with their stockholders to the extent of their holdings in the Company. Every stockholder will receive a special discount on every purchase, exceeding all other store discounts.

This is an opportunity the like of which has never before been offered in this community, and should be taken advantage of by persons of large or small means. This is the only Department Store in the city you can purchase stock in.

The management of the proposed organization is endorsed by such prominent business firms as the Pittsburgh Drygoods Co., James B. Haines & Sons, Arbuthnot-Stephenson Co., and others.

The store will be conducted to serve the wants of the people. Every officer and manager of the various departments holding positions of trust, for the probation of the stockholders and interest of creditors will be required to give bond to the company for the honest performance of the duties intrusted to them. This will provide against losses that are often made possible through firms not taking this precaution.

Persons considering subscribing for stock in this company will bear in mind that there is no fancy prospectus written up with glowing colors of the great possibilities that may be done, which necessarily is required to sell interests in wild-cat schemes, which are offered in Colorado, Oregon, or other distant points.

This company will do a large mail order business, which will be very attractive to stockholders within one hundred miles of Pittsburgh.

MECHANICS, TRADESMEN, CLERKS, CRAFTSMEN AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO TAKE STOCK AND BECOME OWNERS AND PROFIT-SHARERS IN THE LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

Stock subscriptions will be received on any amounts, to be paid for in the following manner: 10 per cent to be paid when giving your subscription, and 20 per cent per month until fully paid.

Subscriptions received at

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK, 333 Fourth Avenue,
Branch Office of JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO., Leader Store, 242-244
Fifth Avenue, and at the Offices of
JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.
608-609 Keystone Building, 324 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices of John R. Cavanagh & Co. open until 9 P. M. for the convenience of parties employed during the day.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES — MUSICAL AFFAIRS. NEWS AND SPECIAL FEATURES.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

JOHN O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FEATURES.

SIXTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

DEFENDS PLANS FOR PENSIONS

riend of the Teachers Believe That Mutual Proposition Would Be Beneficial.

HOW IT WORKS IN GOTHAM

"Now that certain local school offi- als who are interested in a pension heme for teachers have successfully un the gauntlet of the merry wags and its who facetiously nominated them for edals at the hands of the Carnegie hero und commission because of their hero- sm in asking the ages of the school- arms, it may not be amiss to seriously onsider the merits of the proposition," aid a friend of the teachers yesterday.

"In the first place," he said, "neither he city nor the state is asked to pension he teachers, as I understand the matter. he plan is said to be laid upon a purely utual insurance basis, quite as legiti- ate as any other beneficial scheme, and onsequently ought to be immune from he flings and arrows of alleged wit- sm. Prudent provision for the incapa- ty of old age is surely commendable any class of wage earners.

"Representatives of the large body of cal public school instructors are merely ying to evolve the wisest plan for a nsion scheme or a retirement fund hich will work out successfully in prac- ce and at the same time not require a avy tax upon the salaries of these pub- servants who are only moderately mpensated for their important work. hile teachers' pension schemes have orked well in some cities, they have iled in others, hence the necessity of ting cautiously and of making exhaus- ve investigation.

"Although the present movement is for purely mutual plan of creating a retire- ent fund, there is good ground for achers asking pensions from public nds. Every argument in favor of pen- oning soldiers, judges or other servants the government applies with equal rce to the pensioning of teachers.

Should Emulate Europe.

"If the government secures better rvice in these other departments by its licy of pensions, let us in the same ay improve the service in the most im- rtant of all its departments, the edu- tional, for improvement in this most tal department means improvement in ery other. If the governments of Eu- pe have long found it to their advan- ge to retire their teachers on pensions ter long service, we surely would do ell to profit by their example."

A little investigation shows that some ars ago the subject of mutual in- rance schemes for teachers was very idely discussed and many associations r carrying out the plans were formed. me of the reports of the United States mmissioner of education gave much atter of interest in this connection. ne of these reports quotes the laws and nstitutions of these associations, gives formation concerning their relation to e state, whether they were incorpor- ed or whether the establishment of a nsion fund was authorized by the leg- lature, what rate of premium was re- ired of members, the amount of an- ity paid to disabled teachers and many her particulars. "The opinion was al- ost unanimous," says the commissioner, hat 1 per cent of a member's salary as ample for an annual premium. But surance experts promptly said the emium was too low. How prudent this arning was is seen in subsequent ents. Within three years for nearly l pension funds accumulated during the ne of enthusiastic advocacy of the heme, formed from 1 per cent of the embers' salaries and from sums realized om bazars, concerts and occasional be- ests, the premium had to be raised. e funds of some associations were arly wrecked by drafts upon them by nsioners, the number of whom ex- eded previous calculations."

Glaring Disproportion.

To show how the 1 per cent premium an worked a number of cases of the icago pension fund are cited where achers who paid into the fund sums nging from $32 to $43 drew therefrom ounts running from $1,133 to $1,543. is disproportion between premium and nefit was so glaring that the pension heme soon required reorganization in ny cities.

While this may be a little discouraging the promoters of the local movement, e testimony of experience in New York pleasingly otherwise. The New York achers are now the best paid public hool instructors in the world, thanks President Roosevelt, who, as governor the Empire state, approved the sched- e of salaries which the mayor of New rk had vetoed. Getting ample sal- ies, it might be supposed that New rk teachers would not expect pensions. t they get them just the same, and pt. Maxwell, whom local teachers re- ntly met at a gathering of the Pitts- rgh Schoolmasters' club, tells how it is one, as follows:

How It Is Done in New York.

Our pension law started in two ways—in e form in the old city of Brooklyn, now the rough of Brooklyn, and in another form in e old city of New York. In the old city Brooklyn there was passed a law author- ing the board of education to take 1 per nt from the salary of every teacher in the ty to form a pension fund. This plan was force until the closer union of boroughs curred under the revised version of the arter.

In the old city of New York a pension fund as first provided by taking from teachers' laries so much for each day of absence. his money was turned into a fund for the nsioning of teachers. It was found to be sufficient, as was also the Brooklyn ethod. It therefore was enacted by the gislature that 5 per cent of all the excise oney collected in the city be turned into e pension fund. Up to this year that 5 r cent of the excise money collected with- the bounds of the city of New York has mounted to a little more than a quarter of million dollars a year. This year, under e new excise law, it will amount to nearly 71,000. Our present pension roll in New rk city paid to old teachers who have re- red from active service—and none of them ts less than $600 a year—amounts to near- $500,000 a year. It is worth a great deal ore than that. In the first place it makes possible when a teacher has become, rough old age, unable to work any longer unable to perform efficient service, to ke that teacher out of the school without rning her out, like an old horse, to grass. he goes out honorably and with a compe- nce for old age after having rendered 20, , or, in some cases, 50 years of good, faith- l, efficient service to the city.

In the second place, the effect upon all e teachers is good because every teacher New York city who is reasonably effi- ent is relieved from that most dreadful all anxieties of human life—the anxiety garding provision for old age.

Objections to Chicago Plan.

One feature of the Chicago pension plan ich was objectionable to many of the achers was the compulsory nature of measure. They argued that if a pen- n law is desirable it does not need to compulsory, as a voluntary pension stem could live if any considerable rt of the teaching force really wanted contribute to a fund so they might aw an annuity in their old age. They owed that according to expert testi- ny only one out of every 25 con- butors will ever receive a pension, the t resign or get married or accept po- ions elsewhere or die in the service. is, they declared with fine sarcasm, is ubtless a fine thing for the one, but at about the other 24? They also said plan had the earmarks of a lottery in ich there is one prize for every 25 kets. While not asking that the lot- y be abolished, they humbly begged to excused from buying tickets.

ALVATION ARMY ASKS EXEMPTION FROM TAXES

BOSTON, MASS., March 4.—Claiming at its properties come under the head churches, the Salvation Army has ked exemption from taxation on $600,- worth of real estate. The bill for s purpose was argued before the tax- on committee at the state house, A. E. lsbury appearing for the army and A. Fayles of Somerville opposing in be- f the Massachusetts assessors. The y has not [illegible] of real estate present, but buildings are to be erected West Newton, Milford and Fall River, addition to the People's palace in Bos-

---

TOMORROW
Our Spring Opening Week.
Counting our
12-STORY BUILDING,
our old six-story and our two basements, we now have twenty floors, making us the
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

PITTSBURGH HISTORY

Does not recall a house that has grown as fast as ours. Our only competitor is our own previous record. We try to outdo ourselves. How well we have succeeded is left to the judgment of the people. We are proud of our achievement—

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

SPRING OPENING

PICKERING'S

We want every housekeeper in and around Pittsburgh and Allegheny to come to our store this week, take a look over our entire plant, see the largest display of FURNITURE AND CARPETS in the world. Then, when you are ready to buy, you will know where to get the biggest selection.

We are the owners of one thousand

SILK HAND BAGS

We paid 75c for each one of them. We bought them to sell at cost during our SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE, but

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EVERY PERSON THAT MAKES A PURCHASE

No matter how small, no matter if it is only 25c worth, will be presented with one of these Silk Bags. No matter if you are an old customer or not, no matter if you buy cash or credit, just make a purchase Monday or Tuesday and we will give you a bag. You can't buy one like it anywhere for less than $1.50.

COME. TAKE YOUR PICK OF OUR HALF MILLION DOLLAR STOCK OF FURNITURE

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY

CARPET, RUG AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENTS

Grand Spring Opening

Our buyer of these (three) departments has made a special effort to please our many patrons this season by a careful selection of all the latest designs and newest colorings of all the popular lines of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains made in this country. That the line is the largest and "best selected" in the two cities, we will allow you to be the judge by soliciting your inspection of same, and we are confident that you will not be either disappointed or feel that your time has been wasted. But the matter of selection is not ***"the whole thing"—price*** is what cuts an ***important figure,*** and there is where we are "strong" by offering this magnificent line at ***LOWER*** prices than any other house in the two cities. The following will give you an idea what we are offering YOU:

No. 20.	Over 50 Patterns Heavy Half-Wool Ingrain Carpets at	48c
No. 25.	Over 50 Patterns Heavy All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at	69c
No. 30.	Over 20 Patterns Heavy 3-Ply Wool Ingrain Carpets at	$1.09
No. 35.	Over 60 Patterns Heavy Tapestry Brussels Carpets at	68c
No. 40.	Over 50 Patterns Ex. Heavy Tapestry Brussels Carpets at	78c
No. 45.	Over 50 Patterns Best Tapestry Brussels Carpets at	88c
No. 50.	Over 60 Patterns Best Tapestry Brussels Carpets at	98c
No. 55.	Over 30 Patterns Heavy Velvet Carpets at	98c
No. 60.	Over 40 Patterns Heavy Wilton Velvet Carpets at	$ 1.29
No. 65.	Over 60 Patterns Heavy Brussels Carpets at	$ 1.30
No. 70.	Over 70 Patterns Best Axminster and Wilton Carpets at	$ 1.65
No. 75.	Over 25 Patterns Best 9x12 Brussels Rugs at	$19.00
No. 80.	Over 25 Patterns Best 9x12 Velvet Rugs at	$29.00
No. 85.	Over 25 Patterns Best 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs at	$49.00
	Lace and Portiere Curtains Ranging from $1.00 per pair up to	$25.00

Over 500 Patterns to Select From.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE NEW ACME WASHING MACHINE.

OUR NEW TERMS OF CREDIT:

$10. Worth — $1. Down — 50¢ Weekly
$20. Worth — $2. Down — $1. Weekly
$30. Worth — $3. Down — $1.25 Per Wk
$40. Worth — $4. Down — $1.50 Per Week
$50. Worth — $5. Down — $1.75 Per Week

BABY CARRIAGES AND REFRIGERATORS

LITTLE EARLY TO TALK ABOUT THEM—STILL WE HAVE THEM IF YOU WANT THEM.

Don't Bother About Money
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

M. H. PICKERING CO.

10th & PENN
"NUF-CED."

WE TRUST PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN AND PAY THE FREIGHT. WRITE FOR CATALOG.

If you are interested in raising a Pumpkin for our Hallowe'en Contest, send for Free Seed and Instructions. $300.00 in Prizes.

SOCIETY

PROBABLY no announcement this season has caused more surprise than that of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Howe and Frank P. Sproul, which occurred in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Allegheny, at noon on Tuesday. Not even the bride's most intimate friends had known of her engagement to Mr. Sproul until a short time before the wedding, which was very quietly conducted, only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being in attendance. Miss Willa Forsythe was her cousin's maid of honor, and the bridal party also included two little flower girls, Miss Lilian Forsyth Brown and Miss Harriet Watson Sproul, Mr. Sproul's little daughter. Henry Sproul acted as his brother's best man. The service was read by the Rev. Ernest M. Paddock, rector of the church, George A. Howe, an uncle of the bride, giving her away.

Although the wedding was very quiet, it was a handsomely appointed one, annunciation lilies and palms decorating the church. Pink roses and white lilacs were used as decorations for the informal breakfast at Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Brown's home following the service. Only the members of the bridal party were present at the breakfast. The marriage is one of the most interesting that has ever taken place in Allegheny society. The bride is a member of an old Pittsburgh family, being a daughter of the late Maj. William R. Howe and a granddaughter of Gen. Thomas A. Howe. Mr. Sproul and his bride left for New York on Tuesday afternoon. They will spend their honeymoon in Europe, returning in the summer to Allegheny, where they will eventually make their home.

⁂

Mrs. Ellis A. Schnable of Philadelphia, who is visiting Miss Anna McKee of North Negley avenue, was the guest for whom Mrs. E. R. Munroe of Oakmont entertained at cards and fancy work in the Oakmont Boat club on Friday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Rowand, Mrs. Charles Satler, Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mrs. S. Dale Clarke. Mrs. W. J. Gilmore of Center avenue will give a luncheon for Mrs. Schnable on Tuesday.

⁂

The wedding of Miss Ethel Soule of New York and J. Walton Cook, the latter of Allegheny, will take place very quietly during the first week in April at the bride's home in New York city. Cyril Sumner of Rochester, N. Y., will be the only attendant, and only the members of the two families will be present at the wedding.

⁂

An interesting semi-social event in Oakmont last week was the musicale given on Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bargar by the piano pupils of Miss Nannie Schnable. Those who gave the program were Miss Beatrice Bargar, Miss Lily Canuti, Miss Elizabeth Canuti, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Schnable, Miss Edna Ruggles, Miss Florence Bargar, Frank Hunter, Gustavus Schnable, Park Hill and Miss Margaret Wood.

⁂

A prettily appointed luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. Edward P. Logan of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Scott of Germantown, who is visiting Mrs. George Logan of Lincoln avenue.

⁂

Mrs. William H. Forsyth, of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, and her daughter, Miss Willa H. Forsyth, left the city yesterday for Ormond, Fla., there to be the guests of Justice and Mrs. George Shiras, Jr., at their cottage.

⁂

A quiet wedding scheduled for next Tuesday is that of Miss Mary Louise Lamb, daughter of Mrs. Kate List Lamb, of Wheeling, and John A. Steel, of this city. Mr. Steel will have his brother, Gardner Steel, as best man, and after their wedding he will bring his bride to this city.

⁂

A dainty affair on Wednesday was the tea at which Miss Overend, of Darragh street, was hostess in honor of Miss Edith Verlenden, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter S. Burchinal, a recent bride. The hostess had as her assistants Miss Jean Bunton, Miss Harriet Nimick, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Florence Keil, Miss Mabel Dielhenn, of Massillon, O., Mrs. Ralph Richards and Miss Elizabeth Gillmore.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elbert Jones have issued invitations for the marriage of their sister, Miss Martha King, and Dr. Charles Frederic Stewart, of Chicago, the wedding to be a home event next Thursday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield will play the wedding march, and the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will assist the Rev. David Jones, of East Liverpool, in performing the ceremony.

⁂

Miss Muriel C. Crawford, daughter of Samuel M. Crawford, of Uniontown, and Dr. Frederick C. Robinson, a son of C. C. Robinson, of the East End, were married on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. W. Beatty, of Aspinwall. They will be at home after April 15 in Uniontown.

⁂

Mrs. William T. Lantz, Mrs. James Buchanan Lantz and Miss Lantz, of Black street, will be at home next Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. William Cropper, a sister of Mrs. James Lantz, and a recent bride.

⁂

Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Thompson, of Summerlea street, is visiting friends and relatives in Johnstown, her home before she was married. Mrs. Thompson expects to return to Pittsburgh in a few days and will again go to Johnstown during the latter part of April to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Dorothy Fronheiser, of that place, and Philip T. Meredith, of Harrisburg.

⁂

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mamie Strayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Strayer, of Rochester, Pa., and John W. Hoffman, of the same place. Mr. Hoffman is a son of John J. Hoffman and is receiving teller with the Pittsburgh Trust company. The wedding will be an event of the Easter season.

⁂

Mrs. Thomas P. Roberts, of Craig street, entertained with a prettily appointed bridge party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roberts was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. William Baltzell, Miss Roberts and Miss Juliette P. Roberts. The prize winners were Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Flenniken, Mrs. Horace Dravo, Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. A. J. McKay and Miss Alice Wood Tindle.

⁂

Mrs. Thaw of "Lyndhurst," Mrs. Andrew Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyttleton Lyon, and Mrs. Wharton McKnight, all of Allegheny, left the city on Thursday evening for Philadelphia where they will attend the birthday celebration of a relative, Mrs. Albert D. F. Fell of Philadelphia. Mrs. Fleming's daughter, will also be a guest at the celebration.

⁂

Mrs. William G. Park and Mrs. J. Stuart Brown of Allegheny are making a visit in Atlantic City. Both left this city on Tuesday evening.

⁂

Miss Marion Louise McLean and her brother, Crosby C. McLean, of Winebiddle avenue, left during the week for California where they expect to remain until the late spring.

⁂

Very quietly the marriage of Miss Martha R. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Grafton street, East End, and John Paul Cameron will take place next Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Russell, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, will officiate.

⁂

Miss Amy Williams, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Jr., of Western avenue, Allegheny, has returned to her home in Casanova, W. Va. Miss Williams was entertained extensively, although informally, during her visit in Allegheny.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Riley and Orlando Miller of this city, were in Little Rock, Ark., on Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Riley's son, Mellvilla F. Riley, and Miss Carolyn Hempstead, which was a large church event on that day.

⁂

A home ceremony on Wednesday evening was the marriage of Mrs. Flora L. Lupher of Oakland, and Dr. Robert Scott Hensel of Homestead, at which the Rev. N. D. Hyson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Homestead, officiated. Miss Eliza Hood of Homestead and Dr. Slater Crawford of Crafton were the only attendants.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Beatty of Rebecca street, East End, left the city on Tuesday for New York. Their daughters, Miss Minnie A. Beatty and Miss Loraine T. Beatty, followed them east on Wednesday, expecting to be in Washington over the inaugural ball.

⁂

Two of the prettiest of last week's social affairs were the luncheons at which Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh was hostess on Wednesday and Thursday. Both affairs were characterized by original decorations, exquisite in their daintiness. The honors on Wednesday were shared by Mrs. Elvin Loraine McGrew and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson and covers were also laid for Mrs. Murry A. Verner, Mrs. Adam Wilson, Mrs. Loyal A. Osborne and her guest, Miss Mead of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Graham C. Wells, Mrs. George Yandes Wheeler, Mrs. Harry J. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel J. Irvine, Mrs. William P. DeArmit, Mrs. Edward Allen Spencer, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, Mrs. William E. Hamnett and her guest, Miss Moore of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. J. Raymond Price and Mrs. William Rittenhouse Kuhn. Mrs. W. H. Scott of Dunkirk, N. Y., was honor guest at Thursday's luncheon. Mrs. Scott is the house guest of Mrs. George S. Abraham of Forbes street. The other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. James Buchanan Yohe, Mrs. James Grier Roak, Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis, Mrs. Andrew M. Moreland, Mrs. W. W. Dickey, Miss Bessie Johnston, Miss May Allen, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. Webster R. Balsinger, Mrs. Edgar MacCormick Balsinger, Mrs. William McC. Rea, Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Harry J. Lawrence, Mrs. William Steinmeyer, Mrs. George B. Motheral and Mrs. E. E. Baker.

⁂

Quite a pretty and altogether a very successful affair was the dance given on Wednesday evening in the Conservatory hall, Dithridge street, by the members of the Relief club. It was given under the patronage of a number of East End matrons who were present to receive the guests. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the club's treasury. The 20 young girls who compose the club are aiming to secure a settlement house in the Soho district.

⁂

The ball room of the Hotel Lamont presented a gay scene on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the dance at which Mrs. A. M. Foerster of Fifth avenue and her daughter, Miss Elsa Foerster, went joint hostesses. The honor guests were Miss May Harriet Beckert and Miss Elizabeth Sigman, both brides-elect.

⁂

Mrs. and Mrs. Harmar D. Denny of Ridge avenue, Allegheny, left during the week for the east. They will visit their two sons, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., and Archibald M. Denny, who are studying, the former in Yale university, and the latter in St. Paul's school. Before coming home Mr. and Mrs. Denny will spend a few days in New York city.

⁂

Miss Leila Edith Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. B. Mercer's daughter, has chosen Tuesday, April 11, as the date for her wedding to William Hall Matthews of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Wilkinsburg with the Rev. Theodore N. Eaton, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, as officiant. The attendants will include Miss Velma Mercer, Mabel Mercer, Miss Edna Runnette, John Hazen, Edward Mueller and Earl Russell.

⁂

Mrs. Robert Kiser and her mother, Mrs. George Sands, received their friends on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former in Hay street, East End. They were assisted by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. John E. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Wardrop, Mrs. Humphries Miller, Mrs. Howard Zacherias, Mrs. Thomas K. Bishop, Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Mrs. Frank W. Stonecipher, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Charles B. Scely, Miss Nell Young Hay, Miss Betty Wardrop, Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, Miss Catherine Chambers, Miss Julia Patterson, Miss Anne E. Kiser and Miss Louise Woodside.

⁂

Mrs. Ralph Baggaley of Fifth and Emerson avenues came home from the east on Wednesday. During her absence from the city Mrs. Baggaley visited her daughter, Miss Annabell Whitney Baggaley, at Mrs. Somer's school, Mt. Vernon seminary, in Washington, D. C.

⁂

Mrs. R. Stansbury Sutton of Western avenue, Allegheny, and her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Sutton McKee, left on Tuesday night for New York, from whence they sailed on Thursday for an indefinite stay abroad. They were accompanied by Mrs. McKee's two children.

⁂

Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Mrs. Paschall Carr, Miss Ricketson, Miss Garrison, Mrs. David A. Stewart and her sister, Mrs. Lucy A. Kramer, all of Allegheny, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howe of this city, will sail shortly for Naples, to be absent until summer.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams Kepler of Evanston, Ill., gave a dinner on Tuesday evening for their nephew, Robert Hayes King of this city, and Miss Theresa Grace Smith of Chicago, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday in the latter city. At the termination of their wedding trip the bridal couple will be at home in the East End.

⁂

Mrs. Will Price of South Negley avenue will be hostess at a theater party at the Nixon on Tuesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Miss Celeste Downey of Princeton, Ind., who is visiting Miss Myrtle Price, a daughter of the hostess.

⁂

Miss Clara Wise and John Body Coates were quietly married on Tuesday evening in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, Lawrenceville, the ceremony being followed by a small supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise, in Mathilda street. The bride's attendants were her two nieces, Miss Annie Wise and Miss Mary Wise, and Elizabeth Mead Coates, a sister of the bridegroom. Dr. George R. Coates was best man and the ushers were William Fox and George Ostermaier. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Coates will receive their friends at their home in Forty-third street.

⁂

An interesting spring wedding is that of Miss Emma B. Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Boggs, and William McBride which will be an event of April 12 in the North Presbyterian church, Allegheny. The Rev. Henry D. Lindsey, D. D., will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a large reception at the Boggs home in North avenue.

⁂

Miss Mary S. McKee, her nephew, Christian McKee Dravo, and Miss Martha Warren expect to leave this week for Lakewood, N. J., to be registered at the Laurel house for a time.

⁂

On Tuesday, March 21, the wedding of Miss Clara Fite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fite, and Dr. B. M. Dickinson, will take place in the Highland Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Weibley, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate. After their wedding trip Dr. Dickinson and his bride will live in Stanton avenue.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Friend and their two daughters, Miss Elizabeth McClelland Friend and Miss Rebekah J. Friend, closed their home in Ellsworth avenue on Thursday and during the next few weeks will tour California.

⁂

Miss Helen V. Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macbeth's younger daughter, returned during the week from a visit with friends in Chicago.

⁂

Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Leese, daughter of Mrs. Hettie Blackburn of Pacific avenue, East End, and Herbert Clark Burchinal will be married at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, April 15.

⁂

Mrs. Bernard Wesley Lewis, a bride of a year ago, was honor guest at the reception which her sister, Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans, gave on Thursday afternoon. The assistants included Mrs. Joseph Fawell, Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, Mrs. Joseph G. Walter, Mrs. James McFadyean, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Verna Collord, Miss May Lleyellyn, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Edith Speer.

⁂

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the 4 o'clock tea at which Mrs. Alfred Kimes Grubbs of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, was hostess on Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. Thomas I. Donaldson, a bride of last month. Assisting Mrs. Grubbs were her mother, Mrs. O. D. Glenn, Mrs. Thomas Grubbs and the six girls who had acted as bridesmaids at her wedding last spring, Miss Jeannette Pontefract, Miss Jessie Bruce, Miss Ethel Craig, Miss Olive Munroe, Miss Marie Steel and Miss Florence James.

⁂

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. William Loveland Hutchinson will be at home in Marchand street, East End. Prior to their wedding at the bride's home in Cecil, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hutchinson was Miss Carrie Gertrude Mawhinney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mawhinney of Cecil.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus R. Reineman of Rebecca street, East End, issued invitations yesterday for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lura Reineman, and William Lawrence Wilson, which will take place on Thursday evening, March 16, at the bride's home. The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander will perform the ceremony at 7 o'clock.

⁂

Miss Jessie I. McClung, of Kentucky avenue, East End, gave a red, white and blue luncheon yesterday for Miss Celeste Downey of Princeton, Ind., who is visiting Miss Myrtle Price of South Negley avenue. Covers were laid for Miss Price, Miss Downey, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Mrs. Will Price, Mrs. Fullerton, Miss Katherine Fullerton, Mrs. Henrietta Kleinfelter, Miss May Kleinfelter, Mrs. Francis Suter, Miss Sarah Metcalf and Miss Ella Ogden.

⁂

Miss Carrie Radcliffe of Pacific avenue, East End, has issued cards for a plate shower to be given on March 16 in honor of Miss Elizabeth G. Leese and Miss May Larned, both of whom are brides-elect of the spring.

⁂

On Monday evening the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Remensnyder of Allegheny entertained in honor of their father's 76th and their mother's 73d birthday anniversaries. Mr. Remensnyder was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, and came to the United States with his parents when he was 3 years old. They landed in Baltimore, Md., and traveled by stage to Pittsburgh. Mr. Remensnyder was educated in the Third ward public school, Allegheny. After leaving school he became a carpenter and during the civil war was employed by the government as a boat builder. When the war was over he established the planing mill firm of Grusch, Remensnyder & Company, and in 1861 retired from active business. Mr. Remensnyder has been a director of the German National bank of Allegheny since it was first chartered. He is also director of the Teutonia Insurance company, and is interested in other similar institutions. His wife was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to the United States with her parents when only 6 months old, and to Allegheny at the age of 16. She married Mr. Remensnyder in Wetterhausen church, Allegheny, January 2, 1852. Both are still members of this church. They have had 10 children, eight daughters and two sons, all of whom, excepting one daughter, are still living. They are Mrs. Lewis Knapp of Allegheny, Mrs. Abraham Hays of Hoboken, Pa., Mrs. John Eiffler of Montrose, Pa., Mrs. Samuel McCallum of Allegheny, Mrs. William J. Brant, Miss Minnie and Miss Gertrude Remensnyder and John and William F. Remensnyder of Allegheny.

⁂

Notes and Personals.

Invitations have been issued by the Penwood club of Wilkinsburg for its second dance and card party, to be held on Monday evening, March 13.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sallie Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter of Lemington avenue, East End, and Maurice Levin.

Miss Gertrude Bard entertained the Knotty Euchre club at her home, in Harvard street, East End, on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Veo Williams, Miss Sarah Vanasdale and Will Bard and Benjamin Snell. On March 14 the club members will entertain their friends with a white shirt waist suit dance at Riverview pavilion.

The Austin Flint Medical society gave its thirteenth annual banquet at the Colonial hotel last Tuesday evening. Dr. J. C. Dunn was toast master.

The Central Choral club sang Charles H. Gabriel's cantata, "Pauline," last Thursday evening in the Central Christian church, Fride and Colwell streets. The cast included Howard Jackson, Howard Wandless, Floyd Martin, Roy Donaldson, C. D. Cooley, William T. Miller, Herbert McDowell, Jr., George Henderson, J. Maurice Greer, Jacob McCall, Miss Blanche Farrell, Miss Emma Reed, Miss Marian Crawford, Miss Martha Hall, Miss Gertrude Heeren, Master John Cartwright, Miss Alice Clark, Mrs. Walter Alston, Miss Blanche Rabe, Miss Louise Archer, Miss Nettie Stewart and Miss Addie Farrell.

The entertainment committee of the Terpsichorean Society of Verona, composed of Hugh C. Clark, Edward L. Yoerk, John F. Shaffer and Albert C. Packer, will shortly issue invitations for a dance to be held in G. A. R. hall, Verona, on March 16.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Rose Dwyer of Homewood and Joseph Seward McFeaters of Wilkinsburg, which took place on November 10, 1904.

Arrangements are complete for the euchre and reception to be given by the young women of the John the Baptist's congregation on Monday evening in Union hall, Thirty-second and Liberty streets.

Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure has just returned from Canton, O., where she filled an engagement with the Emerson orchestra of that place.

The Psyche club gave a dance in Cyclorama parlors last Thursday evening.

The Grace Social club of Mt. Washington held a debate on "Are Social Clubs a Benefit to Young Men?" Harry Shepler took the negative and Frank Manus the affirmative.

The Young Men's Civic club of Allegheny announce March 6 for the reception, which will be held in the Cyclorama parlors, Allegheny.

Miss Aida Mae Neely and her company will give an entertainment in Duquesne Garden auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ollie Clemens gave a euchre and dance at her home in Wharton street, South Side, on Friday evening in honor of Miss Nell and Charles Hughes of Canton, O. The prizes were won by Miss Florence Clemens and William Martin.

The last in a series of euchres being held for the benefit of St. Ann's church will take place next Tuesday evening, March 7, at the home of the pastor, Fulton and Gilmore streets, Pittsburg.

Mrs. S. W. Mayer of Bennett street entertained a number of little folks on Monday afternoon in honor of her son, Albert William Mayer. Mrs. Mayer was assisted by her sisters, Miss Mary Lloyd and Miss Ella May Lloyd. Among the guests were: Mary Davis, Alice France, Mary France, Alline Speer, Marie Voskamp, Grace Dumbaugh, Elizabeth Dumbaugh, Ethel Glass, Dorothy McConaghey, Jean Kirk, Dorothy Dumbaugh, Mary Hering, Alline Mayer, Effie Miller, Jeannette Mayer, Clyde McConaghey, George Flack, Donald Cappe, Charles Markland, William Dumbaugh, Byard Faucett, Howard Mayer, Albert Franklin Miller and Harold Mayer.

Jose Vianna da Motta, the Portuguese pianist, will appear in recital at Beaver college next Friday evening. Miss Andriessen will entertain with an informal dinner for him, and among the other guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Chevalier G. Ferratta, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Beaver and Miss Augusta Abel and Albert J. Loeffler of this city.

ELLIS COREY BALSINGER

MARGARET GAIL BALSINGER

A Present Day School Girl and Boy, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Webster R. Balsinger.

A REAL COUNTESS BEYOND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Olga, Countess Von Hatzfeldt.

A German countess who is prima donna of a popular priced production of a comic opera will be in Pittsburgh next week, when "The Burgomaster" comes to the Duquesne. She is Olga Regina, Countess von Hatzfeldt, and she is a first cousin of the Prince von Hatzfeldt who married the daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, the railway magnate.

The countess' father, Edmond, Count von Hatzfeldt, was forced to flee to this country on account of a duel in Germany, and went on the stage to support himself. He married Anna Auer, mother of the present countess, and later deserted her. She and little Olga came near starving to death, but the child was put on the stage, and made such speedy progress that she now owns a beautiful home on the Hudson. She is a woman of great beauty, only 23 years of age, and her voice is of fine quality.

When "The Burgomaster" played in St. Louis a short time ago, Miss von Hatzfeldt, on account of her rank, was made a special guest of the German commission, sent by Emperor William to represent him at the world's fair.

BANQUET FOR GEN. PORTER.

Americans Will Give One as Farewell to the Retiring Ambassador.

PARIS, March 4.—(Copyright Cable)—A movement has been started in the American colony in Paris to give a farewell banquet to Gen. Horace Porter on an original plan. The American Club and the Chamber of Commerce have been requested to organize a joint committee of 25 members.

The chairman is Mr. William Dalliba, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the vice chairman is Mr. Edmond Killy, president of the American Club. The project has been enthusiastically received in the colony, and the banquet will be held early in May.

ASSEMBLY ARRANGES FOR NOONDAY MEETINGS

Many Prominent Speakers Will Be Heard in St. Andrew's Church.

The Pittsburgh Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has arranged an unusually attractive series of services and addresses for its noonday program, which begins next Wednesday. The services will be held daily, except Sunday, in St. Andrew's church, Sixth avenue, above Smithfield street. Officers of the association will be present at every service to see that all who come are made welcome. The services will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and last 20 minutes. The hour is so arranged in order that the busy people of the downtown district may take advantage of the services.

The Rev. E. H. Young.

The opening service on next Wednesday will be conducted by the chaplain of the assembly, the Rev. E. H. Young, associate rector of St. Andrew's church. The speaker will be the bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead. The bishop will be followed on Thursday and Friday by the Rev. Dr. John Crockar White, rector of St. Andrew's church. On Saturday the Rev. Dr. Bragdon of Homestead will speak on the subject of "Confession of Sin." Following is a list of the speakers and their topics:

March 13-17, the Rev. P. W. Sprague, Boston, Mass.; general topic, "Christ's Message to Our Age." "Knowledge," "Wealth," "Liberty," "Transition," "Our Privileges and Our Perils," are Mr. Sprague's sub-divisions.

March 18-20, the Rev. R. W. Patten, St. Stephen's church, Wilkinsburg.

March 21-24, the Rev. Ralph Birdsall, Cooperstown, N. Y., who will speak on the "Christian Layman, Communicant, Missionary and Priest."

March 25, the Rev. H. A. Flint, archdeacon of Pittsburgh.

March 10-15, the Rev. W. F. Faben, ander Vance, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 3-8, the Rev. Dr. George H. McGrew, Cleveland; general topic, "Temptation," with the following divisions: "The Avenues of Approach," "The Agencies," "The Inner Response," "The Defense," "The Victory," "The Life of Temptation."

March 10-15, the Rev. W. F. Faben, Lockport, N. Y.; general topic, "Chapters from the Spiritual Life." "Its Birth," "Nurture," "Nourishment," "Work," "Conflict" and "Victory" will be spoken upon.

March 17-22, the Rev. Dr. Ward of St. Peter's church, Pittsburgh. Dr. Ward's subjects are: "What Is man?" "What Is Your Life?" "Sowing and Reaping," "Judgment," "The Resurrection of the Body."

Announcement cards are being prepared by the brotherhood and will be distributed to those who attend the service on next Wednesday.

WANTS DAMAGES FOR ABANDONING A WELL

South Side Resident Forced to Use City Water After Building on Undesirable Lot.

"Can the bureau of health compel a property owner to fill in a well which is supposed to produce the best water springs can yield?" is a question which Blackstone fails to answer. "Can the property owner claim damages from the city if forced to close up the well?" is also a question on which information is desired. Nevertheless, the questions must be answered, even if learned judges are called upon to decide the matter.

It is a South Side man who wants the questions answered, for he has been ordered to close his well. A few years ago the man desired to own his own home and set about looking for a suitable place. He visited several localities which struck his fancy, but he always consulted the views of his wife in such matters, which was right. The several pieces of property which he visited were all in respectable neighborhoods, accessible to street car lines, churches and public schools. In making their inspection they came across a lot which rested on the top of a small hill, quite a distance from car lines and other conveniences.

It was not one that could be considered preferable except for one reason. The wife of the South Side man preferred it to any other lot visited—it had a well. Neither the location, the neighborhood nor the grade of the lot entered into her mind; it was the water she wanted and water she got, for her husband made the purchase.

This was a year ago, and last summer he built a fine house on the property and at the same time the street was sewered. Now the board of health has notified the property owner to fill in the well, claiming the sewer will contaminate the water. Consequently, the man has a fine house in a bad locality, water has been cut off from him and he is compelled to pay for the sewer.

Entertained at Eucher.

Miss Elizabeth Logan entertained at a eucher last Monday evening at her home in Forbes street, Oakland, about 20 tables being in play. Prize winners were Miss Shanner, Miss May Vogel, Will Lytle and Mr. Welsh. Out-of-town guests were Miss Hurd of Albany, Mr. Holbrook of Chicago and Mr. Thomason of New York city.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—With but a few days remaining until Lent shall call a halt to entertaining, with inaugural festivities in full swing and a city crowded to its gates with visitors from all sections of the country, Washingtonians were the busiest people in the world this week.

Two or three days dawned bright and spring-like and everybody took heart and flung out the bunting to the breezes where it floated gaily in the sun until Wednesday, when it was baptised with a good, heavy, clinging snow—all very decorative as it stands at present, but it takes an artistic soul to enjoy it as it means simple slush under foot and bedraggled drapery for tomorrow.

Nevertheless the decorating goes bravely on and some old-time homes look a bit conscious by reason of the tablets they "wear"—tablets recounting the deeds and offices of men of the past who one time called these places home. Representative Porter's residence bears such a mark, and indeed, no wonder, as it is one of the most historic as well as one of the handsomest homes at the capital. However, it is in very good company, for almost next door to it stands the old home of fair Dolly Madison, and right across the park is the home of Daniel Webster. A little down the street from this is the house where Gen. Bancroft, the historian, lived, and right around the corner is dingy, little old St. John's, familiarly known as the President's Church, since Polk and Fillmore and Tyler and John Quincy Adams and Arthur and half a dozen other presidents owned it as their house of worship during their incumbency of the White House, just across the park. Today St. John's numbers among its parishioners Mrs. Roosevelt, a regular attendant, who is generally accompanied with one or the other of her sons or her small daughter Ethel. Those who come to the city to see sights will enjoy "Inauguration" Washington, and at the same time take home whole volumes of paragraphic history, for the committee charged with the work of marking historic sites has certainly performed its mission thoroughly. One thing these tablets emphasize—Washington's reluctance and distaste for change.

⁂

In half a century the residence section has changed but little. To be sure the incoming rich folk have built to the northwest, but still Dolly Madison's home is in the fashionable residence district of today, as it doubtless was in her day. John Quincy Adams' one-time residence is, I believe, a grocery shop, and the house where President Tyler's inaugural ball was given is now pre-empted by a barber, but these, indeed, are exceptions to the general rule. Nevertheless, it is not a beautiful Washington as it stands today—indeed, the city looks as though it were struggling to break out of its pine-board casings. Everywhere from the pavement to the roof are tier upon tier of seats. All the government buildings are fitted with platforms, houses, hotels, business blocks—everybody with even an oblique view of the pathway of the parade is utilizing the chance to turn the honest penny.

Visitors are coming in on every train and some interesting and picturesque scenes are enacted in the downtown streets. Washington is accustomed to such spectacles as a Chinese prince and his retinue in full native costume whizzing through the streets, but even Washington turned 'round in its tracks to gaze after a most modern and up-to-date motor car filled to the last seat with Indian braves in all the panoply of peace or war—at least they had "feather" bonnets and the other paraphernalia of the real Indian in the dime novel.

Rubbing clothes with these were the paroled officers of the Russian garrison at Port Arthur, and here and there you see a typical plainsman—one of the Rough Rider contingent—and again a Jack Tar or two on leave, or a slim, trig cadet from the several military schools of the various states, or a "middy" from Annapolis, or a group of West Pointers who form the contingent sent to represent the academy in the inaugural parade. As for brides and bridegrooms—it is almost as interesting as a June day! Hotel rates are fairly reasonable. Seats to view the parade may be had a cost of from $2 to $5, and everybody is happy.

⁂

In the passing throng are many Pittsburghers come over to see the sights mainly for comparatively few will attend the great ball in the Pension building. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rinehart were among those coaching about the streets and nearly every Pittsburgh house hereabouts has its quota of visitors. At the Dalzells', Robert Duff Dalzell with a party of fellow classmen at Yale are keeping bachelor hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell leaving tomorrow evening for New Orleans. In the group are Mr. Vine Stoddard, Mr. Horace Armstrong, Mr. Pier Davis, Mr. Lowell Frost, Mr. Harry Dodge, and Mr. Mark Hall, all college men, and in addition Mr. Will H. Duff of Pittsburgh and Mr. Howard Fisher, formerly of Swissvale, but now resident at Baltimore. With the exception of the two latter men all arrived on Thursday and enjoyed the opportun- [illegible]

ing the inaugural Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be guests of Mr. Brown's parents.

⁂

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage and her daughter Miss Collier, who held their last at-home for this season today, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon of Pittsburgh. Mrs. McCutcheon will stay for some little time with Mrs. Talmage. The entire party will be guests at the ball, Mrs. Talmage wearing white embroidered silk and lace; Miss Collier pale blue, Mrs. McCutcheon white lace, and Mrs. Needham, also a house guest, a gown of black jetted lace.

⁂

The Misses Acheson, who came over for a short stay with their father, Representative Acheson, will enjoy the sights and scenes of the town, as will Miss Loraine Beatty, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Beatty, of the East End. Miss Beatty will stay some time in Washington as the guest of Miss Adeline Hammond and quite a number of teas, card parties and theater parties have been arranged for her entertainment. A younger sister, Miss Minnie Beatty, also the guest of Miss Hammond at the Hammond home, leaves for Pittsburgh Saturday evening, but Miss Loraine and her young hostess together with a group of other girls who are also entertained by Miss Hammond, will attend the ball. Miss Beatty will wear pink silk and lace and Miss Hammond accordion plaited silk mull over silk.

⁂

Mrs. E. S. Moore and her daughters, Mrs. Moore-Richardson and Miss Moore, will have a large house party together with a group of friends as all-day guests at the Regent, a balcony of which they have pre-empted for the day. A dinner will follow at the Moore home, the entire party later going over to the ball. Miss Moore will wear pompadour silk. Her sister, Mrs. Moore-Richardson's gown is an exquisitely beautiful affair of white silk with an ombre stripe of tiny pink roses alternating with a stripe of gold. The bodice is made with drooping shoulder lines and draped with exquisite lace. Choux of gold tissue and quaint little bows decorate both skirt and bodice.

⁂

House guests at the Moore home are Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Greensburg, and Mrs. Josephine Reed of Connellsville. Miss Coulter, who enjoyed a several weeks' visit with the Moores, left last week for her home at Greensburg.

⁂

Among incoming visitors whom Washington friends gladly welcome are Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, who arrived at their home in Dupont Circle on Thursday evening to stay throughout the spring. Accompanying the Westinghouses is Miss Wadsworth of New York, and Mr. Walter Uptegraf. Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse, who have leased Prince's studio on the Avenue for the day, will have as their guests in addition to their house guest, the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, the president of Howard university, and Mrs Gordon and her son Mr. Gordon, the Misses Sedgley of Washington and their visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney of Boston. Luncheon will be pearls and diamonds. Miss Wade party at the studio. At the ball Mrs. Westinghouse will wear an imported robe of white satin draped in lace. Her jewels will be pearls and diamonds. Miss Wadsworth will wear pink maline over pink silk.

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

Superfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle

A revelation to Modern Science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair.

It is better than electrolysis, because it does not scar or produce a new growth. Better than X-ray because it does not burn, scar or paralyze the tissues under the skin. Better than depilatories, because it is not poisonous; therefore it will not cause blood poisoning or produce eczema, which is so common with depilatories, nor does it break off the hair, thereby increasing its growth.

Electrolysis, X-ray or depilatories are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain, sealed envelope.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1912 Park ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape), if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

RUGS woven from OLD CARPETS
The most desirable method of covering a room. Made any size desired.
[illegible]

[illegible]

Hearn & Hyman
Correct Dress for Women.
Spring Fashion Booklet

In order to give a correct idea of what this store is doing and producing we have prepared a dainty "Fashion Booklet," which we hope may be asked for by every reader of this announcement who is interested in New, Distinctive Women's Apparel.

Interior views of various departments, illustrations of many handsome Suits, Coats, Gowns, Skirts, Waists and Costumes, accurate descriptions and prices make up the contents.

Mailed promptly on request.

20 West 23d St., Opposite Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York

ELEVEN
Singer Stores
IN PITTSBURG AND VICINITY AT

PITTSBURG
4601 Butler st.
1707 Carson st.
5909 Penn av.
118 Sixth st.
WILKINSBURG
702 Penn av.
ALLEGHENY
506 East Ohio st.
126 West Ohio st.

BRADDOCK
627 Braddock av.
CARNEGIE
115 Main st.
HILL TOP
44 Washington av.
HOMESTEAD
208½ East 8th av.

Look for the Singer Sign
when in need of a Sewing Machine or Supplies.
Needles for all makes of Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines Rented or Exchanged

AMONG THE CLUBS

Club Calendar.

March 6—Tourists' club with Japanese musical. Wellesley club play, "A Bachelor's Romance," in Duquesne auditorium. Regular quarterly meeting of the Duquesne Ceramic club at 713 Aiken avenue, at 3 o'clock.

March 7—Pittsburgh's Woman's club; Colonial club at Hotel Henry; Civic club of Wilkinsburg.

March 8—New Era club, subject, "Philanthropy;" Southern Woman's club; International Sunshine society at the home of Mrs. F. O. Van Gorder, in South Negley avenue, at 3 o'clock.

March 11—Meeting of Decade club II.

A NUMBER of special programs were given in club circles last week. At the open meeting of the Colloquium club on last Monday afternoon the members read the play, "The Sin of David," by Stephen Phillips. The entertainment took place at the new Alinda school building. Invitations had been extended to all local clubs, and as every one was interested in this unique form of drama reading without stage setting or special costuming, almost every chair in the hall was taken, 250 people being present. The period of this drama is that of the Civil War between Charles I. and Parliament. The different roles were taken by members of the club. Mrs. William A. Magee read the part of Lisle, Miss Grace Hamilton was Miriam, and others who appeared were Mrs. Richard Brenneman, Mrs. Robert Linton, Miss Sara Ellis, Miss Sara Shaw, Miss Jean Lyons, Miss Florence Lanahan, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, and Miss Jean Palmer. In the discussion which followed the reading the following women took part: Mrs. Grace W. Warmcastle, Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, Mrs. Scott, Miss Walters, Mrs. Magee, and Miss Heath. Miss Heath discussed this play in its relation to the sin of David as it is recorded in the Bible.

Mrs. Richard Brenneman added much to the pleasure of the afternoon by two solos. She gave "The Quest," by Ellnor Smith, and "Time's Garden," by Goring Thomas. As a result of the interest taken in this new form of club work a class has been formed under the direction of Miss Heath, who is professor of reading at the Pittsburgh high school, which will take up the study of Shakespearean plays during the spring months.

Large Affair Held.

The Wimodausis club gave a large social affair on Thursday night, it taking the form of a euchre and dance. The members of Wimodausis have been working for some time to secure a permanent home for their club and the brilliantly appointed dance and euchre at Syria temple was for the purpose of increasing this fund. Financially the entertainment went beyond expectations. There were 500 guests in attendance. Many of the guests thronged the dancing hall, but 65 tables were in requisition in the card rooms. Supper was served at 10:30. Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Smith was general chairman of the entire committee, and Mrs. Samuel Miller directed the arrangements in the dining room. Miss Elizabeth Thomas is treasurer of this club.

Mrs. Samuel Miller.
Wimodausis club member, who directed arrangements in the dining-room on Thursday night.

Mrs. Rufus Martin was chairman of the euchre committee and others with her were Mrs. George W. Rankin, Mrs. J. D. Collins, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Greenawalt, Mrs. W. E. Barrett, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. P. A. Bier, Mrs. E. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Cowan, Mrs. J. C. De Noon, Mrs. J. H. Niebaum, Mrs. W. E. Gelston, Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. Frank McComb, Mrs. August Wigand, Mrs. Wilburt, Miss Lulu Yoder, Mrs. J. K. Duff, Mrs. Samuel Steele, Mrs. T. A. Linhart, Mrs. R. C. Painter, Mrs. F. O. Reed, Mrs. W. H. McManus, Mrs. D. W. Given, Mrs. J. T. Blackburn and Mrs. George Woodward. The reception committee consisted of the present and all the ex-presidents of Wimodausis. These include Mrs. Charles W. J. Askin, Mrs. C. V. Sheriff, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Rufus Martin, Mrs. Charles Dallas, Mrs. Louis Rott, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. W. A. Lincoln and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. The dining room committee comprised the following: Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Louis Rott, Mrs. Charles Dallas, Mrs. J. L. Fundis, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. John Sankey, Mrs. George A. Jackson, Mrs. George Knotts, Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward Watkins and Miss Westbrod. The printing committee consisted of Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. W. K. Askin and Mrs. G. J. Evans. The musical committee included Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Samuel S. Miller, Miss Mary Steele and Mrs. Edwin Miller. The dancing committee was composed of Mrs. George T. Ghriest, Mrs. W. J. Munford, Mrs. W. J. McMartin, Miss Thomas and Mrs. V. Q. Hickman. The chairman of the prize committee was Mrs. Reese Lindsey and with her were Mrs. Rufus Martin, Miss Yoder and Mrs. George G. Goodwin. The ticket and door committee was Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. G. J. Evans, Mrs. Samuel S. Miller and Miss Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Smith.
General Chairman of Wimodausis Euchre and Dance.

Alinda School Opening.

One of the most representative audiences seen in Pittsburgh this season was that on Tuesday evening at the Alinda School opening. Eight hundred guests were present. Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, made the principal address of the evening. He spoke of the place of cultivated women in this era of industrialism. The musical numbers included the opening hymn, Doane; solo, "O Come With Me in the Summer Night," Van der Stucken, by Miss Laura Combs; also songs, "Obstinations," Fontanelis; "Piping Down the Valley Wild," Somervell, by Miss Combs. The entertainment ended with "An Old English Carol," sung by Miss Combs and the chorus was given by pupils in the Alinda school. Miss Morse directed their singing and a sextet of girls with voices of rare sweetness led the chorus. The sextet included Miss Mary Kleber, Miss Elizabeth Totten, Miss Lucy Kay, Miss Winifred Buck, Miss Belle Dixon and Miss Bessie Woods. Others in the chorus were Miss Katherine Gordon, Miss Helen Garrett, Miss Katherine Speer, Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Miss Louise Davis, Miss Sarah Margaret Rowe, Miss Herminie Hirsh, Miss Louise Alderdice, Miss Pauline Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Dravo, Miss Katherine Rea, Miss Marianne Rea, Miss Constance Barr, Miss Lourraine Milliken, Miss Marian Patton, Miss Alice Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Crabbe, Miss Marcella Callery, Miss Anna Turner, Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane, Miss Louise Wolffe, Miss Caroline Wolffe, Miss Mabel Hays, Master Joseph Donner and Master Herman Alderdice. A handsomely appointed reception followed the program and in the receiving line were Miss Ella Gordon Stuart, principal of the school, and the Alinda faculty—Miss Morse, Miss Feicken, Miss Hamilton, Miss Close, Miss Danforth, Miss Meyer, Miss McClelland, Miss Cobb, Miss Rickey, Miss McIlvaine and Miss Cornwall. Madame Kate O. Lippa also received.

An Excellent Program Rendered.

Mrs. Frank Moore directed the program of the Tuesday Musical club last week and the numbers were all delightful. Every seat in the ballroom was taken and each number received merited applause. Especially noteworthy was the work of Howard White, the assisting artist. The program was as follows:

Howard White.
Who sang at the Tuesday Musical club.

Beethoven ....Sonata op. 53, "Waldstein"
Allegro con Vrio, Adagio Molto,
Rondo (Allegretto Moderato).
Miss Doran.
(a) Richard Strauss........Seit dem dein Aug
(b) Richard Strauss....Ich trage meine Minne
Miss McLain.
(a) Schumann ....Widmung
(b) Woodford-Finden ....Kashmiri
Howard White.
(a) Chopin ....Berceuse
(b) Chopin ....Valse in a flat
(Arranged by Klindworth.)
Mrs. Clarke.
(a) Old Scotch ....Absence
(b) Henselt ....Spring Song
Mrs. Baker.
INTERMISSION.
(a) Chopin ....Fantasie Impromptu
Mrs. Neibel.
(b) Popper ....Adagio
Piano, Mrs. Neibel; 'cello, Mr. White.
(a) De Vere ....Maureen Oge Asthore
(b) Ethelbert Nevin ....A Necklace of Love
Miss Duffin.
(a) Schubert ....Serenade
(b) Elgar ....Snow
Club Choral.

James Stephen Martin directed the club choral.

The Homeopathic Hospital Benefit.

The following is a complete list of the patrons and patronesses for the Homeopathic Hospital benefit at the Nixon on Tuesday afternoon, when Madam Schumann-Heink will be the attraction:

Mrs. J. Leonard Levy, Mrs. E. A. Woods, Mrs. W. J. Young, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Albert J. Logan, Mrs. William Laishaw, Mrs. David McKee Lloyd, Mrs. C. C. Lee, Mrs. George L. McCoy, Mrs. M. K. McMullin, Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mrs. William Metcalf, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. Alexander McClure, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Mrs. James P. McKinney, Mrs. George B. Motheral, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Mrs. James McCrea, Mrs. W. C. McCausland, Mrs. James H. McClelland, Mrs. W. H. Nimick, Mrs. D. C. Noble, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Emmet Queen, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Mrs. William B. Rodgers, Mrs. W. F. Robeson, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Mrs. A. W. Rook, Mrs. David G. Stewart, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. J. Fremont Steele, Mrs. W. H. Self, Mrs. R. B. Scandrett, Mrs. J. L. D. Speer, Mrs. Samuel L. Seymour, Mrs. F. H. Skelding, Mrs. J. F. Schaefer, Mrs. W. Alva Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Stevenson, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. Walter D. Updegraff, Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, Mrs. Murray A. Verner, Mrs. Leopold Vilsack, Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, Mrs. T. H. Willard, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Thomas B. Atterbury, Mrs. Marcus Aaron, Mrs. Henry Aiken, Mrs. H. P. Bope, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Edwin M. Bigelow, Mrs. Ralph Baggley, Mrs. John K. Bryden, Mrs. David P. Black, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. William W. Blair, Miss M. Bingaman, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Thomas D. Chantler, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. Annie Marshall Davis, Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey, Mrs. E. W. Day, Mrs. W. P. McArmitt, Mrs. Omar S. Decker, Mrs. W. W. Darley, Mrs. George W. Dilworth, Mrs. George W. Elkins, Mrs. E. S. Fownes, Mrs. J. W. Franks, Mrs. J. Fawell, Mrs. H. W. Fulton, Mrs. H. C. Fownes, Mrs. William Flinn, Mrs. T. Hart Given, Mrs. T. A. Gillespie, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. John W. Garland, Mrs. George W. Hailman, Mrs. James H. Hammond, Mrs. James T. Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Reed Hartley, Mrs. John W. Hubbard, Mrs. Howard Hooker, Mrs. James Huston, Mrs. Durbin Horne, Miss Rebecca Jennings, Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann, Mrs. Alexander King, Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Mrs. James I. Buchanan, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. W. H. D. Schoen, Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock.

Benefit Matinee Was Interesting.

The all-absorbing event of interest on Wednesday afternoon was the John Drew benefit matinee at the Nixon for the Pennsylvania College for Women. The house was gay with the pretty gowns of the women, nearly all of which were of the most delicate shades of materials. A lack of color was also noticeable, many in the audience wearing white, which, against the red setting of the theater, made the scene all the prettier. A feature of the matinee was the announcement, made by Mr. Drew, of the presentation of the Annie Dickson Kearns memorial medal to the college. The boxes for the matinee were held by Mrs. James Wood Friend, Mrs. H. Bruce Beatty, Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe, Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock, Mrs. S. S. Leslie, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. Helen Rook Carroll, Mrs. Frank H. Lea, Mrs. George H. Stengel and Mrs. William L. Coyle. Mrs. Coyle, being in mourning, gave her box to a party of friends. Mrs. Beatty's two daughters, Miss Minnie A. Beatty and Miss Lorraine T. Beatty, occupied her box. Mrs. Wolfe was ill and gave her box to Mrs. Edward H. Brainard and a party of friends. All the other box holders entertained friends, many of the parties being preceded by luncheons at the downtown clubs and cafes. Among those who were hostesses at theater parties at the benefit were Mrs. John Fremont Steel, Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Galen Hartman, Mrs. William Flinn and Miss Virginia Given.

"A Bachelor's Romance."

The Wellesley College Club will give "A Bachelor's Romance" tomorrow evening at the Duquesne auditorium in Craig street. A great success is predicted. Dr. Ellen J. Patterson will act as stage manager, and all taking part in the play are college men and women, the girls from Wellesley and the men from Princeton, Harvard, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Worcester Tech., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The cast is as follows:

Dr. Luba Robin of the Professional Woman's Club.

David Holmes, literary critic of the Review ....George E. Flaccus
Gerald Holmes, his brother, a pleasure-loving man of the world......Charley Yon
Martin Beggs, David's secretary and confidential man ....Charles Arensburg
Harold Reyolds, on the staff of the Review ....Klaus J. Steiner
Archibald Lytton Savage, a modern literary man ....Norman Davis
Mr. Mulberry, an antique literary man ....William McCreery
Helen Le Grand, David's sister, a young widow of the world.........Mary Gilson
Harriet Leister, a society girl..Florence Petrie
Miss Clementine, a maiden lady.........
......................Elizabeth MacMillan
Sylvia, David's ward..........Catherine Linn

This event will be quite notable in a social way apart from the theatrical side. The success of the play, "7-20-8," given by the Wellesley club two years ago, is an evidence of what these talented members can do. The list of patronesses for the performance on Monday evening include Mrs. John S. Mayben, Mrs. Dallas Irish, Mrs. Albert Pressley Burchfield, Miss Mary F. Patterson, Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Peacock, Mrs. John R. Nevin, Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. A. H. Behrhorst, Mrs. James Howard, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Whitney, Mrs. William Laird, Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. John G. Jennings, Mrs. Wesley Linford Smith, Mrs. G. A. Steiner, Mrs. Josiah N. Davidson, Mrs. A. F. Sawhill, Mrs. Robert S. McCague, Mrs. Nelson Ferguson, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. L. G. Linn, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. George Vandergrift Milliken, Mrs. Magnus Pflaum, Mrs. J. Robert Wright, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Frederick Rohrer. The proceeds from the performance are to be donated to the College Settlement association.

Meeting Was a Farewell.

The meeting of the Sorosis club on Wednesday took on the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Alfred E. Clarke and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, who leave next week for Japan. They will sail from San Francisco on March 18 on the Mongolia. The first port of call will be Honolulu, where they will spend a day or two in sightseeing and then proceed to Yokohama. They will arrive just in the season of plum blossoms and the wisteria. The Japanese festivities at this season are one of the features of the trip. After visiting the principal cities of Japan the two women will go to China, visiting Shanghai, Hongkong, Macao and Canton. These cities of China give a striking and enormously interesting contrast to Japan in the tropical atmosphere, architecture and people. A trip may later be made to Manila, the two Sorosis members not returning to America until July. After an informal reception given in their honor the regular program of Sorosis was taken up on Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred E. Clarke presided and Mrs. J. H. Johnston gave the first paper, "Jonathan Swift—His Journal to Stella." Mrs. Bailey next gave a talk on customs in St. Petersburg. The current event discussions were general. The next meeting, which is to be held on March 15, will be devoted to the two writers, Steele and Addison.

A "Dickens" Company Met.

The Monday club of Carnegie gave a unique entertainment on Friday night. About 200 members and guests came in costume and the sight was picturesque and charming. All old-time friends were present, David Copperfield, Becky Sharp, Little Nell and Nicholas Nickleby. They moved about and after a series of real pictures they served an "olde English lunch." The tea was real English tea. The lecture hall was crowded, over 350 people being present. At the regular meeting of the Monday club of Carnegie last week, Mrs. J. C. Cubbage entertained the society. The program was devoted to Dickens, and was presented by Mrs. William Davis who acted as leader. "Charles Dickens and His Works" and "Impressions of America" were given by Mrs. George Hassock and Mrs. M. L. Handy. "The Tale of Two Cities" was reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Excellent Program to Be Given.

There will be an unusually interesting program at the Pittsburgh Woman's club meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles W. Wray will act as leader and "Labor Problems in Our Homes" will be discussed. At the opening a short talk will be given by Mrs. Anthony W. Smith, Jr., on a remedy for these labor problems, suggested by interviews with Pittsburgh factory women, the heads of department stores and business men. This will be followed by an address by H. F. J. Porter, vice president of the Westinghouse company, who will speak on "The Advantages the Factories Give to Working Women of Today," thereby causing a lack of intelligent help in the household. After this a recitation, Ralph Realph's last poem, will be given by Mrs. S. Rosenstock. Mrs. Charles R. Wray will give childhood reminiscences of the poet.

Meeting of the Travelers' Club.

At the Travelers' club meeting on Tuesday Mrs. William McCrum, the president, presided, and led the literary program. The program was a Shakespearean one and Mrs. William J. Glenn gave the opening paper on Coriolanus. "The Tempest" was discussed by Mrs. T. P. Henderson. Mrs. Henry J. Bailey read a biographical sketch of Shakespeare, and several photographs of the poet's home and country were passed about for members to see. In the business meeting the club decided to send resolutions of sympathy to the bereaved family of Mrs. Martin B. Leisser, who died last week. She was a prominent member of the Travelers' club. The next meeting will be held on March 14, when Mrs. W. F. Price will act as leader of the literary program.

Japan Studied.

The Epoch club is studying Japan this year and the program on Friday was particularly interesting. Mrs. Thomas B. Nicholson read the opening paper on "Nineteenth Century Japan: Commodore Perry and Opening of Japan to the World." Mrs. Barette read a paper, "Twentieth Century Japan: The System of Government and Magna Charta of Japanese Liberty." Mrs. E. E. Phelps closed the program with a sketch, "The Kindergarten in the Public School." Mrs. W. C. Lyne entertained the club on Friday, and Mrs. S. B. Griffith will be hostess at the next meeting of the Epoch club on March 17.

A Farewell for Dr. Robin.

The Professional Woman's club met at the home of Dr. Luba Robin on Fifth avenue on Friday night. The occasion was somewhat in the nature of a farewell to the doctor, who will be married the last of this month and sail on March 28 for Europe, where she expects to spend some time studying abroad. She has always been an active worker in the Professional Woman's club. On Friday evening, after the social hour, Miss Meyer of the Alinda school, gave a charming talk on William Raabe, one of the writers read by Germans more, perhaps, than any modern author. This was followed by something quite unusual for the club, a professional dancer gave a serpentine dance which was so graceful that several encores were asked for. Refreshments were served after the program.

A Musical Program.

The Thursday Afternoon club of Wilkinsburg gave a musical program last week at the home of Miss Olive Bulger in Waverly place. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Stoner. Miss Stoner played two piano solos, and Miss Hamilton sang "A Day Dream," and "'Tis Not True," the latter with violin obligato. Mrs. W. C. Anderson, president of the Woman's club of Wilkinsburg, gave a short talk, as did also Mrs. John Cowley, president of the Tourists' club. Others who took part were Miss Alter, who played two piano solos, Miss Reichart, who played, and Miss Genevieve Hassan, the latter read "Story Telling Liz."

Russia Was the Subject.

Russia was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Woman's club of New Brighton held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earnest Mayer. Mrs. Thomas Brown acted as leader. Mrs. Eugene Mackay read a paper, "The Personality of the Present Tsar," and Mrs. George Willis Reed gave a paper on "The Government of the Tsar's People." Mrs. Curtis C. Noss read the paper prepared by Mrs. N. F. Nurst on "The Russian Woman, Past and Present." Mrs. Brown led the discussion on the topics of the afternoon. The next meeting of this club will be held on March 15 and is to be an open meeting with Mrs. Horatio W. Wilde as hostess.

"Philanthropy" Discussed.

The subject for discussion at the meeting of the Woman's club of Wilkinsburg on Tuesday was "Philanthropy." Mrs. Harry C. Loudenbeck acted as leader and Mrs. Samuel H. McKee read the first paper of the afternoon, "Organized Charity versus Impulsive Benevolence." Mrs. J. D. Arnold followed with a paper, "Origin and Growth of Social Settlements," and Mrs. F. R. Stotler spoke on "How the Submerged Tenth Lives." Mrs. Harry S. Evans closed the program with a paper, "My Neighbor's Child." The club has decided to give a series of recitals this season. A committee was appointed to prepare next year's year book.

"Merchant of Venice" Studied.

The subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Woman's club of Homestead on Monday was "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Mary Taylor was hostess and Mrs. L. T. Davis leader. Miss Davis opened the study with an outline of the plot, and Mrs. G. P. Weaverling gave a character sketch of Shylock. The character of Antonio was discussed by Mrs. August Miller. Miss Bragdon gave an excellent paper on Jessica, the daughter of Shylock. The club has spent the year profitably in the study of Shakespearean drama. The next meeting will be held on March 13 at the home of Mrs. J. Leda Vance.

Japan's Renaissance.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga lectured on Monday before the Woman's club of Sewickley on "Japan's Renaissance." The program on Wednesday of this week will consist of songs and readings by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Price.

Current Events.

The postponed lecture of the Alliance Française was held last evening at the Twentieth Century club. The speaker was Prof. Henri Bargy, who spoke on "Language of the Cathedrals."

Club Notes.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Duquesne Ceramic club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in 713 Aiken avenue. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Woman's club of Ben Avon met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. G. Evans in Brighton road, Ben Avon. The guest of honor was G. W. Gerwig, who talked on "Women of Shakespeare."

The regular meeting of the International Sunshine society, which was postponed last week, will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. O. Van Gorder in South Negley avenue.

At the Tuesday Musical club this week Walter Cotton, of the Pittsburgh Orchestra, will give several violin numbers, Lawrence Litchfield being his accompanist. Miss Katherine Ellis will also sing.

The Woman's club of Edgewood held a delightful meeting on Wednesday. Miss Julia Morgan Harding conducted current events. Mrs. Magnus Plaum presided, and papers were read by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. Lloyd.

H. K. Underwood continued his series of lectures before the Woman's club of Sewickley at the Edgeworth club house on Wednesday. He presented "English in Secondary Schools," and "Science versus Literature," before a large audience.

George Jud, a Russian by birth but educated in France, lectured before a large audience in the Berlitz school on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. He gave many interesting facts about Russia. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Carl Bernhardt lectured on "Das Neibelungelied."

Owing to illness Mrs. A. W. Schooley did not preside at the regular meeting of the Woman's club of Braddock on Wednesday. Mrs. William Morgan was in the chair and the papers pertained to English women authors. The meetings of this club will close in March.

At the Lawrenceville New Century club on Tuesday chalk talks on "Geographical Influences in the Making of the Nation," were given. Among those who read papers were Miss Kate Neumont, Mrs. Louise Stifel and Miss Riggs. The club has decided to continue its study in American history next year.

Miss Jessie Harding of Chicago read Friday at the Thurston school "A Man Without a Country," Edward Everett Hale's popular book. There was a large attendance, the audience being composed of the older pupils of the schools and the patrons. The assembly room and main hall were decorated with palms and flags.

The Neolic club of Ingram met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Newton Petrie. Each member responded with an extract from Richter's "Diadem." Mrs. Edwards Stotz talked on Jean Paul Richter's life from 1784 to 1825. "Richter's Dream" was read by Mrs. Frank Thornburg, after which Mrs. W. A. Zahn discussed with the other members the life of Mendelssohn, 1809-1847.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Soho Bath committee on Friday, Mrs. Alfred Longmore presided. The purpose of the meeting was to devise ways and means to further the work of the Soho baths. The $25,000 which the committee wished to raise is within a few thousand dollars of the amount, but it is said the committee will undertake to raise $25,000 more in order to extend work beyond what was originally planned.

A drama study class was organized on Friday at the home of Mrs. William A. Magee. Miss Heath, of the Central High school, will direct the work, and the class will first take up "A Winter's Tale." Among those who have joined the class are Miss Grace Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Linton, Miss Sara Shaw, Miss Jean Lyons, Mrs. Richard Brenneman, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. George Randall and Mrs. Grace Warmcastle.

Mrs. William Still Foster of Shady avenue entertained the local members of the Colonial Dames on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William T. Wallace, chairman of the Allegheny county committee, presided. Among several matters discussed were plans for entertaining the state society at the meeting which is to be held here and over which the president, Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, will preside. It was decided that the Pittsburgh committee should extend the formal invitation at once and for the second week in November. Among those present on Thursday were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. William Schoen, Mrs. House, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Mrs. Albert Horne, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. John B. Herron, Miss Harding and Mrs. William Alexander of Monongahela.

GRAND OPERA WILL BE GREAT SOCIETY EVENT

List of Subscribers Contains the Names of Many Prominent Pittsburghers.

Grand opera is one of the most popular society events of the season as well as one of the most important musical undertakings. The attendance of the opera represents everybody and it is hard to find an affair which is of more general interest. As is usual, the sale of season tickets was at first limited this year to those who were subscribers last year, those persons being given an opportunity to select their own seats. During the past week the season tickets have been available for new subscribers and, beginning Monday, single tickets for any performance are on sale for the public.

The list of subscribers for the season include, among others:

R. H. Allen, George H. Anderson, M. W. Acheson, J. W. Anawalt, S. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, W. S. Arbuthnot, H. B. Beatty, R. W. Beatty, H. H. Brockett, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Baggaley, Julius Bieler, J. J. Buchanan, Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Mrs. Charles A. Brockman, Mrs. James P. Barr, J. B. Baum, George Boardman, C. G. Barber, D. G. Black, J. Beaven, Miss Nazie Byers, J. Bradley, William H. Black, Mrs. E. J. Bingham, J. W. Barr, H. W. Breitenstein, Clara H. Clark, Miss Fannie Crumpton, D. M. Clemson, R. D. Campbell, W. J. Crawford, Mrs. W. Corcoran, Dr. W. A. Clark, Miss Gertrude Clark, Mrs. H. D. Denny, Norman Diehl, Mrs. Dohlman, T. J. Danner, Benjamin Dangerfield, Dr. P. J. Eaton, Fred A. East, Miss Antonia Eckert, Fritz Eilers, John Eaton, Dr. J. C. M. Floyd, Mrs. George T. Filger, O. A. Fording, Miss Belle Flagg, Joseph Flerle, Charles Fortescue, Miss E. V. Gregory, Miss Anna B. Cross, Miss Gundling, C. A. Gottsman, George B. Gordon, Prof. S. L. Hannum, Mrs. Albert Horne, I. P. Hirsch, Mrs. C. Hussey, Mrs. John A. Hibbard, Rowena O. Herrman, William D. Hartupee, Miss Marie C. Hogan, G. A. Jones, Jamie Jenkins, George Keppler, L. A. Kramer, Mrs. John Liggett, Jr., M. M. Lesser, Philip A. Lange, Gertrude A. Larimore, R. W. Lindsay, Dr. J. A. Lichty, S. H. Leyshore, A. W. Mellon, W. I. Mustin, Miss Caroline Morgan, Miss Mary E. Mackey, Miss Christine Miller, J. T. Martin, C. C. Miller, Charles E. Martin, Mrs. James McCann, A. B. McGrew, Mrs. L. S. McKallip, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, J. P. McCollum, James McKelvie, Miss Jeannette McCullough, Mrs. McKenna, Miss Clara E. McLain, Mr. Nixon, Mrs. D. C. Noble, Joseph A. Null, C. S. Nelson, Ira K. Morris, T. W. Nevin, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. F. F. Nicola, William Oetting, R. G. Paull, F. A. Pritchard, R. W. Patterson, George Pearson, Miss E. M. Patterson, Miss Helen Potts, Mrs. M. E. Pollard, Miss M. C. Porter, W. H. Parish, Mrs. James Quay, Emmett Queen, W. W. Ramsey, Alan H. Robinson, Mrs. Joshua Rhodes, Miss Ida Robson, A. C. Reed, Henry D. Russell, Mrs. William Scott, John F. Steel, R. J. Stoney, Morris Stephens, Oscar Schulze, John Siefert, Agnes Steubgen, Mrs. H. Schuetz, Jr., M. R. Suliot, J. M. Shields, Carl G. Schlierderberg, H. C. Sherrard, Miss A. V. Stevenson, B. H. Smyer, Annie V. Sage, N. Shaffer, Rupert K. Stockwell, Miss A. M. Spaulding, Miss A. Scandrett, Mrs. Herman Straub, C. M. Steiner, Dr. M. Spiro, Jacob Schoonberger, Mrs. Slager, Dr. Thurston, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, C. B. Theobald, Mrs. A. S. Thomas, C. F. Vowinkle, Jr., Mrs. D. T. Watson, N. S. Well, Miss A. C. Way, Emil Winter, Miss Lucy B. Wilson, D. Leet Wilson, H. M. Wharton, Miss Emma L. Woelfel, Beveridge Webster, Miss N. Wright, Miss S. E. Wier, George C. Wettzel, Miss Jessie Willis, Prof. Theodore Wettach, K. C. White, Miss Z. Geugschmidt.

B. G. Lamme, S. J. Schwenger, C. H. Van Note, Emil Winter, A. H. Brockett, Lionel Sebri, G. D. Packer, Charles Menzemer, Mrs. J. Steel, W. P. Martsolf, Miss R. G. Love, Mr. Hukill, W. F. Benkiser, Miss Gertrude Clark, Mrs. Jake Seisel, J. H. Gothers, D. A. Reed, George Boardman, Mrs. P. F. Smith, Mrs. August A. Wolf, W. S. Kuhn, James A. Snowden, H. G. Archer, F. P. Mellinger, James S. Carr, Dr. J. W. Veach, C. F. Cooper, C. D. Richardson, Herman Schoenfeld, Mrs. John W. Way, J. W. Marsh, Ralph Hay, Dr. Williamson, Miss Grace Gilfillan, Mrs. Flora Martin, Irene E. McDermott, Edward E. Jenkins, Coral Jack, C. L. McMurtry, Mr. LaRosa, Miss Elsie Trauerman, M. J. Griffin, W. J. Crawford, L. H. Adler, H. W. Breitenstein, Miss S. C. Crampton, Howard Heinz, C. C. Arensburg, Henry Chalfant, George H. Knox, Miss A. Werner, Alice Jones, Hugo Rosenburg, L. A. Clark, Dr. Clara E. Sullivan, Mary W. Brooks, J. W. Marsh, C. N. Harper, K. Solomon, C. G. Gerber, Rudolph Sulzer, Anna D. Verner, M. D.; C. D. Richardson, Miss Bowman, Miss Louise Rook, Eugene Adler, Miss C. Hays, Mrs. M. B. Whitaker, R. E. Flinn, Katherine McEntyre, F. L. Hannum, Mrs. J. W. Dalzell, John L. High, Mrs. James F. Bailey, Miss Nell Gilchrist, W. W. Bunton, E. G. Watson, Miss Pearl Green, George A. Kelly, Jr.; Mr. Eichhorn, E. D. Speck, Mrs. E. Ecker, Mrs. F. R. Wade, John S. Scully, Jr.; F. P. Mellinger, Miss Charlotte Lee, F. Goetner, A. M. Lynn, F. A. Smith, F. M. Fuller, H. J. Sage, F. M. Hunter, Miss Burgmauer, Thomas Turnbull, Will Totten, C. H. Hays, A. J. Byles, Miss Camilla Hays, Dr. Goentt, Richard A. Skalwet, Mrs. James McCrea, George McCrea, Miss A. A. Verner, James S. Martin, Dr. Blose, A. G. Sala, Frank Wilcox, L. B. Sweeny, Miss B. Houlden, Charles Keller, R. G. Love, Edward Pitcairn, John Marron, Mrs. W. G. Bishop, Mrs. A. Leo Qoll, E. G. Rothleder, Mrs. A. R. Bentley, Charles E. Reed, O. R. Cratty, F. M. Zuchermack, S. S. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Clifford, Mrs. A. R. Bentley, Miss Hay.

PRIZE FOR 'PHONE GIRLS.

One Having the Largest Number of New Suscribers to Her Credit Will Receive $50.

Operators of the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone company will on April 1 enter into a three-months' competition for a prize of $50. The scheme was originated by the officers as the result of numerous requests by subscribers to secure the subscription of others with whom they had been doing business.

The prize will be awarded to the operator who can secure the largest number of new subscribers. When a user of a telephone asks for a number, the operator will ask him if there are any persons not having service whom he desires to have the 'phone. The operator will take these names and the suggestion will be followed up by the contract department. In case new subscribers are obtained, they will be credited to the operator securing the names, and the one having at the end of the quarter the largest number will receive the prize.

BISHOP WALKER MARRIED BY BISHOP POTTER

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Rt. Rev. William David Walker, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of western New York, and Miss Bertha Bach of this city, were married today at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in this city. Those in attendance included only relatives and close personal friends of the bride and groom and several clergymen of the diocese. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Potter.

A Quiet Wedding.

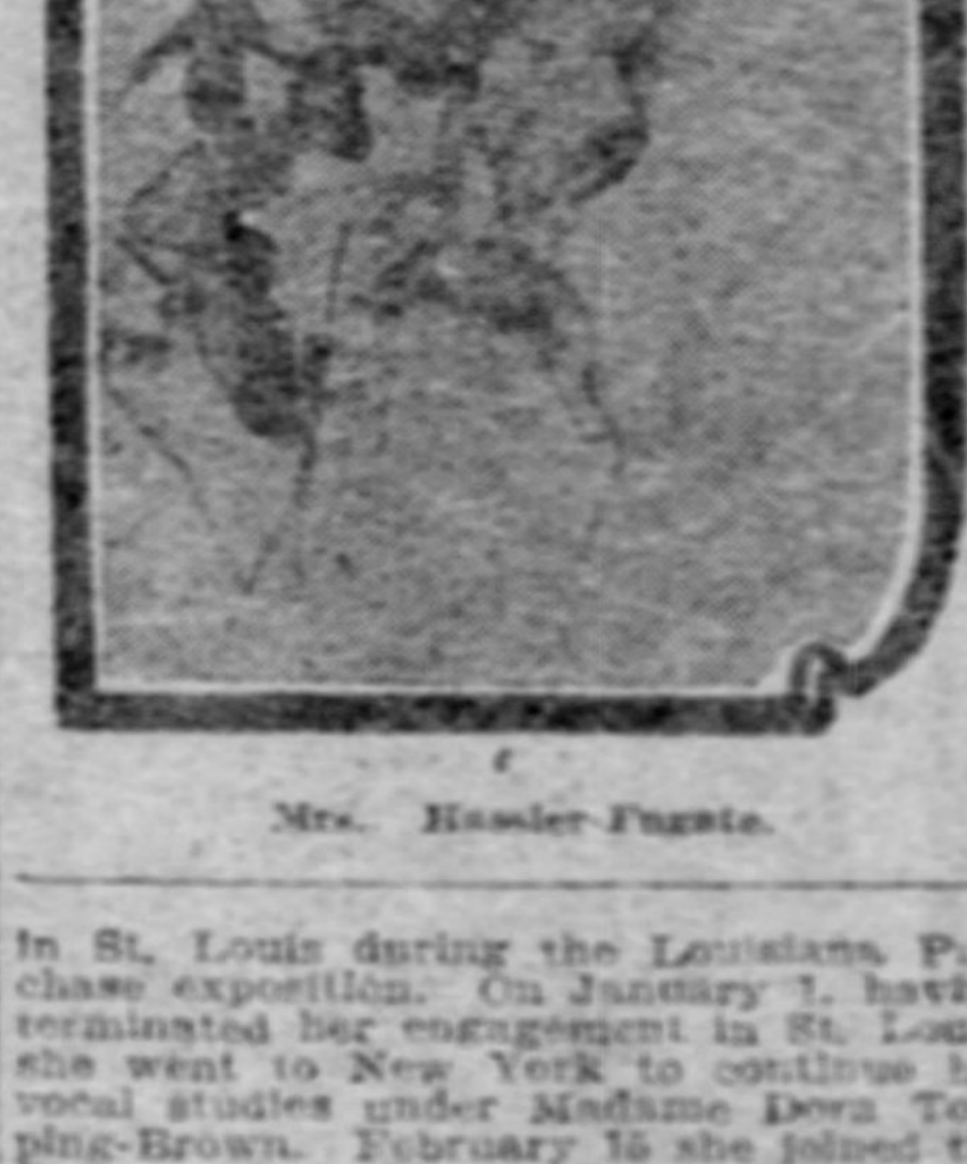
Miss Eleanor Moreland, daughter of Mrs. Martha P. Moreland, and Harry G. Ernst were quietly married at the bride's home in Craig street on Wednesday evening. The Rev. J. T. McCrory, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, officiated, the attendants including Miss Martha Moreland, Edmund Glaness, Craig M. Gault and Addison Harper. Mrs. Moreland gave her daughter away, and after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Ernst began their wedding trip. They will make their home in this city.

FROM CHOIR LOFT TO STAGE AT ONE BOUND

Mrs. Hassler-Fugate Will Be Leading Contralto in Fritzi Scheff's Company.

To step directly from the church to the stage is the rather unusual fortune of Mrs. Gertrude Hassler-Fugate, at a single bound she has leaped into prominence as the new leading contralto with Fritzi Scheff in "Girofle-Girofla."

Mrs. Fugate has been the leading church singer in Indianapolis for several years and was engaged as contralto soloist by the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase exposition. On January 1, having terminated her engagement in St. Louis, she went to New York to continue her vocal studies under Madame Dora Topping-Brown. February 15 she joined the Savage opera company for a six weeks' engagement, to sing in Parsifal and repertoire. At the conclusion of this contract, the last of March, she has been engaged to appear as leading contralto with Fritzi Scheff in her opera "Girofle-Girofla," booked for the balance of the season in New York. Next season Mrs. Fugate intends to spend in Europe.



Mrs. Hassler-Fugate.

Mrs. Fugate's voice is a contralto of wide range and sympathetic quality. With a sparkling, vivacious manner and charming stage presence, Mrs. Fugate is a natural-born actress. She comes of an intensely musical family and is a sister of C. Norman Hassler of this city, the late City Clerk Edgar G. Hassler, and Mrs. H. L. Snyder of Wilkinsburg.

A PETER'S PENCE MISSION.

It is Entrusted by Holy See to Bishop Broderick, Who Has Arrived in This Country.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Rt. Rev. B. B. Broderick, auxiliary bishop of Havana, who has been entrusted with a mission to this country by Pope Pius X., arrived here today from Havana. He will leave at once for Washington.

Bishop Broderick's mission is of a confidential nature, and has to do with urging greater offerings of Peter's Pence in the United States because of relations existing between France and the holy see. Secret dispatches from Rome indicate that more or less dissatisfaction exists in this country as a result of Bishop Broderick's mission.

MME. YALE'S
Almond Blossom
COMPLEXION ... CREAM
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritations. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else; soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes by

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.
At special price of 42c and 83c

Dorothy Dodd

An Uncommon Shoe

Everything about the Dorothy Dodd denotes a high order of manufacture—the uncommon look—the clever smart shapes—the impression of worth—the superiority of general make-up.

Boots $3.00 and $3.50 *Oxfords $2.50 and $3.00*

Dorothy Dodd

Sold Exclusively by the
W. M. Laird Co.
404—Market St.—408

A HOUSE CLEANER THAT CLEANSES

Soap affects only the surface; paint and paper only conceal the GERMS, PARASITES and INSECT PESTS that mar your home. They are in the carpets, curtains and crevices; they cause your doctor's bills. If you would be rid of them effectually, economically and forever, use

CREOLOL

the most potent and powerful GERMICIDE DISINFECTANT and INSECTICIDE known to science.

While Creolol is death to any and all germ life, yet it is positively NON-POISONOUS and NON-CORROSIVE. It cannot harm the most delicate child or mar the finest fabric. It should be used in all wash water, closets and sinks; it should form a part of your paper hanger's paste and IT WILL SWEETEN, PURIFY AND CLEANSE YOUR HOME.

A trial package at manufacturer's cost, 50 cents; regular packages three times larger for $1.00. TRY IT. If facts will convince you, you will be convinced. Ask your druggist, or order it now. Today's the day. Remember CREOLOL is recommended by science, endorsed by its users and GUARANTEED by the

AMERICAN DISINFECTANT COMPANY, Incorporated.
Capital $100,000. Room 1021 Bessemer Bldg.
Write for free booklet. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOW SUCCESS WAS ATTAINED

Prize Winners Tell How They Applied Themselves in Gaining Solutions.

TROUBLES IN THE LIBRARY

When it became apparent between which contestants the division of the larger awards would be made, letters were sent several apprising them of the fact that they doubtless would be among the more fortunate; although no intimation was given what particular prizes were in store for those addressed, nor will they know ere they read this issue, unless the checks mailed them yesterday have reached them.

These letters requested a brief statement as to the methods pursued in gaining the solutions, for the information of fellow-competitors. C. B. McCabe, winner of the $500 capital prize, gives the following account of his researches:

Braddock, Pa., March 4, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:—Your notice that I am one of the prize winners in The Gazette proverb contest has just been received. As to your request to tell something of my manner of working out solutions will state that a correct interpretation of the picture, as a whole, was my first aim.

A proverb to fit that interpretation was then sought out and written in all the forms and wordings and punctuation in which it appeared in the standard works to which I could gain access. If not satisfied as to the solution, the picture was studied more in detail, and the same process followed.

Although glory's true distinction lies in the race, yet I assure The Gazette I appreciate the prize. Yours truly,

C. B. M'CABE.

R. A. Mather of Sewickley, who was awarded the second prize of $300, gives the following interesting account of the methods applied by him in reaching his solutions:

SEWICKLEY, PA., March 4, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest,
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Upon making up my mind to enter the contest I resolved not to do any guessing. From the issue of the first problem I made constant study, during spare hours, of books on proverbs and of the illustrations which appeared from day to day. The careful consideration of every detail was as important as any portion of the work.

Familiarity with the illustrations enabled me to read carefully and find an application of some proverb. From day to day I pasted the illustrations in a book, and on the opposite page wrote all solutions which seemed to bear upon the pictures. I studied nine books and gathered about 800 plausible solutions. Out of these I selected my final solutions.

On several occasions The Gazette has emphasized the educational value of the contest. Two months of hard study has made me acquainted with many rich gems of thought and I have found new inspiration in many maxims which I hope to put into practice. While the prize may be likened to a jewel, still the education derived is its diamond setting. I am glad to testify to the clearness and fairness which characterized the contest.

Yours very truly,
R. A. MATHER.

F. E. Mather of 7341 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, who was among those tied for third prize, and who was awarded $85, gives expression to his appreciation of the benefits of the contest in the following letter:

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 4, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest,
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Am glad to comply with your request for a statement as to the manner in which I worked out my solutions. I learned from experience in the first contest that in order to be successful one must do a great deal of careful studying.

After a careful consideration of each picture, I read such books on proverbs as I could find, and tried to apply the illustrations to the proverbs. This necessitated reading many times.

There is much satisfaction in reaping a monetary reward, but had I not been successful I still would feel fully repaid for the time and energy spent. I have become acquainted with some of the most beautiful, wise and practical sayings in the English language. I want to thank The Gazette for the opportunity to enjoy the fruits which I otherwise would not have enjoyed.

Yours very truly,
F. E. MATHER.

Blanche S. Walker of Oakland, winner of one of the $85 prizes, and tied for third prize, recites an amusing incident regarding her researches in the Carnegie Central library. Her letter follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 4, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:—I am surprised and gratified to learn that I am a "winner." No matter how hard and careful one works, there is always a sense of failure after the answers are finally handed in, so that good news comes as a true surprise.

In response to your request for a few lines concerning my trials and tribulations while working for solutions, I can sincerely say that the pleasure and benefits of the work far outweighed the trouble.

My chief difficulty was experienced in securing the reference books at the library, where the supply fell so far short of the demand as to give rise to many interesting and amusing experiences.

I discovered that the time spent in the reference room at the central Carnegie library studying among other contestants was an illuminating revelation, not only of proverb lore, but also of the "eternal feminine."

The types of womanhood are aptly illustrated in the following episodes: Arriving first at the closed door of the reference room at 8 o'clock one morning, I stood patiently for an hour, waiting for opening time. Imagine my surprise when, as the doors finally opened, I was rudely and intentionally pushed from my position by a late comer, who fairly galloped to the desk and secured the book which should have been mine.

The following morning I was second in line at a very early hour, but found the first arrival a young lady of such generous and considerate nature that she kindly offered to share with me for the morning the much coveted volume of Ray.

It was not unusual for women to arrive at the library at 8 o'clock and wait an hour for the doors to open and then pursue their proverb hunt until 6 o'clock at night; going without lunch in many cases rather than relinquish the precious Christy, Ray or Bohn.

I was glad to note, with few rude and greedy exceptions, that the contestants, in spite of their eager earnestness, were animated with a spirit of genuine good will toward one another. Although I had a number of interesting conversations with other workers, I did not "pool" my answers or receive help from any one, preferring, if I did accomplish anything, to do so unaided.

While puzzling about in despair over Nos. 10, 13, 28, 41 and 42, I felt that I was reversing The Gazette motto, and that in my case it was "Watch the Young Lady Grow Old." However, good news has a rejuvenating effect.

With thanks in advance for whatever prize may come to me, and with heartiest good wishes for the success and prosperity of The Gazette, I am, sincerely yours,

BLANCHE S. WALKER.

C. B. McCabie.
Who Won the First Prize, $500.

E. Tidlund of Pittsburgh, who was also tied for the third prize and who shared in the money distribution to the extent of $85 expresses his interest in proverb hunting as follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 4, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:—While it was pleasing to be notified that I am one of the prize winners in your proverb contest, it would not have been a very great disappointment if I had not won any of the prizes.

The contest was to me very interesting, and I went into it with the intention of getting some enjoyment, setting aside the money question. It served as a "pastime" during my leisure hours, and as a subject for many animated discussions and arguments with fellow solvers and others interested in problems. It also served to teach me many English phrases, of which I had no previous knowledge.

Your next contest, if any, will be followed with great interest. Thanking you, I am, yours truly,

E. TIDLUND.

Charles M. Earhart, principal of the Waverly, O., High school, who was tied for third prize and was allotted $85 by the committee on award, writes the following interesting letter:

Waverly, O., March 3, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir—With pleasure I learn that I am a winner in The Gazette proverb contest. My solutions were gleaned from various proverb books that came to my notice, as well as from the "possible solutions" of professional solvers.

With these helps in time of trouble, coupled with no little care, and hard work of hand, eye and brain, I have won my success in the contest.

Yours proverbially,
CHARLES M. EARHART.

Raymond O. Littlefield, one of the contestants tied for third place, and who was awarded $85, gives the following account of his efforts:

Dorchester, Mass., March 3, 1905.

Manager Proverb Contest, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir—I beg to thank you for notifying me that the indications are that I will be a prize winner in your recent proverb contest. It is a gratification to hear of this good news after the hard work which is really necessary for success.

The rule which governed me in studying the pictures was to try to grasp the idea which the artist had in mind when drawing the picture and then find the proverb conforming to this idea. I hunted for every proverb which seemed to be a fair or reasonable solution and also for the many variations of the solutions. Again thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours very truly,
RAYMOND O. LITTLEFIELD.

HOW SELECTION WAS MADE OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

Methods Pursued by Committee on Award and the Staff of Examiners Under Their Direction.

As is shown by the list of prize winners which appears on this page, C. B. McCabe of 84 Lobinger avenue, Braddock, has been awarded the $500 capital prize in the proverb contest just closed, having been adjudged the nearest correct of all competitors by the committee on award. The second prize of $300 has been awarded to R. A. Mather of 800 Nevin avenue, Sewickley, Pa. Checks have been mailed these two, as well as all other prize winners.

Mr. McCabe solved 56 of the 60 proverb problems correctly, having erred in his solutions of numbers 40, 42, 50 and 57. He returned, in all, 968 solutions to the 60 problems. Mr. Mather solved 55 of the problems correctly.

Every condition and every technicality was taken into consideration in concluding the nearest correct in the contest. That the illustrations conveyed the impression of the intended proverb is attested by the fact that every proverb was properly solved by the contestants as a whole, although no one competitor solved all correctly.

In passing upon the solutions received it developed that Nos. 29, 41, 42 and 60 were hardest of solution, these problems being solved in fewer instances than the others which formed the contest. While there were innumerable cases where contestants gained the proper impression of the intended proverb, the wording and punctuation did not conform with that of the authority from whom the selected proverb was taken. The least laxity or deviation from applying the originally selected list of correct solutions in passing upon the returns would have opened an avenue of doubt which would leave no end, and would have been a strict violation of the announced conditions, and as all enjoyed the same equity in strictly enforcing technicalities to the letter, all errors were regarded with equal importance in passing judgment.

Solutions were examined by a force of carefully selected and efficient examiners who worked under the direction of the committee on award. After they had passed upon all solutions, the returns were graded as to correctness and then re-examined. After the second examination, the committee on award passed upon the solutions finally and sanctioned the findings given in the list of winners. Their attestment to these facts are given in another portion of this page.

OPINIONS OF THE JUDGES ON THE PROVERB CONTEST

Expressions of Men Who Formed Committee on Award—Their Impressions on Benefits Derived.

In presenting the proverb contests to readers of The Gazette the management of this paper felt that their sterling value in affording an entertaining method for adding to the store of educational assets would become generally appreciated and acknowledged, and in this contention there has been no error.

As the committee on award in the recent contest, viz.: A. A. Hamerschlag, director of the Carnegie Technical schools; the Rev. Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Samuel Andrews, superintendent of public instruction of the city of Pittsburgh, were men representative of great educational institutions, a statement from them formed by impressions gained in becoming associated with the contest is of special interest.

Prof. Andrews, in discussing the contest, said in part:

> I wish to express congratulations to every person who took part in this contest. This has been one of the best educational tests that has ever come before my notice. A test that required thought, observation, and research on the part of every person engaging, and a test from which many received a great deal of recreation.
>
> The information and profit gained by solvers in their endeavors will be of lasting value and I have been particularly impressed since I had read the various solutions. It was truely a public contest of great benefit, and every one who engaged in it is beyond question a winner.

Director Hamerschlag, after concluding his laborious duties as one of the judges in the contest, gave expression of the following views:

> It has been a revelation to me to find the attitude of those in charge of the proverb contest so conservative, fair, and entirely without bias in their determination of the results. It has afforded me the opportunity to add to my store of information of those epigraphical sayings which posterity stamps with its approval and calls proverbs.
>
> It has been a great pleasure to become associated with Prof. Andrews and Dr. McCormick in judging this contest. Mr. Bailey of The Gazette has left a lasting impression of his good will to all competitors without respect to the nature of their replies. This spirit of fairness and impartiality has lent an illuminating page to my book of pleasant experiences which my short sojourn in Pittsburgh has permitted to partake.

Dr. McCormick was deeply impressed with the great advantages which the contest offered, and the educational features which the contestants shared in entering upon their tasks. Discussing these phases he said:

> The Gazette has frequently emphasized the educational features of the proverb contest. It would be impossible to exaggerate the value of this feature. One has only to look at the stacks of answers received in this contest and make a little estimate of the work in kind and in extent, involved in reaching these solutions, to get a little conception of the mental discipline that has been received by the contestants. They have studied books of proverbs; they have fixed many gems of thought and experience in their minds; they have done work, the result of which greatly enlarges their own mental horizen and increases their own mental power; so that whether they have won a prize or not, they have won that which is infinitely more valuable, and which will remain with them as long as they live.
>
> I wish it were possible for every reader of The Gazette to view some of these answers in order to get some little conception of what has been involved in the contest. One cannot speak in terms of too high praise of the educational features of the competition.

Bequeathes Head to School.

PARIS, March 4.—(Copyright Cable)—The will of the late Andre Lefevre contained the following passage: "I bequeathe to the School of Anthopology my head, that is, the face, skull, brain, and even more if necessary. In addition M. Lefevre left $6,000 to the school.

WINNERS NAMED IN THE CONTEST

Committee on Award Report Findings in Passing on Proverb Solutions.

HOW RETURNS WERE RECEIVED

After weeks of consistent effort on the part of an army of earnest competitors, followed by days of arduous work on the part of the committee on award and a force of tireless clerks employed under their direction, the final results in the second proverb problem contest conducted under the auspices of The Pittsburgh Gazette have finally been reached, the nearest correct been adjudged, and the findings of the committee on award herewith made known.

The findings of the judges, whose impartiality and integrity cannot be questioned, will doubtless offer surprises and disappointments alike. It is a source of regret to the management of The Gazette that the thousands of competitors who engaged in the contest, and by their efforts gave evidence of tireless application in a meritorious occupation, could not all consistently, share in the distribution of the awards. However, in marked contrast to most competitions conducted under newspaper auspices, the proverb problem contests as conducted by The Gazette, do in great measure, carry their own reward. Those who have spent hours in earnest research through volumes of wise sayings by the sages of all time, must agree, with one accord, that this contest has proven of substantial intellectual benefit. In seeking for the solution of any given pictorial proverb problem, solvers have been compeled to read and consider dozens of gems of English. In a word, the contest has offered an incentive for communication with literature that has the most substantial benefitting qualities a portion of which each and every earnest contestant has been compelled to absorb.

R. A. Mather,
Who won second prize, $300

Not only has the number of participants and the wide geographical scope represented by them been a source of much gratification to the management of this paper, but the neatness in making returns, and in many cases the expensive elaboration shown by the packages received, has given undisputable evidence of the enviable clientele of readers which this paper enjoys which is in itself expressed by the wide interest taken in a contest of education and for education.

In face of the fact that repeated notice had been given that no unnecessary expense or elaboration was desired, and that only reasonable neatness was expected, many solutions were received in novel and unique forms that bespeak hours of toil in preparation and considerable expense. While space would not permit the enumeration of all such returns as deserve individual mention, examples of these returns can be expressed in the description of two packages received. From far-off Fargo, N. D., Miss Amiee Lawrence returned her solutions in a green leather-bound book, upon the flyleaf of which was painted in water color a damsel anxiously consulting proverb books. The book was professionally bound in the best of paper and was stamped in gold, "The Pittsburgh Gazette Second Proverb Contest."

Mrs. Florence Rigg, of Callensburg, Pa., returned her solutions on a broad white satin ribbon. Solutions to the 60 problems were divided in six sections, and each section was attached to the broad white ribbon with green ribbons.

The modes of conveyance used in returning solutions were rarely identical in any two cases. Scrap books of all sizes and shapes, candy boxes, cigar boxes, specially made books with embellished covers, even ice cream buckets were used to convey the solutions to this office. While the elaboration shown in the returns received were greatly appreciated, this of course, had no bearing in making the awards, and it was only by a strict application of the conditions of the contest, and the consideration of every technicality as shown by the correct list of solutions that the conclusions of the committee on award were drawn.

Many requests have been received during the recent contest and since its conclusion, asking for a third proverb contest. These requests have been considered carefully, and it has been deemed inadvisable to inaugurate another contest at this time. The proposition will be given future consideration.

NAN PATTERSON'S CASE IS FAVORABLY PASSED

NEW YORK, March 4.—Nan Patterson, the show girl, who has once been tried on the charge of murdering "Caesar" Young, must be given another trial by May 1 or be released on bail. A decision to that effect was given today by Justice Gaynor of the New York state supreme court in Brooklyn, on an application of Miss Patterson's counsel for a writ of habeas corpus.

COSTLY YALE FIRE FROM A CIGARETTE

NEW HAVEN, March 4.—The new "high wall," one of the finest private dormitories for Yale students, was damaged by fire today to the extent of $10,000. The injury to the costly furnishing of 30 Sheffield Scientific school students, who occupied the apartments, is estimated at $10,000 more. The fire is supposed to have started from a cigarette stub.

Four of the Five Who Were Tied for the Third Prize

F. E. MATHER.

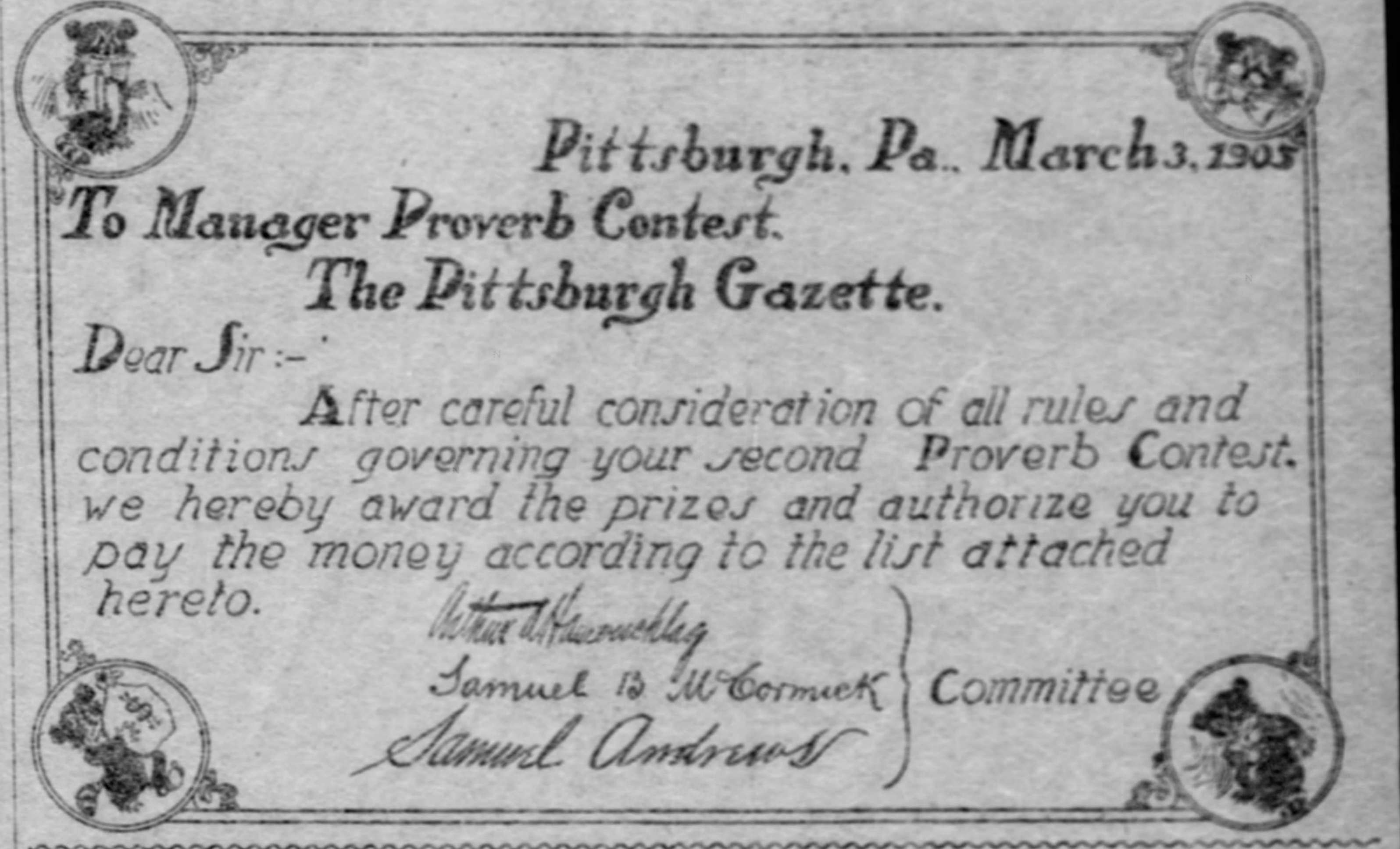
BLANCHE S. WALKER.

CHARLES M. EARHART.

R. O. LITTLEFIELD.

CORRECT ANSWERS TO SECOND SERIES OF PROVERBS.

1—A fool and his money are soon parted.
2—Rats leave a sinking ship.
3—When the cat is away, the mice will play.
4—Love me, love my dog.
5—Set a thief to catch a thief.
6—Dead men tell no tales.
7—A tree is known by its fruit.
8—The early bird catcheth the worm.
9—Many kiss the child for the nurse's sake.
10—Two heads are better than one.
11—A bald head is soon shaven.
12—Tread on a worm and it will turn.
13—To err is human; to forgive, divine.
14—You can't catch old birds with chaff.
15—Sell not the bear's skin before you have caught him.
16—Virtue is its own reward.
17—War makes thieves and peace hangs them.
18—The used key is always bright.
19—Grasp no more than thy hand will hold.
20—Little strokes fell great oaks.
21—If money be not thy servant, it will be thy master.
22—Better late than never.
23—Pay as you go and keep from small score.
24—That fish will soon be caught that nibbles at every bait.
25—A penny saved is a penny gained.
26—He runs far that never turns.
27—The proof of the pudding is in the eating.
28—Charity begins at home, but should not end there.
29—Count not your chickens before they be hatched.
30—Hunger is the best sauce.
31—There is no fire without some smoke.
32—They that live longest must die at last.
33—Speak well of the dead.
34—It is an ill wind that blows nobody profit.
35—If we did not flatter ourselves, nobody else could.
36—Time devours all things.
37—A guilty conscience needs no accuser.
38—Spare the rod and spoil the child.
39—If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.
40—If the devil catch a man idle, he'll set him at work.
41—Like master, like man.
42—Of two evils, the least is to be chosen.
43—Look not a gift horse in the mouth.
44—Let every tub stand on its own bottom.
45—Too much familiarity breeds contempt.
46—A word is enough to the wise.
47—The cobbler's wife goes the worst shod.
48—Many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.
49—Old foxes want no tutors.
50—The better the day, the better the deed.
51—While there's life, there's hope.
52—The best fish swim near the bottom.
53—God sends meat and the devil sends cooks.
54—A work well begun is half ended.
55—Too many cooks spoil the broth.
56—Out of debt, out of danger.
57—A man may say too much even upon the best of subjects.
58—Little boats must keep the shore.
59—Better ten guilty escape than one innocent man suffer.
60—Eat to live, but do not live to eat.



Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3, 1905

To Manager Proverb Contest.
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Dear Sir:-

After careful consideration of all rules and conditions governing your second Proverb Contest, we hereby award the prizes and authorize you to pay the money according to the list attached hereto.

Arthur A. Hamerschlag
Samuel B. McCormick
Samuel Andrews
Committee

LIST OF WINNERS IN PROVERB CONTEST

C. B. McCabe, 84 Lobinger ave., Braddock	$500 00
R. A. Mather, 800 Nevin ave., Sewickley	300 00
Blanche S. Walker, 403 Iroquois Apartments	85 00
E. Tidlund, 6300 Marchand st.	85 00
F. E. Mather, 7341 Bennett st., Pgh	85 00
Charles M. Earhart, Waverly, O.	85 00
R. O. Littlefield, 23 Stonehurst st., Dorchester, Mass.	85 00
James G. Hays, 432 Diamond st., Pgh	19 00
Chas. H. Beuchler, 611 Diamond st., Allegheny	19 00
Anna Morgan, Waverly, O.	19 00
L. C. Hasinger, Monongahela Iron and Steel Co., Pgh	19 00
Miss A. W. Wallace, 51 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.	19 00
Leroy F. Horner, 208 Fourth ave., Homestead	10 00
J. Huber Strasser, 1237 Greenfield ave., Pittsburgh	10 00
E. F. Kirtland, Beaver	10 00
D. E. Trent, 417 Melrose ave., Toledo, O.	10 00
B. W. Mentz, Hillsboro, O.	10 00
Mrs. F. A. Myer, 2 Cope building, Wilkinsburg	10 00
Lucy Stanley, 412 South Highland ave., Pittsburgh	6 11
A. G. Colvin, 405 Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh	6 11
J. I. Oberlander, Brownsville	6 11
Mrs. Chas. W. Burke, 1066 Hamlet st., Columbus, O.	6 11
Anna Dague, Scenery Hill, Pa.	6 11
Mrs. James L. Mason, 730 Sandusky st., Allegheny	6 11
C. E. Hawes, Braddock	6 11
Mrs. W. B. Cochran, 90 White st., East Boston, Mass.	6 11
Harry H. Meyers, 3 Moultrie st., Pittsburgh	6 11
E. J. McElwee, McKeesport	5 00
Margaret Mason, 402 Barton ave., McKeesport	5 00
Charlotte Coneway, "The Emelie" flat 1, Indianapolis, Ind.	5 00
Alverdie C. Smith, Smithfield, Pa.	5 00
V. M. Grubb, 417 Federal Building, Pittsburgh	5 00
James A. Woolf, Blairsville, Pa.	5 00
I. V. Mansell, 1070 Huey st., McKeesport	5 00
M. R. Kaercher, 4742 Centre ave., Pittsburgh	5 00
William H. Weems, Youngwood, Pa.	5 00
Sara A. Cowan, 1717 Irwin ave., Allegheny	5 00
H. M. Berkeley, Somerset	5 00
Jane Darwent, 615 Lincoln ave., Pittsburgh	5 00
Mrs. J. C. Scott, 624 South Lang ave., Pittsburgh	5 00
Patrick Kane, 410 Third ave., Carnegie, Pa.	5 00
J. W. Foster, Beaver Falls	5 00
Wm. A. Chisholm, 211 South Diamond st., Allegheny	5 00
Emma L. Theobald, 875 West First st., Dayton, O.	5 00
P. A. Young, East Pittsburgh	5 00
M. Jenkins, Glenfield, Pa.	5 00
Isabel M. Fleming, Rosslyn Farm, Carnegie	2 80
A. C. Stagg, 132 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh	2 80
R. N. Hill, 915 Union station, Pittsburgh	2 80
G. K. Muntz, Zanesville, O.	2 80
R. N. Wright, Washington, Pa.	2 80
John E. Ratsbock, 514 East Sixth street, Cincinnati, O.	2 80
Mrs. C. G. Howie, 150 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.	2 80
Alma Sheck, 88 Allen ave., Pittsburgh	2 80
J. Q. A. McCormick, 5 Yale st., Allegheny, Pa.	2 80
Walter Klausing, R. R. No. 4, Decatur, Ind.	2 80
I. A. Barz, Argo, Ind.	2 80
Helen Irvine, 1522 Fifth ave., New Brighton	2 80
Catherine O. Cohan, Emily and Morton sts., Crafton	2 80
D. T. Powelson, M. D., 307 East 8th ave., Homestead	2 80
E. F. Smith, Smithfield, Pa.	2 80
A. B. Nutting, Amesbury, Mass.	2 00
Mrs. E. V. Van Kirk, 20 Moody st., Braddock	2 00
Mrs. Charles F. Hearndt, 243 Poplar avenue, Columbus, O.	2 00
Mrs. E. F. Murphy, 72 Marion st., Pgh	2 00
Blanche Evans, Tulma, Ind.	2 00
G. R. Broadberry, 720 Maryland ave., Pittsburgh	2 00
Francis Joseph Kennedy, 802 Fifth st., New Brighton, Pa.	2 00
D. K. Boas, 526 Winebiddle ave., Pgh	2 00
Lydia Benchley, Meyersdale, Pa.	2 00
Mrs. C. W. Scheck, 40 Belthoover ave., Pittsburgh	2 00
C. G. Ingraham, 606 Ecker way, Wilkinsburg	2 00
C. B. Derby, 23 Miltenberger st., Pgh	2 00
Aimee Lawrence, 808 North 7th st., Fargo, N. D.	2 00
C. F. Atwood, Arlington, Mass.	2 00
Lucy L. Brown, 925 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.	2 00
J. G. Youngson, 5801 Fifth ave., Pgh	2 00
Mrs. H. L. Bollman, 313 Water st., Pittsburgh	2 00
Martha B. Simpson, 420 Orcham st., Pittsburgh	2 00
J. S. Davidson, Baden, Pa.	2 00
Jennie E. Petty, 29 Juniata st., Pgh	2 00
Alma Gerwig, 307 Friendship ave., Wilkinsburg	2 00
Mrs. Emmet Cavanaugh, 1504 Brady st., Allegheny	2 00
C. E. Bettinger, 835 Main st., Allegheny	2 00
J. C. Coleman, 17 Cliff st., Braddock	2 00
L. M. Stevens, 807 Arrott Bldg., Pgh	2 00
Gertrude Schutte, 13-15 Wood st., Pgh	2 00
Mrs. G. B. Smith, 310 Eighth ave., Homestead	2 00
Marion Jordan, Lisbon, O.	2 00
C. H. Runge, 845 North St. Clair st., Pgh	2 00
P. T. Roach, Wellsburg, W. Va.	2 00
Mrs. E. K. Hiles, No. 3 Morrow st., Pittsburgh	2 00
F. K. Reed, Latrobe, Pa.	2 00
Elvena Mohler, Freedom, Pa.	2 00
L. B. Mansfield, Beaver	2 00
A. F. Holt, 928 C st., N. E., Washington, D. C.	2 00
C. E. Stone, [illegible]	2 00
J. Lincoln Small, 319 Main st., Zanesville, O.	2 00
L. M. Wright, Brookfield, O.	2 00
Wm. Kennedy, 310 11th ave., New Brighton, Pa.	2 00
R. W. Shields, 24 Greenbush st., Pgh	2 00
A. Sheldon, 229 Belmont ave., Canonsburg	2 00
W. S. Hood, Bridge st., Beaver Falls	2 00
J. C. Shaffer, 318 10th ave., Homestead	2 00
Geo. C. Brewer, 170 Summer st., Somerville, Mass.	2 00
Emma Snyder, 881 Perry st., Ally	2 00
Bessie M. Womsley, 713 Penn building, Pgh	2 00
Alma Edinger, R. D. No. 2, Emlenton	2 00
A. G. Gilmore, 331 Collins ave., Pgh	2 00
Mrs. Emma McKain, 1406 Arch st., Allegheny	2 00
M. R. Boyd, 403 California ave., Ally	2 00
Lawrence Cutter, 1418 Stewart st., Allegheny	2 00
Elizabeth Wakeham, Sewickley	1 54
Patrick McNabb, 1424 Fifth ave., Pgh	1 54
Mrs. Salina Geis, 4826 Penn ave., Pgh	1 54
A. M. Iams, Sheridanville, Pa.	1 54
Mrs. W. H. Cole, Huntington, W. Va.	1 54
Mrs. M. E. Reed, 1446 South st., Toledo, O.	1 54
Walter H. Bailey, 12 Oakland sq., Pgh	1 54
Albert C. Walter, 1427 Adams st., Ally	1 54
Henry F. Koehler, box 418, Sheridanville	1 54
Carrie Beckert, 1601 Ohio st., Ally	1 54
Mrs. F. H. McCarthy, 1904 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh	1 54
Ludwig Bernhard, 3671 Madison ave., Pittsburgh	1 54
Mrs. G. B. Henlein, Greenville	1 54
Mrs. John P. Dennan, 509 North 4th st., Steubenville, O.	1 54
Wm. J. Gorman, 6280 Penn ave., Pgh	1 54
Geo. McFarland, 1302 Federal st., Ally	1 54
M. L. Miller, Box 234, Blairsville	1 54
Lulu Smith, 204 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.	1 54
S. H. Huffman, New Matamoras, O.	1 54
Mrs. F. B. Kider, 126 California ave., Avalon	1 54
Mrs. E. J. Joseph, Sheridanville	1 54
C. P. Sarver, 40 Lowrie ave., Emsworth	1 54
Mrs. D. Adler, 5628 Jackson st.	1 54
Mrs. Eleanor S. Kenworthy, 5623 Howley	1 54
Amelia Logan, 1318 Market st., Ally	1 00
Lilla Turner, 724 Whitney ave., Wilkinsburg	1 00
E. W. Griffith, Morgantown, W. Va.	1 00
Otis B. Oakman, South Braintree, Mass.	1 00
J. A. Martin, 2222 Second ave.	1 00
Jennie M. Chisholm, Room 806, C. D. & P. Tele. Co. bldg.	1 00
Jane H. Quest, 136 Charles st., Knoxville	1 00
Rene McWilliams, 612 Carnegie bldg.	1 00
Mrs. L. E. Schaefer, West Bridgewater	1 00
Lucy R. Beadle, 24 Princeton st., East Boston, Mass.	1 00
S. M. Westhal, 2106 Webster ave.	1 00
John L. High, 404 Grant st.	1 00
Mrs. J. M. Scott, Erie, O.	1 00
W. R. Kubley, Argos, Ind.	1 00
C. L. Thurber, Park hotel, Columbus, Ohio	1 00
James H. Dunn, Dunns station, Pa.	1 00
Mrs. A. Thomas, 1204 Penn st., Sharpsburg	1 00
C. H. Muhlman, 116 East Third st., Portsmouth, O.	1 00
Marion H. Knight, 1025 Murryhill	1 00
Frank Kenworthy, M. D., 40th and Howley sts.	1 00
N. M. Gibson, Jackman ave., Avalon	1 00
P. T. Reese, Carnegie hotel, Munhall	1 00
Mrs. Claude Jones, Tyrone	1 00
W. D. Johns, Homestead	1 00
E. E. Woolley, 735 North Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind.	1 00
Agnes Erles, 1617 Middle st., Allegheny	1 00
Chas. Price, 280 Calcutta st., East Liverpool, O.	1 00
Mary Gilchrist, 63 Sprague st., Bellevue	1 00
Elizabeth Laver, 550 Francis st.	1 00
W. C. Savington, Burgettstown	1 00
S. A. Smith, 5250 Carnegie ave., Pgh	1 00
P. M. O. Camp, 715 Filbert st., Pgh	1 00
Jennie Dunham, 156 Meredith st.	1 00
J. B. Smith, Cynwd, O.	1 00
L. [illegible] Marting, Stone Building	1 00
D. W. Williams, Cygnet, O.	1 00
Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Brownsville	1 00
R. Thompson, 1219 Irwin ave., Allegheny	1 00
Mrs. L. M. Cline, 105 West Montgomery ave., Allegheny	1 00
R. S. Llewellyn, Munhall	1 00
Alcie A. Mathebey, Baden, Pa.	1 00
H. L. Andrews, 131 Third ave., Pgh	1 00
Robert E. Hoch, 11 [illegible] st.	1 00
A. Sheel, 305 Summit ave., Pasadena, California	1 00
Geo. Howark, 849 Inwood st.	1 00
W. Earl Bachop, box 112, Mercer	1 00
Mrs. William Krueger, Duquesne	1 00
M. J. Kragh, Munhall	1 00
Mrs. Mary Dolan, No. 6 Terrace st., Pittsburgh	1 00
Mrs. J. W. Keller, 527 William st., Millvale	1 00
Mrs. M. N. Proudfit, 218 South Highland ave.	1 00
Mrs. Elizabeth Bentley, 237 Oakland avenue	1 00
Mrs. Isabel Reynolds, Kittanning	1 00
Samuel J. Tucker, box 394, West Elizabeth	1 00
Newman McMillion, 628 Broad st., Sewickley	1 00
C. Kunsall, City Hall, Boston, Mass.	1 00
George R. Fletcher, 1416 Chartiers st., Allegheny	1 00
L. H. McMahon, 1913 Federal st. ext., Allegheny	1 00
D. S. Blackburn, 472 Campbell st., Wilkinsburg	1 00
W. T. De Walt, 225 Fifth ave., Homestead	1 00
C. Y. Barker, 729 Greenfield ave.	1 00
E. H. Hood, 424 Maryland ave.	1 00
W. A. Body, Room 1006 Union sta.	1 00
Mrs. Anna Fuller, Hillsboro, O.	1 00
Lida M. Torley, 172 45th st.	1 00
A. B. Dameman, 222 Collins st.	1 00
Chas. E. Dailey, R. D. No. 7, Butler	1 00
S. N. Nickerson, Hare, Pa.	1 00
Katherine Marran, Oakmont	1 00
Kate Lawson, 419 Fourth ave., Gallipolis, O.	1 00
Mrs. S. L. Harvey, 46 West Eighth ave., Columbus, O.	1 00
R. Otto Heilt, No. 4 Hunter bldg., Wilkinsburg	1 00
John [illegible], 5944 Liberty ave.	1 00
Mrs. Florence Rigg, Callensburg, Pa.	1 00
Mrs. Alex. N. Jackson, East Allegheny ave.	1 00
J. E. Campbell, 321 [illegible] ave., Homestead	1 00
Martha Oler, 2310 College ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	1 00
John R. Lossbaugh, Orchard ave. and Chestnut st., Bellevue	1 00
Miss J. E. Sigbert, 816 Center st., Wilkinsburg	1 00
J. S. Pollock, 708 Penn ave.	1 00
Geo. M. Staudmyer, 55 Lillian st.	1 00
Mrs. C. H. Smith, 7220 Kedron ave.	1 00
Chas. Eckstein, 905 Philadelphia bldg.	1 00
Jane C. Martin, 6702 Slocum st.	1 00
D. L. Sherry, 31 [illegible] ave.	1 00
Ellen A. Chambers, Option, Pa.	1 00
Mrs. Maude Edwards, 7117 Kelley st.	1 00
William Louis, 822 Penn ave.	1 00
Nellie F. Morris, 71 Schmidt bldg.	1 00
James Mason, 402 Barton ave., McKeesport	1 00
Sarah R. Moore, 524 St. James st.	1 00
H. G. Bunger, 42 Mahon ave.	1 00
Mrs. U. A. Bell, 32 South High st., New Brighton, Conn.	1 00
Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 218 Hawe ave., Avalon	1 00
	$1,804 95

HOW MONEY WAS DIVIDED.

In entering upon the distribution of the 229 prizes aggregating $1,800 offered by The Gazette in the contest just closed, several competitors were found to be equally entitled to share in certain awards. After due consideration, the committee on award elected to aggregate the prizes for which these contestants were entitled, and then share the aggregate equally among them. As this contingency was met in the award of the 100 one dollar prizes The Gazette agreed to provide five additional prizes of one dollar each to preclude the necessity of a division of the one dollar prizes.

As five cents was gained in fractions in the division of other prizes, the actual awards made in the contest figured 230 in number and $1,804 95 in monetary value.

The first and second prizes, $500 and $300 respectively, were awarded without division. Five contestants were tied for third prize. The third prize of $200, fourth prize of $100; fifth and sixth prizes of $50 each, and one of the $25 prizes were added together, making a total of $425, and equally divided among the five contestants, giving each $85.

Five were tied for the next award, and by adding the three remaining $25 prizes and two $10 prizes, the sum of $95 was divided, giving each of the five, $19. Six then received $10 each, leaving two $10 prizes. These were added with seven $5 prizes and split between nine tied for the next award, giving each $6.11. Nineteen contestants were then awarded $5 each, leaving four $5 prizes unawarded. For these there were 15 tied, and these four awards aggregating $20 were added to 11 $2 awards and divided among the 15, giving $2.80 to each. Of the remaining 64 $2 prizes, 51 were awarded as a whole. Twenty-four were tied for the next award and the remaining 13 $2 prizes, aggregating $26 were added to 11 $1 prizes, making a sum total of $37 which, equally divided among 24, allowed $1.54 to each. The remaining 94 successful contestants received $1 each.

FORTUNE TELLING

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness— womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress.

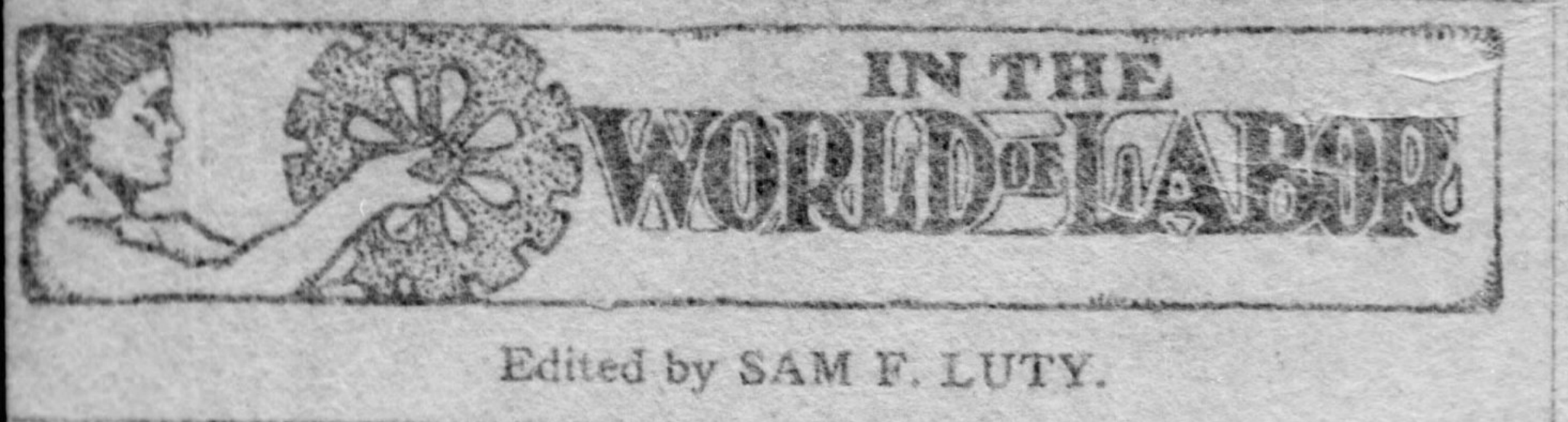
The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health may be preserved or regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Dr. Pierce offers $500 reward for women who cannot be cured of the above diseases. [illegible]

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.



Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

NEW ORGANIZING PLAN OF THE PATTERNMAKERS

The Pittsburgh association of the Pat-ern Makers league of North America has adopted a novel plan to perfect its rganization, and energetic efforts will be made to carry it out. Active work will e begun this week and the officers of he association are confident that before he end of the present month nearly very pattern maker in the Pittsburgh istrict will be enrolled as an active member of the association.

At the last meeting of the association arious plans suggested for increasing he strength of the body were discussed t length, and it was finally decided that he most effective plan would be to make personal appeal to every man engaged t the trade in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and icinity. In order to do this the name nd address of every pattern maker had o be obtained. This was regarded as a ifficult matter until a member suggested hat the city directory be used to get his information. The idea was promptly dopted, and a committee was assigned he task of compiling the list of pros-ective members. The work was begun hree days ago and it is almost com-leted.

The Pittsburgh district has been di-ided into eight districts as follows: Downtown, Lawrenceville, East End, econd avenue and Hazelwood, the hill nd the lower section of the South Side nd the upper and lower sections of Alle-heny, Federal street being the divid-ng line. Every active member of the rganization was named as an organizer nd will do missionary work in the dis-rict in which he resides. Each will be urnished with a list of names and the ddresses of pattern makers who are ot in the union. Every one will be vis-ted, but not during working hours, and he advantages to be gained by joining he association will be explained.

In addition to the personal appeal of he members circulars are being prepared nd will be sent to all pattern makers n the district, giving in detail the many enefits that may be obtained by be-oming a member of the organization. ttention will be called to the tool in-urance, sick, death and superannuation enefit features and also benefits paid to ictimized members.

The Pittsburgh association suffered se-erely from the disastrous strike in 1903 hich began on May 18 and was not fficially declared to be lost until October

The employers were strongly organ-zed, which was responsible for the de-eat. As a result of the strike many members were forced to leave the city in earch of employment. The depression n business last year threw many out of ork, and not being able to pay their ues were dropped from the roll. At the ast meeting of the association it was nanimously decided to waive all claims gainst former members for arrears in ues and indebtedness and restore them full membership upon the payment of nominal initiation fee. Notices to that ffect were sent out and so far Business gent E. W. Buechling has received a umber of applications for reinstatement. he headquarters of the association in room 412 in the Ferguson building are too small and room 210, which is double the size, has been leased and will be occupied in a few days.

ERNEST W. BUECHLING.
Business Agent Pittsburgh Association, Pattern Makers' League of North America.

The Pattern Makers' League of North America has a system of benefits for its members that is not excelled by any labor organization in the country. The per capita tax is nominal, being 50 cents a month for beneficial members under 50 years of age and 37½ cents for non-beneficial members. All money received from the per capita tax is divided into several funds, in the following proportion: Superannuation, 5 per cent; sick and death benefits, 20 per cent; assistance, 25 per cent; general fund, 50 per cent.

The insurance of tools against loss by fire is regarded as one of the most important beneficial features of the league. Every member is entitled to this insurance and the charge is less than if a policy is taken out through an insurance company, and the conditions are far superior, as losses are paid no matter where the tools are destroyed. No formality is necessary as required by insurance companies when removing tools from one place to another. Tools are insured in amounts ranging from $25 to $150 and the insurance assessment is one per cent of the indemnity specified in the certificate of each member.

No part of the per capita tax of the non-beneficial members is placed in the sick and death benefit fund. The superannuation benefit is divided into two classes. Members 60 years of age are entitled to $12 a month and members 65 years of age and over to $18 a month. Members granted superannuation benefits are not entitled to any other benefits, but at the death of any such member funeral benefits are paid. Members who are unable to work on account of sickness receive $4 a week and in the case of death a funeral benefit of $50 is paid. The general fund which is established by setting apart 50 per cent of the per capita tax is for the general expenses of the league. The assistance fund is to aid victimized members and members out of work because of lockouts or on authorized strikes. These members are paid $7 a week while out of employment.

INCONSISTENCY CHARGED.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America requests the publication of the following statement:

> The Builders' Exchange League of Pittsburgh has been insisting on having the open shop clause signed by all unions entering into an agreement with the league. At the same time it allows the Cut Stone Contractors' Association, one of the employers' associations which forms the league, to compel all stonecutters working for any member of the Cut Stone Contractors' association to join an organization of stonecutters which is understood to have been formed by the said Cut Stone Contractors' Association to fight the branch of the international union of stonecutters located in Pittsburgh.
>
> This does not seem as if they wished the open shop, but has more the appearance of a concerted movement to break up this branch of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America.

STRIKES STILL ON.

A Tribute to Amalgamated Men Who Have Been Idle All Winter.

Despite the unusually favorable conditions in the iron and steel industry the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers still has a number of strikes on its hands. The strikers have put up a stubborn fight and have been idle all winter. In referring to the loyalty of these members Editor B. I. Davis in the current issue of the Amalgamated Journal says:

> There has been no new developments in the general strike situation. The members in the various strike centers are loyally defending their positions, and without a doubt are putting up a most remarkable resistance for their rights and the principles of our organization. They deserve every aid that their brethren can possibly give them. The winter of 1904-05 will go into the history of our association as its Valley Forge. The noble men who have fought this winter for the scale and organization will be enrolled as its heroes. They have fought a good fight and demonstrated that the Amalgamated man is the same as he always has been when put to the test, a fighter for right and principle.

WORKERS ARE DECEIVED.

A Scheme Is Exposed by the San Francisco Labor Council.

Many workingmen out of employment have been induced to go to the Pacific coast through misleading advertisements. The San Francisco labor council has requested representative organs of labor unions throughout the country to print the following:

> Wanted—Mechanics and laborers to know that the advertisement appearing in the daily press for 25,000 men for California and the Pacific coast cities is a part of a conspiracy of promotion committees, transportation companies and employers' associations to bunco working people out of their money, to disrupt the labor movement of the Pacific coast, and to compel American mechanics and laborers to compete for employment on a level with the Chinese and Japanese.
>
> Stay away from California and the Pacific coast states; thousands of men here are out of employment.
>
> Advertisements are misleading and untrue.

TO PROTECT COAL MINERS.

Important Action Is to Be Taken by the United Mine Workers of America.

The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America is considering a standard of qualifications for miners in every state in the country. Owing to the great number of accidents in connection with coal mining, President John Mitchell at the recent convention appointed a committee to make recommendations for uniform laws and regulations for miners. The report of the committee has just been submitted to the board, and reads as follows:

> The large number of serious injuries and fatalities which have occurred in the mines of our country has demonstrated that the mining of coal is one of the most dangerous avocations in modern industrial life. In no other calling does the life, limb and health of one man so much depend upon the knowledge, intelligence and skill of his co-employe as it does in the mining of coal. Many explosions have occurred by which hundreds of men have been killed and numerous women and children left penniless and unprovided for because some man in their midst did not understand the nature of gases. Thousands of men have lost their lives and left their families dependent upon the charity of their neighbors because they did not understand the sound properties of coal and rock, and could not detect the dangers surrounding them. Many men have been drowned or entombed by the rush of waters because those in charge of the work or some of their associates had no knowledge of hydraulic power. Innumerable persons have been burned and torn beyond recognition because they or someone employed with them knew nothing of the nature or power of explosives and the poisonous gases produced by them. Large bodies of men have been suffocated and their health permanently injured because some man, ignorant of the methods of ventilation, has unwittingly diverted the air currents from their proper course. Men engaged in the mining of coal have no voice in the selection of their working associates. The mines are held exclusively by the operator, and yet our courts have invariably ruled that the contributary negligence of a co-employe is a bar to the collection of damages by the person injured or the heirs of the person killed. In view of these facts, we are of the opinion that no man should be permitted to work in the mines in charge of a working place who has not passed an examination demonstrating his knowledge of these things and his ability to protect his own life, and that of his co-workers.
>
> We would therefore recommend:
>
> 1. That the national executive board be instructed to employ a competent attorney to draft a suitable bill for presentation to the federal and state legislatures along these lines.
> 2. That when said bill has been drafted it shall be forwarded to the various districts for such amendment as may be necessary to conform to the different state constitutions.
> 3. That the national executive board and the various district organizations be instructed to co-operate with each other in an effort to secure the introduction and passage by the federal and state legislature of this measure.

AN EFFECTIVE ARGUMENT.

Brotherhood Carpenters Point Out the Necessity for Higher Dues.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is conducting another agitation for higher dues. In the current issue of the official journal there is an article pointing out the impossibility of the organization continuing to pay benefits on the present per capita tax of 20 cents a month. The national organization pays death benefits of $200 in case of the death of a member, and in case of the wife of a member he is entitled to $50. It is pointed out in the article that it requires 83 years and four months for a member to pay into the national treasury sufficient per capita tax to pay the benefits in case of his death, and it would require an additional 21 years for the member to pay into the treasury a sum equivalent to that which he would receive on the death of his wife.

In addition to the death benefits paid out of the fund there are sums paid out in disability insurance. Under these conditions the only relief is obtained through members falling in arrears, in the initiation fees of new members, and in assessments. With the present membership of the organization and the average age of these members it will be impossible for the brotherhood to continue its present system without levying heavy assessments.

PLAN FELL THROUGH.

Failure of Efforts to Unite Three Organizations of Carpenters.

A good example of the stay at home union man who takes no interest in the affairs of his organization, is seen in the effort to unite the three national bodies of carpenters in Great Britain. The plan has been agitated for years and some time ago it was submitted to a referendum vote of the members of each association. Voting papers were mailed to all members with a request that they record their vote and return the papers to their respective branch secretaries.

The membership of the three associations is as follows: Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, 63,170 in the British Isles; Associated Carpenters and Joiners, 8,324; General Union of Carpenters, 6,231. The trades union act under which all are registered requires that two-thirds of the members must vote in the affirmative before an amalgamation can be brought about. The Amalgamated society voted 21,900 for the proposition and 1,742 against, 36,437 not taking enough interest in the matter to vote at all. The Associated society voted 4,988 for and 1,401 against, and the General union voted 2,290 for and 1,285 against. Thus, while an overwhelming majority showed they were in favor of amalgamation, the plan falls through because of the stay at home man who doesn't care.

FURNACE WORKERS' WAGES LIKELY TO BE ADVANCED

The International Association of Blast Furnace Workers and Smelters, which is said to have a membership of 4,000 men, has made a demand for an eight-hour work day, to be effective April 1. It was reported during the week that the leaders had been authorized to make a compromise with the furnace operators and accept an advance in wages instead. In January, 1904, blast furnace labor was reduced about 15 per cent, and it is probable the operators will agree to restore part of the reduction in preference to granting the shorter work day, which is said to be impracticable.

Executive Council to Meet.

President Samuel Gompers will preside at the next meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held at headquarters in Washington in the week beginning Monday, March 13. It is said that several matters of importance will be considered by this body, which has been termed, "President Gompers' cabinet."

A Closed Shop Ultimatum.

The members of the Cement and Asphalt workers and the Cement and Artificial Stone Laborers' unions of Boston have issued a closed-shop ultimatum the main feature of which says: "On and after May 1st every workman engaged in the cement and asphalt business in Boston must carry a union card or else we will not work with him, and on or before that date the employers must sign an agreement to employ none but union men or we shall refuse to work for them."

MAY RAISE PAY FOR MILL MEN

Conditions Continue Favorable and an Advance Is Likely to Be Ordered.

WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

The voluntary advance in the wages of nearly 20,000 coke workers which went into effect on Wednesday is regarded as another indication that 1905 will be the most prosperous year in the history of the iron, steel and tin plate industries. While the railroads are handling freight more promptly than during the severe winter months complaints are frequent from consumers of finished steel products that deliveries are delayed. It has developed that many of the largest concerns are oversold, and nearly all are behind in shipments, while new orders are constantly being booked.

The puddlers and tin plate workers employed in mills operating under the sliding scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will be the first to benefit by the prosperous conditions and higher prices for material that have prevailed since the opening of the year. The bi-monthly adjustments will be made during the week or early next week. The puddlers have been receiving $4 90 a ton, as the average selling price of bar iron on which the scale is based was below $1 40 a hundred pounds when the adjustment was made in January. Since then prices have advanced, the minimum for nearly two months having been $1 65. If the average sales amount to $1 60 when the sales sheets are examined the rate for puddling for March and April will be $5 12½ and and if it reaches $1 70 the rate will be $5 37½ a ton. An advance is certain and the latter figure is among the possibilities. Tin plate is now selling and has been since January at $3 55 a box, which is 15 cents a box above the base of the tin plate scale. Under its provisions the workers receive 2 per cent advance for every 10 cents a box increase in price above the base of the scale. It is confidently believed that the average sales of tin plate for the past two months will be at least $3 50 a box and wages of tin plate workers for March and April will be 2 per cent higher.

Mill conditions throughout the country are excellent according to reports of lodges of the Amalgamated association received during the week and compiled for the Journal. The reports are as follows:

Cataract lodge No. 2, Cleveland, O., Union Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, 18 furnaces working; 1 idle; 7 scrap, 4 swarth. Bar and guide department, bar, 8 and 9-inch mills working; none idle; bar and 9-inch mill double turn; 4-inch mill working three turns. Prospects good.

Jarvis lodge No. 5, Terre Haute, Ind., Highland Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 17 furnaces working; none idle. Off two days for repairs. Prospects good.

Granite lodge No. 18, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Open hearth department, 4 furnaces working. Warming-up fire in No. 1 furnace. Prospects fair.

Pride of New Castle lodge No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Steel and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 2[illegible] mills working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects fair.

Cambria lodge No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 4 mills working; none idle.

Garland lodge No. 12, Youngstown, O., Valley works, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 8 puddling furnaces on 2 turns; 1 on 2 turns; scrap furnace idle; no scrap.

Pride of Columbia lodge No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, everything worked full last week. Bar and guide department, 8, 10, 12, 9, 8-inch mills all worked all week. Prospects good.

Atlas lodge No. 21, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full. Prospects good.

Guernsey lodge No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 7 mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

Ben I. Davis lodge No. 18, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, 4 furnaces working; none idle; standing turn men plenty. Bar and guide department, 9-inch mill working; 14-inch idle. Prospects bright.

New Albany lodge No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Rolling department, 15 furnaces worked five turns double; scrap mill, 7 furnaces working 4 turns, 5 hours a turn. Prospects unknown.

[illegible] lodge No. 22, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Rolling department, 22 furnaces working; none idle; puddle department worked 4 days last week. Bar and guide department all idle.

Fair View lodge No. 60, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Rolling Company. Sheet and jobbing department, mills working in full; 6 mills, one 44-inch, 2 28-inch, 1 56-inch and 1 32-inch, the latter on storage. Prospects for steady, good.

Future City lodge No. 1, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge and Iron Company. Rolling department, 2 pile on boards, 2 sand bottom, 3 double cinder bottom furnaces worked 6 days. Prospects good.

[illegible] lodge No. 29, Youngstown, O., Mahoning valley works, Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 16 and 7-inch mills working full; 9 and 12-inch idle part of the week. Sheet and jobbing department, plate mill working. Prospects fair.

St. Clair lodge No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Rolling department, all idle; shut down; prospects unknown. Bar and guide department, 19-inch cold working, none idle; working every day steady. Prospects, excellent.

St. Louis lodge No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Tin department, 5 mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill working.

Pride of McKees Rocks lodge No. 47, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Puddle mill on 3 turns; bar and guide mill on 2 turns.

Mound City lodge No. 3, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge and Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department on in full. Bar and guide department, 14-inch, 10-inch mills working; 18-inch, 5 furnaces worked 4 days and 1 furnace 2 days; 10-inch, 7 furnaces worked 6 days. Prospects good.

Banner of the West lodge No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company, Tudor works. Rolling department, 11 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 10, 12, 8 and 8-inch mills working; spike mill idle; 12-inch off 1 turn; 8-inch single turn. Prospects fair.

Iron City lodge No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, Nos. 1, 3 and 4 working, Nos. 2, 5 and 6 idle.

Glendon lodge No. 34, Pittsburgh, Dilworth, Porter & Co. Bar and guide department, 18-inch spike rod mill working double; 14-inch bar and tie plate mill idle; 18-inch tie plate mill working single; automatic spike machines single, hand spike idle; guide mill idle.

Waynesburg lodge No. 3, Waynesburg, Pa., Waynesburg Forge, Sheet and Tin mills. Everything idle here except one sheet mill.

Midland lodge No. 23, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Seven mills go on Monday. Prospects bright.

A Powerful Organization.

The largest central body of building trades unions ever organized in New York, the Associated Building Trades, has effected a permanent organization. It contains 35 unions directly engaged in the building trades, with an aggregate membership of 75,000, and is a much stronger body than even the old board of building trades. Arbitration of all difficulties is provided for under the constitution, which states that strikes will be a last resort.

THE GAZETTE'S DIRECTORY OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

NITED LABOR LEAGUE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Second and fourth Sundays, Knights of Labor hall, 535 Smithfield st. John Fernau, president; J. J. Kane, vice president; Geo. H. river, rec. sec. and cor. sec.; E. W. Hamreton, fin. sec.; Anthony Kelly, treas.; Jos. Evans, J. J. Kane and J. W. Patterson, rustees.

RON CITY CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL

First and third Thursdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 enn ave. C. C. Douglass, president; C. A. oods, recording secretary; J. B. Culley, financial secretary; N. F. Storm, treasurer; E. A. agthn, H. J. Carey, Lottie Williamson, ustees.

LLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

First Friday, Moorhead hall. C. Q. Lafferty, resident; John Dolan, vice president; Bert ins, secretary-treasurer; T. A. Means, Robert ewis and W. Riley, trustees. Organizations filiated with the council follow:

nternational Typographical Union.

No. 7—Headquarters, room 53 Shannon uilding, 326 Fourth ave. C. Q. Lafferty, sec. irst Sunday, 316 Fifth ave.

No. 225—McKeesport. S. W. Smith, sec., 627 rsailles ave.

No. 270—New Castle. T. J. McCluskey, sec.

No. 250—New Brighton. C. F. Johndrew, sec.

No. 16 (German)—Last Tuesday, Moorhead all. G. A. Wickman, 134 Natchez st.

No. 610 (Croatian)—John Matckovic, sec., 2 Ohio st., Allegheny.

nternational Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

No. 9—First Wednesday, Cherry alley and xth ave. T. A. Means, sec., 7812 Kelly st.

No. 81 (Feeders)—Second and fourth Saturays, 535 Smithfield st. Thomas C. Neeson, sec.

No. 64—Fourth Saturday, Moorhead hall. Ed. co, sec.

nternational Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America.

No. [illegible] (Stereotypers)—Second Monday, Cherry al. and Sixth av. J. O. E. Lawton, sec., 01 Lyon st.

No. 68 (Electrotypers)—Chas. Seth, sec., andard Electrotype Co., Barker place.

nternational Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

No. 73—Second and fourth Saturdays, Moorhead hall. Alex Wood, sec.

nternational Photo-Engravers' Union.

Local union 16—Second Thursday, 204 Sixth ve. Chas. H. Davis, sec., 640 Forest ave., valon.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

Headquarters, 302 Grant street. T. J. Wilams, president; J. J. Toole, secretary. Saturays. Board of business agents, daily, at 9 m. Organizations in the building trades follow, but all are not directly affiliated with the ouncil:

ited Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada.

No. 27—Headquarters, Cherry av., rear of 7 Diamond st. Wednesdays, Old City hall. ames J. McKee and E. S. Welsh, business ents.

No. 218 (Steamfitters)—Thursdays, Cherry ., rear 427 Diamond st. W. J. Scobie, business agent, 3436 Forbes st.

No. 96—McKeesport. John F. Gibson, sec., ilmerding.

No. 335—Greensburg. L. J. Klenzie, sec.

No. 302—Charleroi. Alex. Ward, sec., Monssen.

No. 115—Beaver Falls. C. C. Stormfels, sec. ox 1, Rochester, Pa.

No. 39—New Castle. L. R. Bryan, sec.

tional Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of America.

No. 218—Headquarters, Moorhead hall, Monys. E. A. Maginn, business agent.

ternational Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' and Helpers' Union.

No. 4—Tuesdays, 302 Grant st. T. J. Wilms, business agent.

No. 26 (Helpers)—Mondays, 302 Grant st. Shaffrath, business agent.

ternational Union of Steam Engineers.

No. 68—Headquarters, 416 Wood st. Wednesys. P. J. Naughten, business agent.

No. 95—Fridays, Moorhead hall. C. Lasack, sec., 2120 Fifth ave.

malgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.

No. 12—Fridays, Moorhead hall. Nathaniel ase, business agent, Moorhead hall.

ternational Association of Marble Workers.

No. 24 (Setters)—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. arles Gunther, business agent.

No. 15 (Helpers)—Second and fourth Frys, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Alleeny. James Lynch, business agent.

tional Elevator Constructors' Union of the United States.

No. 6—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 ithfield st. Jas. P. Caldwell, business agent.

ood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.

No. 35—Tuesdays, Old City hall. E. F. ozer, sec., River ave., Esplen.

ternational Slate and Tile Roofers' Union.

No. 2—First and third Wednesdays, 302 ant st.

malgamated Art Glass Workers' Union.

Second and fourth Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. omas Holland, business agent.

arble and Mosaic Workers' Union.

No. 8809—Esidore Colotto, sec., 39 Spring av.

tional Association of Heat, Frost, General Insulators and Asbestos Workers of America.

No. 10010—First and third Mondays, 414 Diamond st. C. G. Rice, sec., 52 Chatham st.

merican Brotherhood of Cement Workers.

No. 24—Second and fourth Mondays, 604 [illegible]. H. A. McCollim, sec., 7017 Fletcher.

ternational Brotherhood of Stationary remen.

167—Mondays, Moorhead hall. Evert Flin[illegible] sec.

Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union.

No. 2—Headquarters, 444 Fourth ave., Fridays, 416 Wood st. Daniel Gildernew, business agent.

No. 4—Mondays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. A. J. Stephan, sec., 1109 Linden st.

No. 33—First and third Thursdays, 204 Fifth ave. Geo Jones, sec., 3418 Bates st.

No. 34—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 414 Diamond st. Jacob Wadle, sec., 608 First st., Allegheny.

No. 35—Second and fourth Thursdays, 38 Mt. Oliver st. Isadore Moeller, sec., 2420 Sarah st.

No. 82—First and third Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. Fred Morrell, sec., 1625 Penn ave.

No. 83—First and third Mondays, O'Brien hall, Braddock. Alex. Ramsey, sec., 2204 Milligan st., Swissvale.

No. 84—First and third Saturdays, 120 Sherman ave., East End. Geo. Coscia, sec., 6234 Station st.

Operative Plasterers' International Association.

No. 31—Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. James M. Culp, business agent.

No. 18—Tuesdays, Wallace block, Wilkinsburg. L. A. Hovis, sec.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

No. 3—Headquarters, 1119 Penn ave., Mondays. W. C. Bennett, sec.; M. Galantine, business agent.

No. 74—(Housesmiths and Architectural Iron Workers)—First and third Mondays, 302 Grant st. H. W. Legleitner, bus. agt.

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America.

Pittsburgh branch—First and third Tuesdays, McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock sts., Allegheny. T. B. Sanders, Sec., box 230.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

No. 5 (Inside Wiremen)—Fridays, 302 Grant st. W. J. Pierce, business agent.

No. 14 (Linemen)—Thursdays, 302 Grant st. S. D. Young, business agent.

No. 319—Second and fourth Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. W. C. Comrie, sec., 5815 Holden st.

No. 355—(Shopmen)—Second and fourth Thursdays, First National bank building, Wilkinsburg. Geo. W. Smith, sec., box 335, Braddock.

No. 161—Uniontown. J. F. Morrow, sec.

No. 326—Connellsville. M. A. Hopwood, sec.

No. 33—New Castle. W. A. Bryan, sec.

No. 342—New Brighton. Geo. J. Wolf, sec.

Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders.

District Council—First and third Tuesdays, Old City hall. President and treasurer, H. F. Young; secretary, Nich Gutenthorpe.

Smoky City lodge 154—Thursdays, Old City hall. Wm. Gillespie, bus. agt.

Duquesne lodge 31 (Helpers)—First and third Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. C. Jenkins, bus. agent, 811 Bluff st.

Lodge 318—Second and Fourth Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. H. F. Young, sec.

Lodge 167 (Helpers)—New Castle. James Rocks, sec.

Lodge 268—Washington, Pa. H. R. Stockwell, sec.

International Union of Shipwrights, Joiners and Calkers of America.

No. 15—First and third Mondays, Ann st. and Eighth ave., Homestead. Thomas E. Auston, sec., box 32, Hays.

No. 67—Belle Vernon. Samuel S. Houseman, sec., box 206, Roscoe.

No. 45—Second and fourth Tuesdays, McKeesport. S. W. Craven, sec., 311 Pacific ave.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

District council—Office, 307 Arnfeld building. First and third Tuesdays, Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave. Samuel Lindsay, pres.; J. C. Kephart, sec., 1124 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg; A. M. Swartz, J. A. Ross, C. C. Douglass and H. C. Whitfield, bus. agts. Local unions attached to council and secretaries follow:

No. 332—Second and fourth Tuesdays, G. A. R. hall, Verona. G. H. Milliken.

No. 142—Wednesdays, 1119 Penn ave., David Duff, 340 Edmund st.

No. 164—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. John Reulins, Mt. Oliver.

No. 165—Mondays, Geyer hall, East End. John W. Hiltz, 6910 Hamilton ave.

No. 202—Saturdays, Hartman hall, East End. Sam Meyers, 5820 Penn ave.

No. 211—Wednesdays, Federal and Erie sts., Allegheny. J. W. Elwood, 124 Beach st., Bellevue.

No. 230—Thursdays, Carson and S. 14th sts. T. J. McKenna, 220 Ruth st.

No. 237—First and third Thursdays, Chestnut and O'Hara sts., Allegheny. Thomas Klein, 1205 Laurel st.

No. 246—Second and fourth Wednesdays, New Brighton. Joseph Dalbey.

No. 254 (Stairbuilders)—First and third Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. F. A. Park, 5435 Kincaid st.

No. 255—Saturdays, Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. Chris Yentz.

No. 288—Mondays, Homestead. J. C. Kephart, 1124 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

No. 333—Thursdays, New Kensington. D. E. Kunkle.

No. 385—First and third Fridays, Odd Fellows hall, West End. Oscar Gluckner, Elliott.

No. 402—First and third Wednesdays, Weilersbacher's hall, S. 12th st. Joseph Knoll, Chalfont st.

No. 410—Wednesdays, Lohr's hall, Wilkinsburg. J. J. Coulter, 1265 Glenn st.

No. 571—Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. B. Sumney.

No. 699—Mondays, Sewickley. W. R. White, box 204.

No. 773—Mondays, Russell hall, Braddock. A. J. Fisher, 682 Jones ave.

No. 827—Fridays, O'Neil's hall, McKeesport. Joseph W. Ross.

No. 850—Mondays, Second and Hazelwood aves. G. K. [illegible] Chaplin st.

No. 936—Mondays, Wilkinsburg. Wilson A. Long, 112 Ray st., Braddock.

No. 1035—First and third Wednesdays, Monaca. John McCullough, box 321.

No. 1079—Mondays, Clairton. J. W. K. Hodge.

No. 1186—Fridays, Homewood and Hamilton aves. C. E. Dudenhauer, 343 Corn st.

No. 1050—Second and fourth Mondays, Tarentum. F. A. Pfalz.

No. 1252—First and third Fridays, Arlington and Southern ave. Frank E. Miller, Mt. Oliver.

No. 1273—Second and fourth Mondays, Coraopolis. C. V. Ruth.

No. 1382—First and third Mondays, Forsyth hall, Sharpsburg. Charles G. Labor, 713 Evergreen ave., Millvale.

No. 1441—Wednesdays, Duquesne. C. E. Burns, box 446.

No. 1504—Wednesdays, Jeannette. S. C. Hollingsworth, 206 Clay ave.

No. 560—Butler, Fridays. W. S. Brandon.

No. 1782—Economy. C. M. Greig, box 7.

No. 1048—Mondays, McKeesport. G. W. Kincaid, 922 Locust st.

Branch 789 (Amalgamated society)—Wilson Hume, 2721 Wylie ave.

Branch 751 (Amalgamated society)—Broughton. Frank Kershaw, Finleyville.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

District council—Headquarters, 416 Wood st., Fridays. E. A. Eisel, sec.; Alfred Firth, Homer E. Schrecengost and C. J. Frenz, business agents. Local unions attached to councils and secretaries follow:

No. 6—Mondays, 416 Wood st. Frank Ashford.

No. 72—Wednesdays, 416 Wood st. Fred. L. Koch, 15 St. Martins st.

No. 84—First and third Thursdays, Turner hall, Forbes st. Joseph Beck, 87 Wyoming st.

No. 100—Tuesdays, 522 Federal st., Allegheny. Homer E. Schrecengost, 105 Bird st.

No. 282—(Paperhangers)—Thursdays, 412 Diamond st. Ray D. White, 191 Mayflower st.

No. 417—Mondays, 416 Market st., McKeesport. Harry Palmer, 2716 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

No. 437—First and third Wednesdays, Carnegie. J. Edward Roberts, box 226, Crafton.

No. 458—First and third Thursdays, Russell hall, Braddock. John R. Pote, Second st., Braddock.

No. 462—Mondays, Wallace building, Wilkinsburg. Joshua Motheral, 844 Rebecca st.

No. 551—Tuesdays, 6200 Penn ave. L. M. Bishop, 821 Hays st., Wilkinsburg.

No. 647—Second and fourth Thursdays, Sewickley. D. M. Wallace.

No. 699—Mondays, 17 Southern ave., Mt. Oliver. M. F. Schmidt, 1708 Merriman alley.

No. 765—Second and fourth Mondays, McKelvey's hall, Sharpsburg. C. L. Harbison, 228 N. Main st.

No. 860—First and third Wednesdays, Turtle Creek. M. H. Thompson.

No. 910—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Coraopolis. A. L. Wilmarth.

No. 1003 (Car Painters)—First and third Tuesdays, Evans hall, Taggart st., Allegheny. R. G. Canning, 2625 Linwood ave., Allegheny.

International Association of Machinists.

Pittsburgh District, Lodge No. 6—Headquarters, room 308 Arnfeld building, 1119 Penn ave. B. F. Pompeji, pres.; D. R. Doriand, sec.; Wm. A. Mincely, business agent. Lodges under the jurisdiction of district lodge and recording secretaries follow:

Pittsburgh 52—Saturdays, 318 Fifth ave. Harry J. Niebaum, Elliott P. O.

Duquesne 199 (Linotype)—First Tuesday, 535 Smithfield st. D. B. Donnelly, 610 Wood st.

Lawrence 487—Mondays, Kurner hall, Butler and 52d sts. M. J. Connelly, 5440 Natrona st.

Ft. Pitt 228—First and third Tuesdays, Lacock and Federal sts., Allegheny. H. L. Fullerton, 13 California ave.

McKees Rocks 280—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 219 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. William Stevenson, 509 Woodward ave.

Braddock 32—Second and fourth Thursdays, Russell's hall, Braddock. R. S. Algeo, 901 Corey ave.

Verona 182—Second and fourth Fridays, K. of P. hall, Verona. Alex. B. Sorbie.

McKeesport 751—First and third Wednesdays, 440 Market st., McKeesport. R. D. Cowan, box 865, Wilmerding.

Keystone 296—New Brighton. J. J. Kelley, 401 Sixteenth st., Beaver Falls.

New Kensington 541—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Blosser's hall, New Kensington. L. A. Parr, box 691.

Junior Machinists 4—First and third Fridays, 1000 Fifth ave. P. C. Coughlin, 308 Arnfeld building.

Washington 555—Second and fourth Saturdays, Polite's hall, Washington. E. P. Maurer, 278 Jefferson ave.

[illegible] 563—First and third Saturdays, Palack's hall, Braddock. Anton Novefrey, box 180, Turtle Creek.

Forthrift 570—First and third Saturdays, 709 East st., Allegheny. Joseph Lang, 803 East st., Allegheny.

Turtle Creek 574—First and third Saturdays, Hunter's hall, Turtle Creek. R. Livesey.

Wilkinsburg 573—First and third Fridays, Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg. J. A. Herkert, 7914 Maderia st., Brushton.

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Headquarters, House building, Smithfield and Water sts. T. J. Shaffer, pres.; John Williams, sec.; M. F. Tighe, asst. sec.; B. I. Davis, manager Journal; John G. Taylor, 1220 Muriel st., South Side; John G. Hagan, Piqua, O.; Elias Jenkins, Youngstown, O., trustees; William M. Gibson, vice pres., Pittsburgh district, 1110 Main st., Allegheny; T. J. Collins, Connellsville; B. F. Jones, Esplen; George C. Hamilton, Canonsburg, deputies to vice pres. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding secretaries follow:

Iron City 1—J. F. Berry, 2443 Wylie ave.

Waynesburg 3—Moses A. Chivers, 232 Huffman st., Waynesburg.

Washington 5—John Griffiths, 202 Fayette st., Washington.

Jefferson 6—John Polan, 242 Broad st., Washington.

New Kensington 7—W. S. Reeves, box 286, New Kensington.

South Side 11—John J. Kelly, Sweetbriar st., Duquesne Heights.

Chartiers 14—Michael Moran, Tasso st.

Cambria 17—Thos. J. Collins, box 601, Connellsville.

Crescent 18—Joseph Woods, 207 49th st.

Boyardstown 20—Fred Hartman, 215 Vickroy st., Allegheny.

Colonial 23—James Conley, Monaca.

Greenfield 25—Herman Geiler, Frazier st.

Tidal Cain 28—Wm. Quinn, 3481 Carson st.

Etna 29—Joseph D. Hunter, 17 Locust st., Etna.

Aram Bullock 30—Thomas Bullock, box 150, New Kensington.

Lucas 31—Robert Cox, Knoxville.

Chartiers Valley 32—T. M. Reese, Canonsburg.

Bishop 34—John Charnock, 1422 Faulkner st., Allegheny.

Alcania 38—James Rees, box 151, Avonmore.

Pride of McKees Rocks 45—Ben F. Jones, 702 River ave., Esplen.

Canonsburg 48—Edwin S. Jones, 63 Miller st.

Mounts Creek 54—T. E. Jennings, 207 E. Francis st., Connellsville.

Wayne 56—Chas. Fleger, 1720 Carey av.

Mosgrove 62—Wm. C. Frederick, Campbell st., Kittanning.

Tyler 154—I. A. Miller, 95 Woodland ave., Washington.

Tin Workers' International Protective Association.

Headquarters, Reilly block, Wheeling, W. Va. George Powell, pres.; Charles E. Lawyer, sec.-treas. Lodges in Pittsburgh district and corresponding secretaries follow:

Americus 15—John Brunken, 1613 Liberty av.

Keystone 4—Frank A. Kunkler, 138 21st st.

Progressive 6—C. M. Harrison, New Kensington.

Scanlon 10—W. S. King, box 415, New Kensington.

Good Hope 19—H. E. Barnett, 2901 Highland ave., McKeesport.

Avon 29—W. F. Ukens, box 82, Avonmore.

Tin City 8—F. M. Hammond, 442 Pitts st., New Castle.

Rombold 25—W. F. Lee, 316 Hamilton st., New Castle.

Tylersdale 30—Geo. A. Barney, 371 Addison st., Washington.

Independent 46—D. H. Stewart, 125 E. Chestnut st., Washington.

Tim Ross 37—L. H. Martin, Waynesburg.

Reliance 45—Andrew Padgett, 507 Olive st., McKeesport.

Iron Molders' Union of North America.

No. 14—Alternate Fridays, Lorenz hall, 165 Federal st., Allegheny. Wm. Pearl, sec., 41 Halsey Place.

No. 46—Tuesdays, Moorhead hall. John Barnett, sec., 1632 Penn ave.

No. 77—First and third Wednesdays, Schwerd's hall, McClure ave., Allegheny. Geo. Speer, sec., 808 Hemlock st., Avalon.

No. 248—First and third Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. E. H. Trautman, sec., 236 Miller st., Knoxville.

No. 270—Second and fourth Thursdays, G. A. R. hall, W. Diamond st., Allegheny. William Hawkins, sec., 1726 Juniata st.

No. 135—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. Chas. A. Hopwood.

No. 150—Alternate Tuesdays, Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. T. C. Humphrey, sec., 7 Epworth st.

No. 217—First and third Wednesdays, Golden Eagle hall, New Brighton. Edward A. Prethey, sec., 701 Eleventh ave.

No. 219—First and third Mondays, I. O. O. F. hall, Rochester. L. Griffin, sec., Monaca.

No. 327—West Newton. Robt. Brice, sec.

No. 368—First and third Mondays, Connellsville. George W. Myers, sec., box 701.

No. 448—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Lacock and Federal sts., Allegheny. M. F. Plunkett, sec., 6912 Sawyer st., Pittsburgh.

Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union of North America.

District Council No. 14—Harry Eisley, vice president, 5215 Brereton st. Local unions attached to council and recording secretaries follow:

No. 177—Second and fourth Fridays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. L. F. Weyman, 307 School st.

No. 272—First and third Tuesdays, 535 Smithfield st. Ed. McElroy, Bellefield ave.

No. 184—Second and fourth Wednesdays, Moorhead hall. A. B. Stafford.

No. 202—First and third Tuesdays, Dean block, New Castle. H. Crawford.

No. 206—Second and fourth Fridays, Connellsville. John H. Hall.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

Headquarters, room 308 Arnfeld building, 1119 Penn ave. Local unions in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:

No. 211—Second and fourth Wednesdays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. Charles Kemmler, 1021 Windsor st.

No. 262—First and third Mondays, Moorhead hall. J. A. Northart, 88 Spring Garden ave., Allegheny.

No. 250—First and third Saturdays, Morris hall, McClure ave., Allegheny. Martin Leebig, McKee st.

No. 246—Second and fourth Tuesdays, Schindehutte hall, McKees Rocks. Henry F. Miller, box 112.

No. 270—First and third Saturdays, 2 p. m., Oregon hall, Brackenridge. C. Cromer, box 66.

Knights of Labor, Incorporated.

District assembly No. 3—Headquarters, 535 Smithfield st. Regular meetings third Wednesday of each quarter. John Fernau, master workman; James Roden, worthy foreman; M. W. Williams, sec.; I. N. Ross, E. W. Hambleton, M. Muldowney, J. A. Bacherach, J. Hurney and J. O. Flynn, executive board. Local assemblies attached to district and secretaries follow:

No. 6266 (Pavers and Rammers)—Alternate Sundays, 535 Smithfield st. Hugh McGovern, 535 Smithfield st.

No. 1577 (Teamsters)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., 535 Smithfield st. B. J. Brucher, 535 Smithfield st.

No. 4907 (Salespeople)—Wednesdays, 535 Smithfield st. C. B. Hays, 5538 Home st.

No. 1754 (Cigar and Stogie Makers)—Thursdays, 535 Smithfield st. John L. Frank, 535 Smithfield st.

No. 1672 (Salespeople, Braddock)—Second and fourth Fridays. David C. Creelman, Braddock.

No. 10604 (Theatrical Mechanics)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 535 Smithfield st. Thomas G. Mason, box 352.

No. 1583 (Hardwood Floor Layers and Helpers)—Second Tuesday, 535 Smithfield st. Albert Hutchins, 132 Bausman st., Knoxville.

No. 1653 (Salespeople, Jeannette)—First and third Thursdays. O. Derweiler, box 74.

No. 1748 (Curb and Flagstone Cutters, Setters and Helpers)—First and third Mondays, 535 Smithfield st. Wm. Ferree, 535 Smithfield st.

No. 1701 (Asphalt Workers)—Fridays, Fulton st. James Hughes, 150 [illegible] st.

No. 1792 (Machine Window Glass Workers)—Jeannette. K. S. Carothers, secretary.

American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

Headquarters—Chandler building, Toledo, O. Thomas W. Rowe, pres.; Wm. J. Croke, vice pres.; John L. Dobbins, sec.; Wm. P. Clarke, asst. sec. Local unions in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:

No. 4—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., Odd Fellows hall, Sarah and S. 18th sts. Joseph Smith, 22 Eben alley.

No. 5—First Saturday, 2 p. m., Carson and S. 15th sts. John Hixenbaugh, box 245, Mt. Oliver P. O.

No. 21—First Thursday, Carson and S. 14th sts. Damon Caripsie, Brownsville road.

No. 25—Rochester. George E. Haney.

No. 30—Monaca. Phillip Folland.

No. 38—Beaver Falls. D. Ellis, 1049 Fifth av.

No. 41—Charleroi. Joseph Michel.

No. 48—Tarentum. C. A. McGill, Brackenridge.

No. 58—Tarentum. James Crumley, Brackenridge.

No. 55—Washington. Chas. Wingett.

No. 65—Homestead. Andrew Newman.

No. 71—Indiana. Edward P. Park.

No. 78—Rochester. R. S. Lewis.

No. 80—Coraopolis. F. H. Monsbarger.

No. 82—Washington. Geo. Mutzer.

No. 86—Jeannette. M. J. Schmucker.

No. 103—Grapeville. Fred Lipe.

No. 111—Jeannette. M. McMahon, box 533.

No. 135—Rochester. Wm. Winlow.

No. 136—Rochester. Thos. Grenfell.

Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada.

Headquarters—Witherspoon building, Philadelphia. Denis A. Hayes, pres. Branches in Pittsburgh district and secretaries follow:

No. 1—Pittsburgh. L. W. Prophater, 2829 Carson st.

No. 36—McDonald. J. L. Buckslew.

No. 59—Saltsburg. Fred Forger.

No. 76—Sharpsburg. H. S. Humes, 1491 Middle st.

No. 82—Beaver Falls. H. L. Bonnage, 1410 Fifth ave.

No. 83—Butler. Wm. D. Sanders, 319 Howard st.

No. 85—Kane. Joseph F. Colbert, 236 Holman st.

No. 93—Charleroi. Chas. Gass, 409 11th st.

No. 94—Pittsburgh. John H. Shaw, 785 Fifth ave. ext.

No. 95—Tarentum. Nesbit J. Beattie, 817 Fifth ave.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Ormsby lodge 7—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Weber hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. J. E. Campbell, sec., 2323 Sidney st.

Iron City lodge 179—First Sunday, 7 p. m.; third Monday, 10 a. m.; Moorhead hall. J. G. Kennedy, sec., Versailles, Pa.

S. D. Neff lodge 225—First Sunday, 1 p. m.; third Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Schon hall, Butler and Thirty-sixth sts. W. W. Edinger, sec., 207 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Glenwood lodge 244—First and third Fridays, 7:30 p. m., Fear's hall, 5444 Second ave. A. W. Martin, sec., 213 N. Elizabeth st.

McKees Rocks lodge 321—First, third and fourth Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; second and fifth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. J. H. Thomas, sec., 924 Page st.

F. R. McFeatter's lodge 534—Second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; Duquesne. J. E. E. Smith, sec., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Chartiers Valley lodge 571—Second Sunday, 12 m., fourth Saturday, 3 p. m.; J. O. U. A. M. hall, Carnegie. Estep Anderson, sec.

McKeesport lodge 518—Second Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Elk's hall, McKeesport; C. E. Conway, sec., Glassport.

Monongahela Valley lodge 272—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Redmen's hall, Monongahela; R. H. Sandys, sec.

Wall lodge 420—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Hohel hall, Pitcairn; C. M. Kirk, sec., Wall.

Goodwill lodge 106—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 8 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Beaver ave. and Juniata st., Allegheny. M. R. Cawley, sec., 32 Marshall ave.

Twin City lodge 465—Second Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Masonic hall, Washington st., Allegheny. J. C. Regan, sec., 984 Main st.

Freedom lodge 223—First and third Fridays, 9:30 a. m.; second, fourth and fifth Fridays, 8 p. m.; K. O. T. M. hall, Freedom; C. E. Hinish, sec., Rochester.

J. H. Douglass lodge 222—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall, New Castle. J. L. Douglass, sec., 163 West Fall st.

James G. Blaine lodge 703—Second Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Brownsville. A. C. Brown, sec.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

H. W. Oliver division 432—First and third Sundays, 1 p. m., American Mechanics hall, Bennett. M. H. Butler, F. A. E., box 3, Callery, Pa.

Wm. Reese division 619—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; Reiber building, Butler. C. E. Hunter, F. A. E., 332 Center ave.

Allegheny City division 108—First and third Sundays, 10 a. m.; Franklin hall, East and First sts., Allegheny. M. S. Anderson, F. A. E., 619 Main st.

Iron City division 148—First and third Sundays, 1 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. C. L. Shriver, F. A. E., 522 River ave., Esplen.

Keystone division 266—Second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; fourth Monday, 9:30 a. m., Pennsylvania ave. and Bidwell st., Allegheny. E. P. Jordan, F. A. E., 1824 Franklin st.

Andrew Carnegie division 325—Alternate Sundays, 2 p. m., Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg. A. W. Roush, F. A. E., Wilmerding.

S. F. Brown division 370—Second Sunday, 2 p. m.; fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Lauflin and Linet Club hall, Hazelwood; J. F. Wills, F. A. E., 5060 Lafayette st.

Chartiers Valley division 414—First and third Tuesdays, 2 p. m.; Co-operative hall, Carnegie. G. B. Keech, F. A. E., box 147, Ingram.

D. M. Watt division 494—First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 10 a. m. Webber hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. John Moyer, F. A. E., 2711 Jane st.

David McCargo division 472—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Arsenal hall, Butler and Forty-third sts. Thomas Wilson, F. A. E., 703 Rebecca av., Wilkinsburg.

Tin City division 325—Every Wednesday, 3 p. m., except third Wednesday, New Castle. J. H. McIlvenny, F. A. E., 617 Mahoning ave.

Golden Leaf division 505—First Monday, 1:30 p. m.; third Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Maccabees hall, Freedom. H. Culver, F. A. E., Freedom.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Smoky City lodge 218—First and third Mondays, 1:30 p. m.; second and fourth Saturdays, 7:30 p. m.; Pennsylvania ave. and Bidwell st., Allegheny. J. C. Haggart, sec., 1210 Irwin ave.

Three Brothers lodge 265—Second and fourth Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; Penn ave. and Twenty-sixth st. William Steel, sec., 2136 Penn ave.

Iron City lodge 313—First and third Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; Fear's hall, 5444 Second ave. William Leonard, sec., 5131 Lytle st.

Coke King lodge 347—Alternate Sundays 2:30 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Uniontown. H. E. Buse, sec., Youngwood, Pa.

Holbrook lodge 379—Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; Christian hall, McKees Rocks. C. L. Sutherland, sec., 213 Ridge st., Esplen.

West Penn lodge 392—Second and fourth Sundays, 10 a. m.; Franklin hall, First and East sts., Allegheny. C. H. Fry, sec., 42 Lowrie st.

Willow Grove lodge 404—First Tuesday night and third Sunday afternoon, New Castle. W. E. Sampie, sec., 243 East Clayton ave.

Ormsby lodge 405—First Sunday, 10 a. m.; third Sunday, 1 p. m.; Webber's hall, Sarah and South Twenty-seventh sts. William Gross, sec., 2620 Carey alley.

Midnight lodge 450—Second Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Kloppler's hall, 4801 Butler st. I. J. Gibbs, sec., 322 Forty-second st.

Panhandle lodge 541—Second and fourth Friday nights; Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, Carnegie. C. E. Stewart, sec., 1111 st., Glendale.

Order of Railway Conductors.

Chartiers Valley division 447—First Sunday, 2 p. m.; third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Marte hall, Carnegie. F. Wershabaugh, sec.

R. D. Hawkins division 114—First Sunday, 10 a. m.; third Sunday, 1 p. m.; 1119 Penn ave. George B. Vance, sec., Altoona.

McKees Rocks division 291—Second Sunday, 12 m.; fourth Sunday, 8 p. m.; Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. John Delay, sec., 926 First st.

Glenwood division 281—First Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Speck's hall, Hazelwood and Second aves. W. M. Shipley, sec., 4947 Kelly st.

Anchor Line division 217—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; K. of P. hall, Federal st., Allegheny. P. J. Kane, sec., Warren, O.

Allegheny City division 314—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m.; I. O. O. F. hall, Beaver ave. and Juniata st., Allegheny. F. Rafferty, sec., 1814 Market st.

At Last division 423—Second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Pitcairn. H. N. Thompson, sec.

Switchmen's Union.

Gilt Edge lodge 62—First and third Sundays, forenoons; second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; Moorhead hall. H. L. Henderson, sec., 29 Carson st.

Tube City lodge 106—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m.; National Bank building, McKeesport. J. W. Smith, sec., 712 Jenny Lind st.

Homestead lodge 210—Second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.; Seventh and Amity sts., Homestead. F. W. Brown, sec., 128 North ave., Millvale.

New Castle lodge 217—Second Wednesday, 7 p. m.; fourth Wednesday, 9 a. m.; Trades Assembly hall, New Castle. Walter S. Lee, sec., 65 Spruce st.

Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Pittsburgh division 50—First and third Wednesdays, 1119 Penn ave. H. T. McGuire, sec.-treas., 207 S. Highland ave.

National Union of United Brewery Workers.

No. 22 (Brewers)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. G. Maisch, sec.

No. 57 (Drivers)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. G. Maisch, sec.

No. 144 (Bottlers)—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Butler and Thirty-sixth sts. Albert Trost, sec., 3224 Mulberry al.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America.

No. 188 (Bartenders)—First and third Sundays, 2 p. m., 132 Penn ave. John F. Molter, business agent.

No. 176 (Bartenders)—First and third Sundays, McKeesport. James Boddington, sec.

No. 477 (Bartenders)—Homestead. Alex. Redpath, acting business agent.

No. 277 (Bartenders)—Sharpsburg. John M. Kaesner, sec.

National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers.

No. 3—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., Moorhead hall. Geo. Abernathy, bus. agt.

Coopers' International Union of North America.

No. 101—Second and fourth Mondays, Moorhead hall. H. Strauch, sec., 1628 E. Canal st., Sharpsburg.

No. 124—First and third Fridays, 38 S. 14th st. Henry Christman, sec., 86 Carson st.

Cigar Makers' International Union.

No. 171—G. E. Mages, sec., 419 Chestnut st., Allegheny.

Amalgamated Leather Workers' Union of America.

No. 45—Fridays, G. A. R. hall, West Diamond st., Allegheny. William [illegible], sec.

United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods.

Branch 114—Second and fourth Wednesdays, 535 Smithfield st. Chas. J. Foehr, sec., 40 Meade st., Allegheny.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union of North America.

No. 125—Fridays, 1119 Penn ave. Jacob E. Glob, sec., 1222 Arch st., Allegheny.

Marine Firemen's Protective Association.

No. 9049—Sundays, 9 Market st. Frank Salter, sec., 130 Penn ave.

Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Machinists, Millwrights, Smiths and Patternmakers.

Branch 455—Alternate Saturdays, 535 Smithfield st. [illegible] Ogden, sec.

Branch 651—Braddock. Geo. Newcombe, sec., 1100 [illegible] st., Wilkinsburg.

International Broom and Brush Makers' Union.

Local Union No. 44, Allegheny—Henry Roberick, sec., No. 621 [illegible] st.

Local Union No. 78, [illegible] bell, sec., [illegible]

International Union of Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers.

No. 105—First Saturday, 77 Chatham st. Rose Clegg, sec.

International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

No. 211 (Truck Drivers)—First and third Sundays, Moorhead hall. Edward Fielding, sec., 1253 Penn av., Allegheny.

No. 449 (Carriage Drivers)—Second and fourth Sundays, Moorhead hall.

No. 414 (Ice Drivers)—Third Sunday, Moorhead hall. Patrick Grace, sec., [illegible] Carson st., East End.

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

No. 6—Second Thursday evening, 535 Smithfield st. Wm. J. Little, sec., 41 Overhill st.

Artificial Leg Makers' Union.

No. 11056—First and third Mondays, 210 Wylie ave. Ray Lockwood, sec., 400 [illegible] st.

United Mine Workers of America.

District 5—Headquarters, 426 Diamond st. Patrick Dolan, pres.; Uriah Bellingham, vice pres.; Wm. Dodds, sec.-treas.; Pierce McKenna, Matthew Keegan, A. J. [illegible], John Dwyer, Thos. Jones, John [illegible], Thos. Phillips, Thos. Meehan and J. W. Fisher, executive board.

Window Glass Workers' Association, L. A. 300, K. of L.

Headquarters, Fidelity building, 341 Fourth ave. Thos. M. [illegible], pres.; J. A. Schwab, sec.

Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' Association.

Headquarters—House building, room 316. A. B. Lewis, president; W. G. Hirchenhofer, sec.

International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of United States and Canada.

No. 2—First and third Mondays, 204 Fifth ave. Albert S. Webber, sec.

Pattern Makers' League of North America.

Pittsburgh Association—Wednesdays, 412 Ferguson block. E. W. Buechling, bus. agt.

Upholsterers' Union.

No. 100—First and third Fridays, Moorhead hall. E. L. Bowen, sec., 4842 Lytle st.

American Federation of Musicians.

No. 60—Headquarters, 416 Wood st. First and third Fridays. Executive board first and third Tuesdays. Charles [illegible].

Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

No. 36—First and third Tuesdays, 204 Fifth ave. Joseph Malone, business agent. Office 412 Ferguson block.

No. 341—Allegheny. John Koller, sec.

Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

Division 85—Second and fourth Thursdays, 1119 Penn ave. H. C. Williams, business agent, office 412 Ferguson building.

Journeymen Tailors' Union.

No. 131—First and third Mondays, Cherry alley and Sixth ave. Eugene Gratzer, sec.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

No. 108—Geo. Weber, sec., 1824 Penn ave.

No. 284—J. [illegible], sec., 1232 Bedford ave.

No. 148—McKeesport. Frank [illegible], sec., 1207 Beaver ave.

No. 27—Allegheny. Frank Weber, sec., 108 Thirty-eighth st.

Hod Carriers' Union.

No. 1241—First and third Mondays, Odd Fellows' hall, Allegheny. G. W. [illegible], sec.

Building Trades Laborers' Union.

No. 10732—First and third Wednesdays, Odd Fellows' hall, Arthur st. Martin [illegible], business agent.

[illegible] Union.

No. 10,292—William [illegible], sec., 43 Flavian street.

Firemen's Protective Union.

No. 11,431—Harry Hill, sec., Engine Co. No. 4.

Motormen Need Tough Gloves

Our special Motormen's Gloves, Nos. [illegible] and [illegible], are made with a double palm, insuring double life and wear. They bear our famous trademark

ASBESTOL

[illegible]

The leather from which ASBESTOL Gloves and Mittens are made [illegible] fire, steam, water and washing. [illegible]

Sold by all first-class dealers.

[illegible]

Hansdorth Glove Co., Chicago, Ill.

DULLEST DAY FOR WEEKS IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Market Closed Firm and Higher in the Face of an Unfavorable Bank Statement—More Losses Than Gains for the Week.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

The New York stock market yesterday was the dullest for weeks, the sales being nearly a million shares smaller than for the same day last week, when all Saturday records were broken. English consols were lower and foreigners were sellers of American securities, reflecting the uneasiness abroad regarding the Russian situation, both internal and external. The bank statement was also technically unfavorable. Despite all these influences, however, the tone of the market was steady to firm. In the final dealings there was a strong rally and the general list closed higher for the day. The principal activity was in the steel stocks, New York Central and Union Pacific. The disturbance in the southern iron group ceased to be a factor, and Tennessee Coal & Iron rallied to and closed at 89, a net gain of ½ per cent. U. S. Steel common closed ⅜ per cent higher and the preferred ¼. Amalgamated Copper closed ¼ per cent higher. Union Pacific rallied 2 per cent from the opening price and closed at the best. New York Central sold off to 155⅝, but recovered to 158 and closed at a net gain of 1½ per cent. The rest of the list was without special feature.

The weekly bank statement showed a larger loss in cash reserves than expected, and the expansion of more than $13,000,000 in loans served to increase the unfavorable effect upon surplus reserves. The latter stand at $8,389,700, as compared with nearly $30,000,00 at the corresponding date a year ago. The large increase in loans probably had some connection with the financing of the $75,000,000 Southern Pacific bond issue. The changes for the week had no effect upon call loan rates, which ranged between 3 and 2 per cent all week. Time loans, however, were a little firmer. The money market turns more upon a matter of confidence than upon the amount of surplus reserves reported by the banks, and just now confidence in the future is very strong.

Following shows the totals and the changes in the several items during the week:

Loans	$1,134,425,300	Inc.	$13,143,900
Specie	219,628,400	Dec.	3,542,000
Legal tenders	86,253,800	Dec.	178,100
Deposits	1,189,970,000	Inc.	10,145,100
Circulation	42,851,300	Inc.	21,500
Reserve held	305,882,200	Dec.	3,720,100
Reserve required	297,492,500	Inc.	2,536,275
Surplus reserve	8,389,700	Dec.	6,256,375
Surplus in 1904	29,943,250	Dec.	2,206,850
Surplus in 1903	[illegible]666,975	Dec.	5,284,925

Closing prices for stocks yesterday were about midway between the highest and the lowest for the week. Last Saturday recorded the highest average price for railroad stocks on this movement, and last Thursday recorded the highest average for industrial stocks. The tendency during the week was toward a reaction in the upward movement. At the same time there was an upward tendency in industrial stocks, based upon the glowing outlook for iron and steel. In the subjoined table comparing closing prices yesterday with those of a week ago it will be seen that there are more losses than gains:

	Feb.25.	Mch.4.	Ch'ge
Amalgamated Copper	76¼	77¾	+1½
American Car & Foundry	35¼	36	+ ¾
Do preferred	94¾	94	— ¾
American Locomotive	41½	43¾	+1¾
American Smelting	90¾	91½	+ ¾
Do preferred	118½	118⅜	— ⅛
American Ice	5¾	5½	— ¼
Do preferred	40	39½	— ½
Atchison	90⅝	89¼	—1⅜
Do preferred	102¾	102¼	— ½
Baltimore & Ohio	106¾	109¼	+2½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	63¼	66½	+3¼
Canadian Pacific	141¼	140⅝	— ⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	51¼	50¾	— ½
Consolidated Gas	204	212	+8
C., C., C. & St. L.	99½	99	— ½
Chicago Great Western	23⅞	23	— ⅞
Colorado Fuel	52⅜	51	—1⅜
Cotton Oil	36½	35½	—1
Colorado Southern	26⅜	25¾	— ⅝
Do 1st preferred	62¾	60	—2¾
Do 2d preferred	38¼	37	—1¼
Federal Smelting pref.	93⅜	90¼	—3⅛
Delaware & Hudson	192	190⅞	—1⅛
Erie	46⅛	47¼	+1⅛
Do 1st preferred	80½	82	+1½
Do 2d preferred	65⅛	70⅝	+5½
General Electric	187	187⅝	+ ⅝
Illinois Central	161½	158½	—3
International Paper	22	22¼	+ ¼
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	32⅝	32	— ⅝
Do preferred	66	65½	— ½
National Lead	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Leather	12½	11⅝	— ⅞
Do preferred	104½	104⅛	— ⅜
Manhattan	172¼	170⅞	—1⅜
Metropolitan Street Ry.	120½	123⅛	+2⅝
Missouri Pacific	109	109¼	+ ¼
M., St. P. & S. St. M.	113	114½	+1½
Mexican Central	23⅝	24⅜	+ ¾
National Biscuit	59½	58⅛	—1⅜
Nashville	140⅞	142⅝	+1¾
New York Central	159¾	157¼	—2½
Norfolk & Western	83⅞	83⅜	— ½
North American	102	102¾	+ ¾
Northwest	245	241½	—3½
Ontario & Western	55½	54⅜	—1⅛
Pacific Mail	46¼	....	....
Panhandle	83	....	....
Pennsylvania R. R.	144⅛	142¾	—1⅜
Peoples Gas	108¼	109⅜	+1⅛
Pressed Steel Car	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Do preferred	88½	88	— ½
Reading	96	95¾	— ¼
Do 1st preferred	91	91½	+ ½
Do 2d preferred	90	90	0
Railway Steel Spring	38¼	38	— ¼
Republic Iron	21⅛	18⅜	—2¾
Do preferred	79	76⅝	—2⅜
Realty & Construction	90	93	+3
Rock Island	36⅜	35⅜	—1
Do preferred	81½	79¾	—1¾
Southern Railway	36¼	36⅛	— ⅛
Do preferred	98½	98⅜	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	69⅜	69⅞	+ ½
Sugar	144¾	*147¾	+3
St. L. & S. W.	26	26	0
Do preferred	62½	62½	0
St. Paul	179⅜	178⅜	—1
Tennessee Coal & Iron	93½	89	—4½
Texas	38¼	39½	+1¼
Toledo, St. L. & Western	36⅞	36⅝	— ¼
Do preferred	55⅜	55	— ⅜
Union Pacific	135⅝	134½	—1⅛
Do preferred	100	100	0
United States Steel	34⅝	36¼	+1⅝
Do preferred	95½	95¾	+ ¼
Va.-Carolina Chemical	35½	36⅞	+1⅜
Wabash	23¼	23	— ¼
Do preferred	47⅜	46⅝	—1⅛
Wisconsin Central	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Do preferred	53	53	0
Western Union	93¼	93⅝	+ ⅜
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27⅛	31⅛	+4
Do preferred	85	88½	+3½

*Ex-dividend.

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday trading was dull and listless. On small transactions U. S. Glass advanced to 58¼, the highest ever quoted. Crucible Steel common closed at 13, a slight advance, and the preferred at 65¼, a slight decline. Brewing stocks were unchanged, and there was very little doing in the coal stocks. Westinghouse Air Brake and Electric closed steady and unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

4 F.Proof com.	11¼	10 Crucible com.	12⅞
30 do.	11⅜	20 M. L. & H.	38⅜
100 U.S.Stl. com.	35⅝	3 U. S. Stl. pfd.	95⅜
120 Crucible pfd.	65¼	3 do.	95⅜
10 U. S. Glass	58	10 W. Airbrake	149⅜
10 P. Coal pfd.	80½	20 do.	149¾

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

100 Ton'p'h Ext.	4.99	2 P. Coal pfd.	80
10 F.Proof com.	11⅝	50 do.	80¼
5 Crucible pfd.	65⅜	10 do.	80½
100 do.	65¼	50 Crucible com.	13
14 P. Coal pfd.	80¼	$7000 West. Elec. deb. 5s.	*103
10 do.	80¼		

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

55 Crucible com.	13	50 P. Coal com.	20⅝
30 do.	13	10 U. S. Stl. pfd.	95½
15 do.	13	10 Electric 2nds	91
50 P. Coal com.	20⅝	50 U. S. Glass	58

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

150 Phila. com.	44¼	50 Electric 2nds	91
100 U.S.Stl. com.	35⅞	300 Ohio Ton'p'h	.34
50 do.	36	200 do.	.34
10 U. S. Glass	58¼	10 Crucible com.	13
40 P. Coal com.	20⅝	35 do.	13
10 do.	20⅝	10 do.	13
40 do.	20⅝	55 do.	13
10 F. Proof pfd.	35	55 do.	13
92 Ohio Fuel	40¼	6 Ind. Brw. com.	18⅜
8 do.	40½	7 do.	18½

*And interest.

Summary.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
275	Crucible Steel	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
225	Do preferred	*65⅜	65¼	65¼	— ½
44	Fire Proofing	11⅝	*11¼	11⅝	0
10	Do preferred	35	35	35	+ ¼
13	Ind. Brewing	18½	18⅜	18½	0
20	Mfrs. L. & H.	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
100	Ohio Fuel	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
500	Ohio Tonopah	.34	.34	.34	0
150	Phila. Co.	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ½
190	Pgh. Coal	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
86	Do preferred	80½	*80	80½	0
100	Tonopah Ext.	4.99	4.99	4.99	+.04
70	U. S. Glass	‡58¼	58	58¼	+1½
250	U. S. Steel	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
16	Do preferred	95½	95⅜	95½	— ⅛
30	W. Airbrake	149⅜	149⅜	149⅜	0
60	W. Elec. 2ds	*91	91	91	0
2149					
	BONDS.				
$7,000	W. Elec. d. 5s	†103	†103	†103	

*Less than 10 shares. ‡New high mark.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Banks—			
Arsenal	50	145	....
Commonwealth Trust	100	205	210
Exchange National	50	[illegible]	90
Fifth Avenue	50	77	....
Fort Pitt National	100	289	....
Guarantee Title & Trust	100	189	200
Iron City Trust	100	134	136
Keystone National	100	....	400
Traders & Mechanics	50	70	....
Allegheny Banks—			
Bank of Secured Savings	50	....	105
Miscellaneous—			
American Sewer Pipe	100	38⅜	38¾
Consolidated Ice	50	8	....
Do preferred	50	29	32½
C. D. & P. Telegraph	100	132	....
Crucible Steel	100	12¾	13
Do preferred	100	65⅛	65¾
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	38⅜	38¾
Marsden	100	5	5½
Monongahela Incline Plane	50	62	....
Monongahela River Coal pref.	50	28	28½
Monongahela Water	25	39	....
National Fire Proofing	50	11¼	11½
Do preferred	50	34⅝	35
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	40½	....
Peoples Pipage	25	24	....
Philadelphia Co.	50	....	44½
Do preferred	50	47	....
North Side Bridge pref.	50	12	....
Suspension Bridge	25	55	....
Pittsburgh Stove & Range pf	50	16	17
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	27½	....
Do preferred	50	47	....
Pittsburgh Coal	100	20⅝	....
Do preferred	100	80⅛	80½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	125	127½
Tonopah Extension	1	4.01	4.85
Union Switch & Signal	50	....	86
United States Glass	100	57⅞	....
United States Steel	100	....	36¼
Do preferred	100	95½	....
Westinghouse Electric pfd.	50	90¼	....
Westinghouse Airbrake	50	149¼	150
Mt. Oliver Incline Plane	50	....	59
Ohio Tonopah	1	.34	....
Pgh. & Ally. Telephone	100	15	....
Do preferred	100	60	....
Independent Brewing	50	18¼	18⅝
Do preferred	50	40½	41
BONDS.			
American Sewer Pipe 6s	....	100	....
Monongahela L. & P. 5s	....	101¾	....
Monongahela River Coal 6s	....	112¼	....
North Side Bridge 6s	....	95	....
Pgh. McK. & Conn. 1st 5s	....	102½	102¾
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	....	....	114½
Westinghouse Machine 6s	....	100	....
Pgh. & Ally. Telephone 5s	....	88	....
Independent Brewing 6s	....	108⅛	108¾

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 86.75@4 86.85 for demand, and at $4 84.75 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, $4 85½ and $4 87½. Commercial bills, $4 84@4 84½. Bar silver, 59c. Mexican dollars, 46c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady. Money on call nominal, no loans; time loans firm; 60 days, 3 per cent; 90 days, 3¼@3½ per cent, six months, 3½@3¾ per cent.

Financial Chronology for the Week

MONDAY, FEB. 27.—New York stock market active and excited, the sales reaching 2,176,200 shares. Of this total 432,100 shares were Southern Pacific, 243,200 Union Pacific, 215,500 Pennsylvania and 152,800 United States Steel common. Many new high records made in the early dealings, but a subsequent reaction wiped out most of the gains and the market closed rather heavy. Call loans ranged between 2 and 3 per cent. Sterling exchange weak and lower. Foreign security markets active and higher, English consols advancing to 91 7-16, the highest since the middle of 1903. In the Chicago grain market wheat broke nearly 4 cents for the May option. Crucible Steel active and higher in the Pittsburgh market.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28.—Stock market active and irregular, with decided weakness near the close, the reaction in prices on the high-class railroad stocks ranging from 2 to 5 per cent, the latter New York Central. United States Steel preferred also reacted sharply, although various descriptions of iron were advanced by several pools. London market heavy, while continental markets were firm. Sterling exchange weak and lower, influenced by the higher rate for call money and by purchases of American securities for London account.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1.—Stock market less active, but prices made a strong rally and closed near the highest of the day. Iron market reported active and buoyant, with a further advance in the price of pipe. The H. C. Frick Coke Company announces a general advance in wages. Pennsylvania Railroad January statement showed an increase in gross earnings on lines directly operated of $836,800 and an increase in net earnings of $607,300. Government receipts in February exceeded expenditures by $3,148,858. Call loans in New York were easier at 2¼ to 2 per cent.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.—Rapid and general recovery in the New York stock market and sales reached 1,560,000 shares. As a rule prices closed higher, although there was considerable irregularity at the close. United States Steel common advanced to 36½ and the preferred to 96¼, the highest on this movement, and both issues were active. Call loans ranged between 2 and 2¾ per cent. Iron trade conditions described as a runaway market, consumption keeping ahead of production and prices advancing. Bank of England rate remained unchanged and caused some disappointment in London. All the great foreign banks reported a large loan expansion for the week, and security markets closed lower.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3.—Violent declines in southern iron stocks unsettled the market for industrial shares and with two exceptions all closed lower. Smelting and Realty Construction advanced to new high prices. Railroad list reacted on heavy selling for foreign account, continental markets being disturbed by reports of internal troubles in Russia and reverses in the war with Japan. Time loan rates in New York advanced, but call loans were easier at 2 to 2¼ per cent.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.—Foreign markets were weak and lower, on the fear of further troubles for Russia, and foreigners sold stocks in New York. The latter market was extremely dull, but late in the session turned strong and closed higher. Bank loans increased more than $13,000,000 and surplus reserves decreased $6,256,000.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Nearly a half of the total dealings on the Pittsburgh stock exchange last week was in the steel stocks. Crucible Steel common closed a dollar a share higher for the week and United States Steel common closed 1⅝ higher. The preferred issues closed fractionally higher. An incident of the week which clinched the bullish reports of the condition of the trade was the increase in the wages of coke workers. It is reported that this increase was first intended to take effect January 1, but that the Steel Corporation did not then feel entirely assured that the outlook warranted any change. In financial and general business circles the first comment made upon the action was that now confidence was absolutely assured. So far, however, the local stock market has not made much response to the buoyancy in industrial circles here, nor in the strong market in the east. The advance in the latter, however, is turning accounts which showed a loss during the last two years into accounts which show a profit. The sentimental effect is very great, and this effect must inevitably extend to local securities.

Wall street apparently made up its mind on Saturday that the inaugural address of President Roosevelt could not be construed as unfavorable to the market and closed the latter firm. The subsequent publication of the address confirmed the opinion of the bulls. Traders went home feeling that the market would be higher on Monday, provided no unfavorable developments appeared over Sunday in the foreign situation. Still, the bull news seems to be known now and the market has certainly discounted present industrial conditions. If the upward movement of prices is continued it is probable that the street will have to fall back upon rumors of railroad deals.

Philadelphia Company closed slightly lower for the common and unchanged for the preferred. The "public utility" stocks in other cities have been displaying a very firm tone for several weeks past and bulls on Philadelphia Company—who, by the way, are most numerous in the east—are predicting a movement in the local specialty. The falling off in earnings last year was in the street railway department, which was naturally affected by the industrial depression. With a revival to a maximum degree of activity in iron and steel, local traction earnings should show a large increase.

Bond transactions on the local board during last week foot up $90,500. It is rather curious to note that where price changes occurred declines were recorded. On the other hand, the dealings in bank stocks showed net gains for five issues and net declines for two, while three remained unchanged.

Forty-eight New York stocks reached new high prices during the last week, as follows: Amalgamated Copper, 78¼; American Beet Sugar, 26½; ditto preferred, 82¼; American Express, 246; American Hide and Leather preferred, 54; American Locomotive, 44; ditto preferred, 112½; American Snuff preferred, 101¼; American Sugar, 149¾; Atlantic Coast Line, 140¾; Baltimore & Ohio, 110¾; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 67; Canadian Pacific preferred, 139¾; Central Coal and Coke, 65½; St. Paul, 181; Consolidated Gas, 214; Electric Storage Battery, 89½; Erie, 48½; ditto first preferred, 82½; ditto second preferred, 71¾; International Pump, 40¾; Knickerbocker Ice of Chicago, 66; Louisville & Nashville, 144¾; Mexican Central, 25¼; Missouri Pacific, 109¾; Nashville & Chattanooga, 147½; New York Central, 161; New York, Chicago & St. Louis, 48; New York Dock, 27; ditto preferred, 63; Pennsylvania, 145⅝; Peoples Gas, 110¾; Pullman Palace Car, [illegible]; Railway Steel Spring, 38; Rubber Goods preferred, 99¾; St. Louis & San Francisco first preferred, 80½; Southern Pacific, 72¼; Southern Railway, 36¾; ditto preferred, 98¾; United Realty Investment, 39½; United States Cast Iron Pipe, 32¼; ditto preferred, 90; United States Realty and Improvement, 94¼; United States Steel, 36¾; ditto preferred, 96¼.

The investment value of government 2 per cents in February was 1.777 per cent, the average price being 104.5280. Three per cents averaged 104.0435 in price and the investment value was 1.795 per cent.

The gross earnings of the Bessemer railroad for the year ended December 31, 1904, increased $154,425, expenses decreased $179,776 and net earnings increased $334,201.

Gross earnings of Southern railway for January increased $9,070 and net earnings decreased $83,734.

Since the advance in plates and shapes on February 16, the advance in merchant steel bars February 28 and the advance in merchant pipe March 1 a very interesting comparison can be made between prices for the different finished lines as they prevailed when the United States Steel Corporation was formed, and through the boom year of 1902, and present prices. It develops that rails, shapes, plates and merchant steel bars are now all at substantially the same prices as then ruled, while wire products, merchant pipe, sheets and tin plates are all much lower. The greatest discrepancy is in sheets, which are now 2.30c, against 3.25c, which the corporation maintained from April, 1901, to the following July, when it reduced its official price to 3c, although the actual market was higher than this during the strike and in 1902. The decline is considerably over $20 a net ton. The next greatest decline is in merchant pipe, which, despite five successive advances in as many months, is about $18 a net ton below prices of the spring and summer of 1901. Tin plates are about $9 a ton lower and wire products an average of $10. This striking change in the spread is clearly due to independent competition. In rails, shapes, plates and merchant steel bars there is scarcely any more independent competition than when the Steel Corporation started business, and prices are accordingly the same; in wire, pipe, sheet and tin plates much independent competition has sprung up, and prices have accordingly suffered. Many of the independent plants were completed or well started when the Corporation was formed, but had not yet affected the market materially.

Since the incorporation in April, 1901, the United States Steel Corporation has paid out in dividends $172,609,[illegible]. Of this amount the holders of the preferred have received, including the fifteenth dividend of $6,30[illegible] paid last Tuesday, $124,401,839, while the holders of the common stock have received $48,208,064. The amount paid in dividends by years and classes is as follows:

Preferred dividends—	
1901	$16,732,804
1902	35,720,177
1903	[illegible]
1904	[illegible]
1905	6,304,919
Total	$124,401,839
Common dividends—	
1901	$15,277,512
1902	20,332,[illegible]
1903	12,707,[illegible]
Total	$48,208,004

Paid in dividends since incorporation in 1901, $172,609,[illegible].

Money circulation in the United States on March 1 was $8,[illegible]4,453 below February 1, but $87,132,815 above a year ago. The decrease in gold coin and certificates during last month was $17,033,[illegible], while silver circulation was $6,538,490 higher. Compared with a year ago, changes in the denominations of the currency are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Gold coin	$ 6,847,020	$ ....
Gold certificates	29,249,840	....
Silver coin certificates	....	4,402,677
Subsidiary silver	4,728,507	....
Treasury notes	....	4,497,320
United States notes	....	4,693,734
National bank notes	38,512,461	....
Total circulation	$	$87,132,815

Amount and kinds of money circulating in the United States on March 1 are compared in the subjoined table of returns of a year ago, and holdings of the federal treasury are not included:

	Mar. 1, 1905.	Mar. 1, 1904.
Gold coin	$ 645,751,729	$ 638,903,710
Gold certificates	487,350,679	462,200,870
Silver dollars	74,229,719	74,905,191
Silver certificates	461,761,839	462,161,162
Subsidiary silver	100,214,885	95,484,278
Treasury notes	10,285,283	14,780,523
United States notes	340,419,283	337,312,541
Nat'l bank notes	452,006,794	413,294,033
Total	$2,560,614,712	$2,503,481,897

Money in circulation in the United States on March 1, for a series of years, compares as follows:

1905	$2,560,614,712	1897	$1,675,494,[illegible]
1904	2,503,481,897	1896	1,528,742,687
1903	2,353,966,329	1895	1,574,504,[illegible]
1902	2,257,909,[illegible]	1894	1,609,672,[illegible]
1901	2,190,039,144	1893	1,599,475,543
1900	2,002,581,751	1892	1,609,526,602
1899	1,925,942,672	1891	1,518,168,003
1898	1,724,879,639	1890	1,425,259,301

TONE OF MARKET WAS IRREGULAR AND WEAK

Not Much Pressure to Sell Except from Cautious Traders Anxious to Take Profits.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, March 5.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

Dealings in the stock market yesterday were comparatively small and made a sharp contrast with the high record total for a half holiday reached a week ago. The irregularity which characterized Friday's session, together with its weak and uncertain undertone, was again apparent yesterday in the first hour of business. There did not seem to be much pressure to sell except from cautious traders who were anxious to take profits and were not quite certain as to the outlook. Prior to the publication of the bank statement, securities hardened a trifle, mainly on short covering.

Disquietude abroad again appeared to have brought about some foreign selling, although it was unimportant as compared with the liquidation on the previous day. The announced intention of the Russian imperial authorities to extend some sort of elective representation to the people in order to obtain an expression of sentiment from the masses, cheered the pessimistic, who had read in recent dispatches all the forerunners of a sanguinary revolution. The news from the front was of such a character as to indicate victory for the Japanese, from which the inference was drawn that in event of an overwhelming victory, peace would likely follow. The foreign news was therefore brighter than was the case on the previous day.

Many explained the hesitation in the stock market and its weak undertone to the unpleasant situation existing in the market for the southern group of iron and coal stocks. The shares had been advanced in a sensational manner on the expectation of favorable developments which would undoubtedly ensue if a consolidation of the competitive southern iron concerns took place. It now appears as if the keystone of the project was lacking or unobtainable. Naturally uncertainty will exist until this matter is settled.

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ending March 4, 1905, were as [illegible]:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
720	C. D. & P. T.	133	132	133	[illegible]
175	Cons. Ice	8½	8½	8½	[illegible]
21	Do preferred	[illegible]	30¼	30¼	[illegible]
5044	Crucible Steel	13	12	13	[illegible]
2567	Do preferred	65⅞	64¼	65¼	[illegible]
529	Fire Proofing	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	[illegible]
1028	Do preferred	35	34⅝	35	[illegible]
150	H.-W. Ref.	11	10½	11	[illegible]
181	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
628.4	Ind. Brewing	18⅝	*17	18½	[illegible]
34	Do preferred	41	*40½	41	[illegible]
214	Mfrs. L. & H.	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marsden	5½	5	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ohio Fuel	40½	40	40½	[illegible]
9100	Ohi. Tonopah	.35	.33	.34	[illegible]
165	Phila. Co.	*45	44¼	44¼	[illegible]
20	Do preferred	48	48	48	[illegible]
1502	Pgh. Brewing	27	26⅞	27	[illegible]
500	Do preferred	47½	47	47½	[illegible]
1560	Pgh. Coal	21	20¼	20⅝	[illegible]
1004	Do preferred	80⅝	79¾	80⅝	[illegible]
250	P. Oil & Gas	11	10	10	[illegible]
100	P. Pl. Glass	125	123	125	[illegible]
100	River Coal	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	[illegible]
383	Do preferred	29	28	28½	[illegible]
2812	Sewer Pipe	39	38½	38⅞	[illegible]
10	St. Un. Cable	265	265	265	[illegible]
820	Tonopah Ext.	5.10	4.85	4.99	[illegible]
85	Un. Switch pf	100	100	100	[illegible]
675	U. S. Glass	‡58¼	55	58¼	[illegible]
3084	U. S. Steel	36⅝	34¾	36	[illegible]
1477	Do preferred	96	94⅞	95½	[illegible]
758	W. Airbrake	150	148⅝	149⅜	[illegible]
900	W. Elec. 2ds.	91½	90	91	[illegible]
	BANKS, ETC.				
131	Colonial Trust	410	410	412	[illegible]
120	Common. Tr.	212	209	209	[illegible]
10	Diamond N. B.	445	445	445	[illegible]
25	Federal N. B.	202	200	201	[illegible]
37	Ft. Pitt N. B.	290	290	290	[illegible]
10	German N. B.	252	252	252	[illegible]
32	Guar. T. & T.	190	190	190	[illegible]
75	Home Trust	125	125	125	[illegible]
45	Inter. N. & T.	59	59	59	[illegible]
40	Iron City Tr.	135	135	135	[illegible]
48744.4					
	BONDS.				
$21000	Ind. Brew. 6s	109	108½	108¾	[illegible]
1500	N. S. Br. 6s	*95	*95	*95	[illegible]
27000	P. Brew. 6s	114¾	114½	114½	[illegible]
2000	Pgh. Ind. 5s	101	101	101	[illegible]
5000	P. M. & C. 5s	102¾	102½	102½	[illegible]
1000	Sew. Pipe 6s	†101	†101	†101	[illegible]
2000	W. Ind Tr. 5s	114½	114¼	114¾	[illegible]
7000	W. Elec. d. 5s	†103	†103	†103	[illegible]
100000					
	WARRANTS.				
3-4-15	Mon. Water	40	39	40	[illegible]

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest. ‡New high mark.

Foreign Money Markets.

LONDON, March 4.—Money was in fair demand and moderate supply in the market today. Discounts were rather easier early in the day, but became firmer later. Trading on the stock exchange generally was quiet. Operators were disposed to await the development of the war and Russian internal events before entering upon fresh commitments. Consols dropped early on continental sales, but were covered later on a good home rebound. Americans were irregular and had a drooping tendency owing to some uncertainty concerning the character of President Roosevelt's inaugural address. Later stocks were supported at slightly above parity. The market closed quiet. Foreigners [illegible] recovered. Russians advancing one point. Japanese were firm. Imperial Japanese government 6s of 1904 were quoted at 104. Consols for money, 90⅞; consols for account, 91; bar silver quiet at 27 3-16d an ounce; money, 2½@3 per cent; the rate of discount for short bills is 2[illegible] per cent; the rate of discount for three months' bills is 2[illegible] 7-16 per cent.

PARIS, March 4.—The tone on the bourse today was calm, but prices were strong, the receipt of the Russian emperor producing an excellent effect. Russians were much sought. Internationals were stronger. At the close the market was very firm. Russian Imperial 4s were quoted at 90.45 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 505. Three per cent rentes, 100 francs 47½ centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 22 centimes for checks.

BERLIN, March 4.—Prices on the bourse today were rather weaker. Exchange on London, 20m 45½pfgs. for checks. Discount rates for short bills, 1¾ per cent; three months' bills, 2 per cent.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, March 4.—The second series of the wool auction sales will be opened on Tuesday and the closing is scheduled for March 23. During the opening week 48,[illegible] bales will be offered. The arrivals for the third series amount to 11,192 bales, including 8,500 bales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports during the week were: Queensland, 2,[illegible] bales; New South Wales, 9,391 bales; Victoria, 3,397 bales; New Zealand, 34,[illegible] bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, [illegible] bales; Punta Arenas, 473 bales; La Plata, 300 bales; various, 172 bales. The third and fourth series are limited to 150,000 bales each.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close Bid.
3200	A., T. & S. F.	88¾	89½	88⅝	89¼
100	Do preferred	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
200	Amer. Cotton Oil	35¼	35⅝	35¼	35¼
10200	Amer. Sugar Ref.	146⅞	148¼	146⅝	147¾
	Do preferred	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	139
3500	Am. Locomotive	43	43⅜	43	43⅜
1300	Amer. Car F'dry	35½	36	35½	35⅞
	Do preferred	....	....	....	94
14600	Amal. Copper	77⅜	77⅞	77¼	77¾
1600	Anaconda Copper	108½	109	108½	109½
2400	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	91¼	91½	91¼	91¼
100	Do preferred	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118¼
	American Ice	....	....	....	5½
600	Do preferred	39⅜	39⅝	39½	39½
7300	Balto. & Ohio	108⅞	109½	108⅞	109¼
5500	Brook. Rap. Tran.	66⅞	66⅞	66	66½
7500	Canadian Pacific	140	140⅝	139⅞	140⅜
500	Chicago G. W.	22⅞	23	22⅞	22⅞
1200	Consolidated Gas	212¼	212¾	211½	212
100	C., C., C. & S. L.	99	99	99	99
400	Ches. & Ohio	51	51	50½	50¾
100	Chic. & Alt. pfd.	82	82	82	81
1400	Chic. & N. W.	240¼	242	240¼	241½
4700	Col. Fuel & Iron	50⅞	51⅛	50⅞	51
600	Corn Products	19⅞	20	19⅞	19⅞
300	Do preferred	77	77	77	77
100	Colorado South.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Do 1st pfd.	60	60	60	60½
200	Do 2d pfd.	36⅝	37	36⅝	36⅞
500	Del. & Hudson	190⅞	191	190½	190
8600	Erie	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47¼
2200	Do 1st pfd.	82	82½	82	82¼
6900	Do 2d pfd.	70¼	71	69⅞	70⅝
560	General Electric	187¾	188	187	187¾
260	Hock. Val. pfd.	92½	92½	92	91½
900	Illinois Central	158½	158¾	158½	158½
100	Iowa Central	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
600	Internat. Paper	22	22¼	22	22¼
2000	Do preferred	78	78¼	78	78¼
6900	Louis. & Nash.	143	143¼	142½	142⅝
100	Manhattan	170⅞	170⅞	170⅞	170⅞
6900	Missouri Pacific	108½	109⅛	108⅜	109⅛
500	M., K. & T.	31½	32	31½	32
	Do preferred	65¼	65½	65¼	65⅞
2900	Metropolitan	123¼	123¼	123⅛	123¼
7600	Do securities	83⅞	84¾	83¼	84⅛
7700	Mexican Central	24⅛	24¼	24	24⅜
100	National Lead	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅜
	National Biscuit	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58
8100	N. Y. Central	156¾	158	155⅝	157¼
	N. J. Central	200	200	200	199½
3800	N. Y., O. & W.	54¼	54¼	54⅛	54¼
400	Norfolk & West.	83½	83⅞	83½	83⅜
700	North American	102	102⅝	102	102¼
2500	Peoples Gas	109⅜	109⅝	109¼	109⅜
100	Pressed Steel Car	38	38	38	38
100	Do preferred	88	88	88	87½
10700	Penna. R. R.	142⅞	143	142¼	142⅞
	Railway Springs	35	36	35	35⅞
	Do preferred	97	97	97	96
26700	Reading	94⅞	95⅞	94⅛	95½
200	Do 1st pfd.	91½	91½	91½	91¼
100	Do 2d pfd.	90	90	90	89⅞
3400	Rock Island	35	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜
400	Do preferred	79¾	79⅞	79⅜	79¾
3700	Republic Iron	19⅛	19⅛	18	18¼
1000	Do preferred	77	77	76⅛	76½
10200	Southern Pacific	69	69⅞	69	69⅞
5900	Southern Ry.	35⅞	36⅛	35⅞	36
400	Do preferred	98⅜	98⅜	98¼	98¼
6000	St. Paul	177½	178⅜	177¼	178⅜
100	St. Louis & S'w.	26	26	26	26
100	Do preferred	62½	62½	62½	62⅞
15200	Tenn. C. & I.	88	89	87¼	89
12300	Texas & Pacific	39¼	39½	36⅞	39⅜
300	T., St. L. & W.	36	36⅞	36	36⅝
21300	U. S. Steel	35¾	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
8700	Do preferred	95½	95¾	95⅜	95¾
	Do 2d 5% bonds	94¾	94¾	94¾	94⅝
56300	Union Pacific	132⅞	134½	132⅞	134⅜
500	Do preferred	100	100	100	99⅞
200	U. S. Rubber	41½	41½	41⅜	41½
100	Do preferred				
200	U. S. Leather	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1000	Do preferred	103⅞	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛
	U. S. C. I. Pipe	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
	Do preferred	88⅝	88⅞	88½	88⅞
200	U. S. Realty	93	93	93	93
600	Wabash	22⅞	23	22¾	23
400	Do preferred	46⅝	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
400	W. U. Telegraph	93⅝	93¾	93⅝	93
	W. & L. E.	....	....	....	19
	Do 1st pfd.	....	....	....	46
	Do 2d pfd.	....	....	....	27
300	Wisconsin Cent.	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24¼
900	Do preferred	52⅝	53	52⅛	53
300	W. Elec. 2d pfd.	181	181	181	181
	Fed. Mining pfd.	90⅞	90⅞	90¼	90½
400	Va. Chem. Co.	36¼	36¾	36¼	36⅞
	M St L. & S.S.M.	114½	114½	114½	114½
200	K. C. & S. pref.	....	66	66	66
200	M., St. P. & S. St. M.	....	114½	114½	114½
7600	Met. Securities	....	84⅜	83¼	84⅛
600	M. K. & T.	....	32	31½	32
400	Rubber Goods	....	25½	25½	25½
	St. Rope & Tw.	....	1½	1½	1½
	Sloss	....	89	86	87
	Twin City	....	110	109⅝	110
	Union Bag & P.	....	10½	10¼	10½
	Do preferred	....	75½	75½	75½
	W. Elec 2d pref	....	181	181	....

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
	Am. Steel Fdries	....	17	16⅝	16⅝
	Do preferred	....	62½	62	62
	Am. Grass & Tw.	....	8½	8	8½
	Am. H. & Lea pf	....	54	53¾	54
	Am. Malt	....	8	7⅞	8
	Do preferred	....	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
	Am. Snuff	....	175	175	175
1000	Am. Linseed	....	19½	17¼	19½
800	Do preferred	....	43⅝	41½	43⅝
	Am. Wool	....	26	25⅞	26
	Detroit So. Ry.	....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
	D. S. S. & At.	....	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
	Do preferred	....	32	31	32

NEW YORK CLOSING BONDS.

U. S. ref. 2s. reg.	104¼	Japan 6s, ctfs.	101⅝
Do coupon	104¼	L. & N. unif. 4s.	103¾
U. S. 3s. reg.	104¼	Man. con. gold 4s.	106⅝
Do coupon	104¼	Mexican Cen. 4s.	76
U. S. new 4s. reg.	132¼	Do 1st inc.	25½
Do coupon	132¼	M. & St. L. 4s.	98
U. S. old 4s. reg.	104¼	M. K. & T. 4s.	101
Do coupon	105½	Do 2nds	85⅞
Am. Tob. 4s. ctfs.	75½	Nat. Mexico c. 4s.	82⅞
Do 6s. ctfs.	116	N. Y. C. g. 3½s.	100
Atchison gen. 4s.	104¼	N. J. C. gen. 5s.	135½
Do adjt. 4s.	97½	North. Pacific 4s.	105½
Atl. Coast L. 4s.	102¼	Do 3s.	77
Balt. & Ohio 4s.	104⅞	N. & W. con. 4s.	103⅞
Do 3½s.	95⅝	Ore. S. L. rfdg. 4s.	97½
Cen. Georgia 5s.	115	Penna. conv. 3½s.	105⅝
Do 1st inc.	91	Reading gen. 4s.	102⅞
Do 2nd inc.	68	St. L. & I. M. c. 5s.	118¼
Ches. & Ohio 4½s.	106⅜	St. L. & S. F. fg. 4s.	91⅝
C. & Alton 3½s.	82	St. L. S'w con. 4s.	82⅞
C. B. & Q. n. 4s.	100	Seab'd Air L. 4s.	91
C. R. I. & P. 4s.	82⅞	South. Pacific 4s.	95⅝
Do col. 5s.	94⅝	Southern Ry. 5s.	119⅝
C.C.C.& St.L.g.4s.	102½	Tex. & Pac. 1sts.	122¼
Chicago Term. 4s.	97	T. St. L. & W. 4s.	86
Col. Midland 4s.	75½	Union Pacific 4s.	106
Col. & South. 4s.	92	Do conv. 4s.	135¼
Cuba 5s. ctfs.	105¼	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	94⅝
D. & R. G. 4s.	101¾	Wabash 1sts.	118⅞
Distillers' Sec. 5s.	79⅞	Do. Deb. Bs.	70
Erie prior lien 4s.	101¼	W. Maryland 4s.	92⅞
Do gen. 4s.	92¾	W. & L. E. 4s.	92⅞
Ft.W. & D.C. 1st.	116½	Wisconsin Cen. 4s.	94
Hock. Val. 4½s.	111		

*Bid. †Offered.
Total sales (par value), $2,335,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	89	American Sugar	141⅞
Do preferred	102¼	Do preferred	138
Boston & Albany	257	Am. Tel. & Tel.	146
Boston & Maine	177	American Woolen	25⅛
Boston Elevated	155	Do preferred	44⅞
Fitchburg pfd.	145	Dom. Iron & Stl.	22⅛
Mexican Central	23⅝	Mass. Gas	43
N. Y. N. H. & H.	206	United Fruit	112
Union Pacific	124	United Shoe Mach.	88½
Am. Arge. Chem.	20¼	Do preferred	33⅝
Do preferred	91¼	U. S. Steel	36
Am. Pneu. Tube	5	Do preferred	95⅝

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	11⅜	Inter. Salt 5s.	60
Do preferred	67⅝	North. Securities	157¾
Bay State Gas	¼	Otis Elevator	49
Electric Vehicle	12	Do preferred	103
Do preferred	22	Seab'd Air Line	17½
Greene Con. Cop.	27⅞	Do preferred	37½
Interborough	206	Standard Oil	615
Int. Mer. Mar.	12	Tennessee Copper	28
Do preferred	33½	Tonopah	11⅝
International Salt	30		

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Westinghouse com.	90	Mass. Electric	16¼
Edison Elec. Il.	250	Do preferred	62
General Electric	187		

HEADQUARTERS
For buying and selling all kinds of Unlisted Securities—Bonds, Bank, Trust Co., Manufacturing, Railroad and Mining Stocks.
Will Buy—100,000 Shares
Pittsburgh Consolidated
M. M. & T. CO.
Also 6,000 Shares Reins Copper
State Lowest Cash Price.
MONEY TO LOAN
Facilities for buying and selling stocks and bonds, in large or small lots, for cash, or carrying them on margin.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
Bell—561 Court. W. J. BLACK P. & A. 2538 Main.
Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
204-205-206 Columbia Bank Bldg./Formerly Called Tradesmens Bldg., Cor. Wood St. and 4th Ave.

FINANCIAL.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton.
Orders solicited, large or small amounts, in all markets, for cash or upon margin. Write for a copy of our 400 page illustrated
"GUIDE TO INVESTORS,"
AND
"DAILY MARKET LETTER"
ISSUED GRATIS AND MAILED FREE.
Haight & Freese Co
FOUNDED 1880.
801, 802, 803 Keystone Bank Bldg.
320-324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker is as important as the selection of right stocks."

50 YEARS OF SAVING.
If you save a dollar a week for 50 years you'll have $2,600.00.
My customers often make more than that in a week.
You can deal here on 5% margins.
R. M. WEAVER,
STOCKS, BONDS and GRAIN,
223 Fourth Avenue.

C. I. HUDSON & CO.
BROKERS.
701-2-3 FRICK BUILDING.
34-36 Wall St., New York.
Charles H. McSwigan, Mgr.
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New York Coffee Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Stock Exchange.
'Phones—Bell 3326 Court. P. & A. 1018 Main

Six Months Free.
THE MINING HERALD. Leading mining and financial paper, giving valuable information on mining and oil industries, principal companies, best dividend paying stocks, and showing how immense profits may be made on absolutely safe investments. Write for it today. A. L. WISNER & CO., 32 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIAL.
INAUGURATED.
Years ago we inaugurated the policy of guaranteeing every shipment of
HAY AND GRAIN
from our store. The policy has brought us larger returns in the way of satisfied customers. We give careful attention to requests for quotations on car lots delivered to your order. Write us—use 'phone.
Daniel McCaffrey's Sons Co.
716-718 FIFTH AVE.
In the One Spot 38 Years.

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Organized July 27, 1904.
Condition February 28, 1905.
ASSETS.
Cash .... $15,182.38 — $15,182.38
LIABILITIES.
Capital stock .... $ 500.00
Profits from investments .... 14,682.38 — $15,182.38
GROWING INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.
W. J. BLACK,
Managing Director.
204-205-206 Columbia Bank Bldg.
Corner Wood Street and Fourth Avenue.

Established 1871.
WHITNEY, STEPHENSON & CO.,
Stock Brokers,
FRICK BUILDING,
All Facilities.

R. H. SMITH & CO.
STOCK BROKERS,
Third Floor,
FARMERS BANK BUILDING.
Bell 'Phone 1025 Grant.
P. & A. 'Phone 493 Main.

JOHN B. BARBOUR, JR.,
Banker & Broker,
404 TIMES BUILDING.
Member of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

FINANCIAL.
John W. Grove, President
H. B. Burns, M. D., Vice President
G. L. Rodgers, Secretary-Treasurer
Chas. R. Moore, General Manager
Investment—Security—Profit
Coal Is King
I offer the special issue of Ten Thousand Shares of Treasury Stock of
Industrial Coal Co.,
INCORPORATED
MINES AT HILLIARD, PA.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $500,000.00
Full paid and non-assessable, at Ten Dollars, par value, per share, in large or small blocks. Allotments payable as follows: 25% cash, 25% in 30 days, 25% in 60 days and 25% in 90 days.
This gilt-edge security is paying 6% cumulative dividends at present, and with the enlarged and improved facilities contemplated, will pay 50 to 75%.
DIRECTORS:
A. G. TIM, President Guardian Trust Co., John Tim & Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN W. GROVE, President Rex Filter Co., President John W. Grove Co., Horne-Stewart Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
G. L. RODGERS, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer The Treasury Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRY B. BURNS, M. D., Member Select Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHAS. R. MOORE, Coal Broker and Operator, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. S. RODGERS, Auditor Industrial Coal Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Facts from Prospectus. Have a lower freight to Lakes than the Pittsburgh district. Have an unlimited car service. Command the highest market price and have a demand larger than we can satisfy. Have earned and are earning six per cent divident with the present insufficient capacity. We will increase our shipping facilities to eighteen hundred tons daily, upon which we estimate our dividends will be from 60 to 75 per cent per annum. THE INDUSTRIAL COAL COMPANY is officered and run by Pittsburgh men of known integrity and business ability. Has no bonds, preferred stock, and every shareholder is upon the same basis.
Subscription blanks and further particulars cheerfully furnished upon application.
CHARLES N. HALEY, Fiscal Agent,
Bell Telephone, 1863 Court. Keystone Building, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED THROUGH GAZETTE WANT ADS. TRY THEM

IRM TONE PREVAILS IN THE WHEAT PIT

igher Prices for Cash Cereal in Northern Markets Had Strengthening Effect.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, March 4.—Higher prices for ash wheat in northwestern markets tended give a firm tone to option trading here. the close, wheat for May delivery was ¼@⅜c. July is up ⅛c. May corn is also c up. Oats show a gain of ⅜c and provions 5 to 15c.

After opening easier in sympathy with wer prices at Liverpool the wheat market ere soon developed firmness, the strength creasing as the session advanced. The eakness of foreign wheat markets was due heavy shipments from Australia. The oreign weakness was partly attributed to redictions of bearish statistics for Monay. Opening quotations here showed slight sses, May being off ⅛c to ¼c at $1 15¼ to 1 15⅜. July was unchanged to ⅛c lower 98⅛c to 98⅜c. From the start, the May ption was in fair demand, but trading in istant deliveries was light throughout the ay. The apparent cause of the comparave activity in May was an increasing deand for cash wheat at all grain centers, specially at Minneapolis. The situation as made more bullish by decreased reeipts in the northwest. Shorts were the rincipal buyers of the May option here. fter touching $1 15⅛, shortly subsequent the opening, May steadily advanced until he price reached $1 16¼. Meantime July old up to 99⅛c. The continued smallness primary receipts as compared with totals a year ago, was a factor affording in upport of quotations. Late in the day a light reaction occurred on profit-taking, ut the market closed strong, with May at 15¾@1 15⅞. July closed at 99c. Clearnces of wheat and flour were equal to 154,00 bushels. Primary receipts were 443,00 bushels, compared with 545,200 bushels year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chiago reported receipts of 323 cars, against 98 cars last week and 344 cars a year ago.

Several prominent commission houses were airly active buyers of corn today, giving he market a firm tone. Reports from the ountry of an increased demand for corn for eeding purposes were largely responsible or the strength. May opened unchanged ⅛c higher, at 48⅛c to 48¼c, sold up to 8⅜c and closed at 48¼c. Local receipts ere 401 cars, with eight of contract grade.

A steady demand for cash grain and trength of corn imparted firmness to specative trading in oats. Shorts were the est buyers. The selling was scattered. May pened ⅛c higher at 31⅝c, sold up to 32c, nd closed at the top. Local receipts were 45 cars.

Provisions were strong on active support rom packers. A rumor was in circulation hat the price of hog products was to be dvanced as a result of the government reort concerning the "beef trust." Light reeipts of hogs added strength to the situaion. At the close May pork was up 12½@ 5c at $12 67½. Lard was up 5@7½c at 7 02½. Ribs were 7½c higher at $6 82½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 652 cars; oats, 292 cars; hogs, 6,000 head.

The leading futures as reported by John D. rmstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, ittsburgh, members Chicago board of trade, anged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
HEAT No. 2.					
May	1 15⅝	1 16¼	1 15⅛	1 15⅞	1 15¼
July	98⅞	99⅛	98⅞	99	98⅜
Sept.	90⅞	91⅛	90⅞	91⅜	90⅝
ORN No. 2.					
Mar.	....	....	....	45½	45¾
May	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48¼	48⅛
July	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛
Sept.	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝
ATS No. 2.					
Mar.	....	....	....	31⅜	31⅜
May	31⅝	32	31⅝	32	31⅝
July	31¾	32	31¾	32	31⅝
Sept.	29¾	30⅛	29⅞	30	29⅞
ESS PORK					
May	12 57½	12 67½	12 57½	12 67½	12 55
July	12 72½	12 80	12 70	12 80	12 67½
ARD					
May	7 00	7 02½	7 00	7 02½	6 97½
July	7 15	7 17½	7 15	7 17½	7 10
HORT RIBS					
May	6 77½	6 82½	6 77½	6 82½	6 75
July	6 92½	6 97½	6 92½	6 97½	6 90

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easy; winter patents, $5 10@5 20; traights, $4 90@5 00; spring patents, $5 10@50; straights, $4 50@5 00; bakers', $2 60@$3 80; No. 2 spring wheat, $1 10@1 15; No. 3, $1 07@1 12; No. 2 red, $1 15¾@1 17¾; No. 2 corn, 46½c; No. 2 yellow, 46¾c; No. 2 oats, 31¾c; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 white, 31¾@32¾c; No. 2 rye, 78c; good feeding barley, 38@39c; fair to choice malting, 43@47c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 22; No. 1 northwestern, $1 38; mess pork, per bbl., $12 55@12 60; lard, per 100 lbs., $6 87½@6 90; short ribs, sides, loose, $6 70@6 82½; short clear sides, boxed $6 75@6 87½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 23; clover, contract grade, $12 60.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls.	24,700	17,500
Wheat, bu.	48,000	50,100
Corn, bu.	520,300	172,000
Oats, bu.	208,800	166,200
Rye, bu.	4,000	10,000
Barley, bu.	180,000	15,500

NEW YORK, March 4.—Flour—Receipts, 14,231 bbls.; exports, 9,985 bbls. Steady but quiet. Winter patents, $5 50@5 85; winter straights, $5 25@5 40; Minnesota patent, $5 90@6 40; winter extras, $3 65@4 30; Minnesota bakers', $4 20@4 60; winter low grades, $3 45@4 10. Rye flour quiet; fair to good, $3 40@4 70; choice to fancy, $4 75@4 95. Buckwheat flour quiet; 100 lbs., $2 00@2 10. Cornmeal firm; fine white, $1 25@1 30; coarse, new, $1 08@1 10; kiln dried, $2 90@3 10. Rye nominal. Barley quiet; feeding, 44½c c. i. f. New York; malting, 48@52c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 3,900 bu.; exports, 27,548 bu. Spot steady; No. 2 red, nominal, elevator; No. 2 red, $1 21 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1 22⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, $1 10½ f. o. b. afloat; big Australian exports, prospects for liberal world's shipments on Monday and lower cables prompted an opening decline in wheat today. A rally on bull support and higher northwest markets followed, and the market closed steady at a partial ⅛c net advance. May, $1 14 3-16@1 14⅝, closed $1 14½; July, $1 02 13-16@1 03, closed $1 02⅞; September, 93¾@94c, closed 94c. Corn—Receipts, 172,000 bu.; exports, 195,445 bu.; sales, 50,000 bu.; futures, 32,000 bu. Spot firm; No. 2, 58c elevator and 54c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 54⅝c; No. 2 white, 54¼c. Option market was fairly active and firmer on higher cables, closing ⅜c net higher; May, 54@54⅛c, closed 54⅛c; July closed 54⅛c. Oats—Receipts, 109,500 bu.; exports, 1,685 bu. Spot steady; mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 37@38c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs., 30@38c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 39½@41½c.

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—Close: Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, elevator, $1 14½; May, $1 12⅝; July, 94⅝@94½c; No. 2 hard, $1 12@1 14. Corn—No. 2 cash, 46c; May, 46½c; July, 47c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 32c; May, 31⅛c; No. 2 white, 33½@34c.

DULUTH, MINN., March 4.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 11⅛; May, $1 12⅛; July, $1 11¼; September, 92½c.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., March 4.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 15@1 15⅛; No. 2 northern, $1 09@1 12; May, $1 15⅝ bid. Rye—No. 1, 84@84½c. Barley—No. 2, 51c; sample, 38@50c. Corn—No. 3, 45⅝@46¼c; May, 48½@48¼c bid.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices and ruled generally quiet, with fluctuations somewhat irregular, but very narrow. The world's visible supply statement turned out about as expected, and other news was without special feature. The market closed steady at a decline of five points to an advance of five points. Sales were reported of 32,500 bags, including March at 6.05c; April at 6.15c; May at 6.25@6.30c; July at 6.50c; September at 6.70@6.75c; October at 6.85c; December at 6.90@6.95c, and February at 7.15c. The world's visible supply statement showed a decrease for the month of February of about 349,000 bags, being 13,271,745 bags on March 1, including a Bremen stock of 138,409 bags. The visible supply statement as of March 1 last year showed a total of 13,181,110 bags. Spot—Rio quiet. No. 7 invoice, 7¾c. Mild quiet. Cordova, 10@13c.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 4⅝c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5⅛c; molasses sugar, 4⅜c. Refined steady; No. 6, 5.45c; No. 7, 5.40c; No. 8, 5.30c; No. 9, 5.25c; No. 10, 5.20c; No. 11, 5.10c; No. 12, 5.05c; No. 13, 4.95c; No. 14, 4.90c; confectioners' A, 5.90c; mould A, 6.40c; cut loaf, 6.75c; crushed, 6.75c; powdered, 6.15c; granulated, 6.05c; cubes, 6.30c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Butter quiet, unchanged; receipts, 3,814 pkgs. Cheese firm, unchanged; receipts, 1,548 pkgs; weekly exports, 300 boxes. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 3,253 pkgs; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected, white, 29@30c; do choice, 28c; do mixed, extra, 27@28c; western firsts, 26c; do seconds, 25c; southerns, 24@26c.

CHICAGO, March 4.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was weak; creameries, 23@30c; dairies, 22@28c. Eggs weak; at mark, cases included, 20c; firsts, 20½c; prime firsts, 21½c; extras, 23c. Cheese firm at 12@13½c.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week show: Loans $1,134,425,500; increase $18,143,900; deposits $1,189,970,000, increase $10,145,100; circulation $42,851,300; increase $21,500; legal tenders $86,253,800, decrease $178,100; specie $219,628,400, decrease $3,542,000; reserve $305,882,200, decrease $3,720,100; reserve required $297,492,500, increase $2,536,275; surplus $8,389,700, decrease $6,256,375; ex-United States deposits $13,368,900, decrease $6,367,525.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

The Hidden Fortune Company has made another satisfactory clean-up at the mill in Deadwood. A cross-cut is being run on the Bingham vein at a depth of 175 feet from the surface. The mill is giving a good extraction. Considerable interest is being taken in the approaching annual meeting of the company, which is to be held on March 7. The eastern stockholders, led by Trevor Lewis of New York, are going to try and secure control of meeting, or at least to obtain recognition.

A dispatch from Bisbee, Ariz., stated that the most important strike in recent years had been made on the Shattuck property, which is about 800 feet from the Wolverine and Arizona.

J. H. McClarren of Pittsburgh, president of the Heinze Lead and Silver Mining Company, will leave for the Coeur d'Alenes next week.

General Manager Priest of the Mogul at Ray, Nev., reports that the tunnel is now in about 700 feet.

Gold ore running as high as $20 a ton has been found in the properties of the Gold Rose Company, in Jefferson county, Mont.

George W. Boyce reports that the Massico Mining and Smelting Company of Boston, will start work at once on the Chihuahua mine in Terrazas camp, Mex.

Another ledge has been cut on the Original Bull Frog in Nevada. It was encountered at a depth of 70 feet.

Since the Alta Mines Leasing Company assumed charge of the Alta mines and mill, near Telluride, Col., the mill is treating nearly 100 tons of mineral and turning out about 20 tons of concentrates in 24 hours.

The recently issued annual report of the Osceola Consolidated Mining Company shows that the company can for the year 1905, with copper at an average price of 15 cents, earn a net income of $1,200,000 on an output of 22,000,000 pounds of copper, or $12 50 a share.

General Manager Ickes of the Ray Consolidated at Ray, Nev., reports that the shaft, which is now down about 400 feet, is passing through a shoot of very rich ore which came in on the hanging wall.

The last reports from Batopilas, Mex., are that a rich pocket of native silver has been opened up, something like $1,000,000 having been taken out in a week.

The Arizona Gold Mining and Milling Company is planning to put in a 50-ton dry crushing and cyanide plant on its property in the Santa Maria district, Yavapai county, Ariz. D. C. Thorne of New York was at Prescott last week.

The work of the American Smelting and Refining Company on the new smelter at Velardenya, Durango, Mex., is now being pushed rapidly. It will be of about 1,500 tons daily capacity.

Word comes from Goldfield that important developments have been made in the Red Top mine. In the 50-foot level east cross-cut of the old workings a large backing of rich ore was developed. For four feet it assays $170, and for 18 inches it assays $100.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The metal markets were generally quiet. Coppers were reported as quiet with lake obtainable in small quantities around $15 37½ and the general range from $15 37½ to $15 50; electrolytic at $15 25@15 37½; casting at $14 87½@15 25. Tin was quiet at $28 50@28 75; lead at $4 45@4 60; spelter at $6 10@6 25. Iron was firm in tone, with some furnaces said to be holding for an advance of 25 to 50c.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Open.	High.	Last.	Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.
Allouez	22½	22¾	22½	22½	23
Adventure	....	....	....	6	6½
Arnold	....	....	....	1	1¼
Arcadian	....	....	....	1¼	1¾
Atlantic	....	....	....	15¾	16
Black Mtn.	....	....	....	210	240
Bingham	31	31¼	30¾	31	31½
Cal. & Ariz.	....	....	....	111	112
Cal. & Hecla	....	....	....	670	....
Centennial	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	19
Cal. & Pgh.	....	....	....	....	45
Elm River	....	....	....	2½	3
Franklin	10½	11	10½	10¼	11
Junction Dev.	....	....	....	....	105
Greene	28¼	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	28¼
Granby	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅝
L. S. & Pgh.	....	....	....	49½	50⅛
Isle Royale	....	....	....	24	25
Mass.	11½	11½	11½	11¼	11¾
Mohawk	54	54	54	54	54¾
Michigan	13½	13⅝	13½	13½	13¾
Osceola	92½	92½	92½	93	93¾
Old Dominion	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½	27
Old Colony	....	....	....	1⅛	1½
Parrot	....	....	....	....	29
Phoenix	....	....	....	2½	3
Pgh. & Dol.	30	30	30	29½	....
Do. full pd	....	....	....	32	....
Range Con.	70¾	71	70¾	70½	71
Rhode Island	....	....	....	2	2¼
Daly-West	....	....	....	17	17½
Trinity	10⅝	10¾	10	10½	10¾
Tamarack	....	....	....	126	128
United Fruit	....	....	....	112	112½
Utah	40½	40½	39½	39¾	40
U. S. Mining	24½	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Victoria	....	....	....	4¾	5¼
Wolverine	115	117	115	116½	117
Winona	13½	13½	13½	13½	14

BOSTON, March 4.—All prices in the copper market today were about the same as last night's close, with the exception of Utah, in which heavy selling appeared, forcing the price to 38¾, with a slight rally toward the close. Mass was weak on scattered selling. Allouez, although very inactive, was strong, closing at 22½ to 23. Dominion Iron and Steel, which has been inactive for so long, is being taken in hand and it is said that a pool of Canadians which made a great deal of money in Sloss-Sheffield and Canadian Pacific are going to make a move in Dominion.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.20	Little Chief	.06
Alice	.75	Ontario	3.75
Breece	.25	Ophir	6.75
Brunswick Con.	.04	Phoenix	.06
Comstock Tunnel	.08	Potosi	.15
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.80	Savage	.25
Horn Silver	1.70	Sierra Nevada	.46
Iron Silver	2.00	Small Hopes	.25
Leadville Con.	.05	Standard	1.70

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—Wall street bankers were disappointed at the showing of the weekly bank return today. Although a considerable cash loss was shown in the preliminary estimates, a falling off in surplus of $6,256,375 was not looked for, and occasioned comments. The loan expansion amounted to $13,143,900, and was pretty well distributed among the different banks.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

Bank of New York	Inc.	$ 404,000
Manhattan Company	Inc.	904,000
Merchants National	Dec.	290,000
Mechanics National	Inc.	459,000
Bank of America	Inc.	429,000
Importers and Traders	Dec.	193,000
National Park	Dec.	230,000
Fourth National	Dec.	337,000
First National	Dec.	61,000
Mercantile National	Inc.	576,000
North America	Inc.	38,000
Hanover National	Dec.	947,000
Corn Exchange	Inc.	329,000
National City	Inc.	711,000
Chemical National	Dec.	104,000
American Exchange	Inc.	1,438,000
Commerce	Inc.	305,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

Bank of New York	Inc.	$ 318,000
Manhattan Company	Dec.	2,204,000
Merchants National	Dec.	810,000
Mechanics National	Dec.	823,000
Bank of America	Dec.	532,000
National City	Inc.	26,983,000
Chemical National	Dec.	523,000
American Exchange	Inc.	1,079,000
Commerce	Dec.	1,239,000
Mercantile National	Dec.	291,000
North America	Dec.	113,000
Hanover National	Inc.	848,000
Corn Exchange	Inc.	138,000
Importers and Traders	Inc.	319,000
National Park	Dec.	1,463,000
Fourth National	Dec.	1,289,000
First National	Dec.	4,110,000
Chase National	Dec.	2,109,000

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 7.55c; middling gulf, 8.10c; sales, none. The range of prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	*7.25	7.34	7.30	7.34
April	*7.32	....	....	7.39
May	7.38	7.44	7.35	7.43
June	†7.37	....	....	7.41
July	7.34	7.49	7.31	7.40
August	*7.38	....	....	7.42
September	*7.40	7.39	7.39	7.45
October	*7.46	7.49	7.41	7.51
November	†7.45	....	....	7.51
December	*7.48	7.56	7.56	7.56

*Bid. †Asked.

Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—Early in the session the pig iron market was dull without noteworthy change. First call, 11 a. m.:

	Bid.	Ask.
Cash	$16 50	$17 00
March	16 60	16 90
April	16 70	17 00
May	16 80	16 90
June	16 75	17 00
July	16 60	17 00

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

Amer. Railways	52½	Penna. Steel	50
Cambria Steel	27¼	Do preferred	99½
Cambria Iron	49¾	Phila. Co.	44
Cons. Trac. N. J.	82	Do preferred	47¼
Cons. Lake Sup'r.	7⅝	Phila. Traction	99½
Do preferred	12¾	Phila. Elec. Co.	10⅝
Elec. Stor. com.	87	Tidewater Steel	1½
Elec. Co. Amer.	12	Do preferred	4½
Lehigh Valley	67	Union Traction	58⅝
Marsden	5	United Gas Impt.	116¾
Penna. R. R.	71¼	Welsbach Co.	22

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	245	United States	130
American	236	Wells-Fargo	250

THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market continues to be well supplied with funds and rates remain unchanged at 5@6 per cent on call and time loans. The increasing activity in industrial and commercial business is improving the demand from that source, but the requirements of stock brokers remain at the minimum. Clearing house figures reflect the expansion in trade, as will be seen in the following comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 7,893,277 84	$ 2,274,451 72
For the week	53,287,339 73	13,229,507 92
Previous week	42,787,516 93	7,064,787 30

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ended—	
March 4, 1905	$ 53,287,339 73
March 5, 1904	37,279,460 05
March 7, 1903	48,290,085 56
March 8, 1902	36,379,673 87
March 9, 1901	38,524,514 12
March 10, 1900	28,648,385 98
Total to date—	
1905	$415,762,642 31
1904	332,780,736 19
1903	424,712,288 02
1902	338,459,658 14
1901	272,923,295 01
1900	282,427,020 61

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle assay offices, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $60,052. Of this amount $50,000 had been deposited at San Francisco and $10,052 at Seattle. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,232,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,702,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $120,000 paid by banks to government, against $813,000 similarly paid a week ago.

DISEASE DEPENDS ON MECHANICAL BODIES

Those Which Microbes Produce Are Found to Be the Cause of Sickness.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 4.—When Koch discovered the tubercule bacillus he opened a new avenue of science. Since then other explorers have traversed continents of knowledge, but the richness of the field is only now being unfolded. Microbes have hitherto been regarded as the actual cause of the disease with which they were associated, but later it has been found that disease depends on chemical bodies which the microbes produce.

Just as in a town, poison may result from the amount of refuse collected by the inhabitants, so in the body microbes produce poisons which, when absorbed, cause disease. It was the work of the great pathologist Metchnikoff to demonstrate that the white corpuscles of the blood are almost entirely occupied in swallowing up the microbes that are continually gaining access to the tissues of the body.

This knowledge has become a commonplace, and is now the property of every school child who learns physiology, but the great advance that has recently been made is the discovery of opsonins.

The new word is derived from the Greek, which means "to make tasty," and if we were to translate into ordinary language what is the process which is continually going on, we should discover that it is as though a sauce were spread over the microbes to make them dainty morsels for the white corpuscles to swallow.

For instance, if a colony of tubercule bacilli gain access to a healthy body, the first thing which takes place, we are now told, is that they become coated with tubercle opsonins from the fluids of the blood, and then the white corpuscles come, and are glad to make a hearty meal, but if the body is not healthy, then this coating does not exist, and the white corpuscles, not caring for their food, leave them to multiply, and thus disease is caused.

At this quiet laboratory in London a work is going on which is to furnish vaccine from certain products that can create opsonins in unhealthy blood. Already some few apparently hopeless cases have been cured, and the medical world is eagerly awaiting the result of the experiments.

Ups and Downs.

Tom—I wonder what makes Fred so melancholy? He says he doesn't care a rap what turns up.

Jack—Oh, he proposed to Miss Gotrox last night, and she turned him down.—Chicago News.

Special Breaks Record Between Pittsburgh and Youngstown

All records for fast running on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie were broken yesterday when a special train covered the distance, 68 miles, between Pittsburgh and Youngstown in 69 minutes. When consideration is given to the fact that the train of necessity had to be pulled up at the Ohio river bridge, and that in passing through the New Castle junction yards speed had to be reduced, it can be readily seen that bursts of speed approximating 75 miles an hour were made. George Darr, of the firm of Darr, Luke & Moore, and ex-president of the Sharon Steel Company, missed the regular train to Sharon yesterday morning and business demanding his presence at 10:30, he was compelled to engage a special. In 12 minutes after the order was given, General Superintendent Yohe had the special ready, and in 69 minutes from the time the train glided out of the Lake Erie train shed it stopped at Youngstown, the terminus of the line. Engineer I. D. Ross was in the cab, and the engine was one of the "Flier" type used in the Cleveland runs. Running orders to follow No. 5, the regular passenger train into Youngstown, were given to the engineer, and that he followed these instructions is evidenced by the fact that he was compelled to slow up after passing Lake Shore junction on account of the other train being ahead. The fastest previous run and the record for this district, was made October 28, 1898, when a passenger train, carrying the Americus club made the run to Cleveland, 135 miles, in 149 minutes, covering the portion of the run between Pittsburg and Youngstown in 75 minutes.

To Guard Against Bacteria.

The Pullman company has ordered its porters to use three sheets to a berth hereafter. The order is the result of the company's determination to do all it can to prevent the spread of disease germs. The third sheet is spread over the top of the blanket, and it is planned that any bacteria carrying disease will lodge on this sheet and in the morning will be bundled up in the cotton or linen and hustled off to the laundry and killed in the wash. The company has abandoned the use of fancy grill work and unnecessary upholstery on sleeping cars, believing that disease germs will have less opportunity to find hiding places.

To Adopt Cipher Code.

The American Railway association is determined to create a cipher telegraph code to be used exclusively by railroad telegraphers. With that end in view a committee was appointed to work on the plan. It met yesterday and decided to adopt letters to substitute for words. It is not so much the intention of the association to keep the code a secret as it is to facilitate the transmission of messages. The committee intends completing its work by the next convention of the association. Should the report be adopted it will be put into use by all roads in the United States commencing the first of next year.

Railroad Notes.

The railroads will be kept busy to-day bringing home the visitors from Washington, D. C. Besides the passenger travel the roads are moving considerable delayed freight.

W. F. Wilson, general manager of the New York Central fast freight line, is in the city on business.

J. O. Pettis, inspector of maintenance on the B. & O., has resigned to go with the Missouri Pacific.

Edward J. Israel, Jr., rate clerk in the division freight office of the P. R. R., has been appointed solicitor, vice A. H. Orr, transferred to Baltimore.

NO NEW DISCOVERIES IN THE LOWER SOUTHWEST

Operators in the lower southwest fields are not making any new discoveries that are attracting attention. New pools are hard to find, and the efforts to extend the old fields are not gratifying.

On Ten-Mile creek, in Ten-Mile district, Harrison county, R. T. Lowndes & Company have drilled their second test on the Samuel Gain farm into the Gordon, and the well produced 20 barrels the first 14 hours. At Wallace in the same county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its test on the Richard Robinson farm into the Gordon 15 feet and has no show for a producer. It is still drilling, and if nothing else is found in the Gordon it will be drilled to the lower sands. Northeast of Downs, Marion county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has drilled its test on the Eliza Atha farm into the fifth sand, and has a show for a fair gasser.

In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the South Penn's No. 2 on the James Wade farm, reported a duster, found a pay in the bottom of the Gordon and will make a fair pumper. In the Yellow creek district, Calhoun county, the Guaranty Oil Company has drilled its No. 6 on the M. C. Richards farm through the Maxon sand and has developed a very strong gas pressure. In the Rowells run end of the Calhoun county district, the Federal Oil Company has drilled its second test on the S. M. McConaghy farm, near the mouth of Big Root run, through the Cow Run sand and claim to have a 20-barrel producer. It is just possible that a Cow Run pool may be opened in that locality.

On Salem fork, Ten-Mile district, Harrison county, there is more work started, and starting, of an experimental kind than in any other of the deep sand territory.

In the Adams pool, Harrison county, O., C. P. Chisholm has drilled his test on the James Grimes farm through the Berea grit, and has a 25-barrel producer. This is the largest well that has been completed in this district for some months.

The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company prices for the several fields are as follows: Pennsylvania, $1 39; Tiona, $1 54; Second sand, $1 29; Corning, $1 06; New Castle, $1 27; Cabell, $1 14; North Lima, 89c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 80c; Ragland, 50c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company quotes Pennsylvania crude at $1 39.

OIL CITY, PA., March 4.—Credit balances $1 39. Certificates, no bid. Shipments, 62,540 bbls.; average, 82,087 bbls.; runs, 51,733 bbls.; average, 84,726 bbls. Shipments, Lima, 74,647 bbls.; average, 72,611 bbls.; runs, Lima, 57,856 bbls.; average, 57,396 bbls.

TOLEDO, O., March 4.—Oil—North Lima, 89c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
March 3	62,561	March 3	51,736
Previously	184,501	Previously	94,389
Total	247,062	Total	146,125
Daily avg.	82,354	Daily avg.	82,737

LIMA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
March 3	76,611	March 3	57,874
Previously	144,225	Previously	58,118
Total	220,836	Total	115,992
Daily avg.	73,611	Daily avg.	57,996

TO SUMMON ZEMSKY.

Czar Reported to Have Taken the Advice of the Novelist, Tolstoy's Son.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—It is reported here on very good authority that the czar has now taken the advice of Count Tolstoy's eldest son, Leo, and will summon zemsky sobor.

He expects that these representatives of the Russian people will indorse his resolution to continue the war and in spite of the many reverses to the Russian arms during the last week he feels as confident as ever that Russia will win in the end.

The czar sometime ago expressed the wish to have the old Count Tolstoy visit him here, but since the massacres the count has absolutely refused.

HE WANTED TO FURNISH CITY WITH FRESH AIR

Queer Scheme Proposed to Councils—To Light Streets from the Hills.

"Novel projects appear every once in while in city councils, but nothing so queer as some of the schemes which were proposed when I was city clerk and acted as clerk of councils," said Assistant Controller E. S. Morrow the other day. "It was back in the '70s, I remember, when a man with a great many queer ideas made a proposition to councils to supply the city with fresh air.

"He explained that he would build an immense air shaft on the top of Mt. Washington, with rotary fans at the top to draw the fresh air from that high altitude into the shaft. This air was to be piped through the city and distributed at various points where most needed, particularly in the downtown section where the atmosphere was always smoky and dense. Councils did not view this scheme with the same favor as did the promoter, and the city was compelled to get along without fresh air.

"This genius, however, was not discouraged, but soon appeared before councils with another project, equally unique. It was to erect big lights and radiators to reflect light over the city at night from various stations on the hills. He proposed to put up a light and reflector at Cliff street, another at Bluff street and a third at the top of Mt. Washington. He said that the scheme, if put into effect, would produce an illumination like moonlight. This idea, like the other, went by the board and the city clung to the old method of lighting its streets with gas lamps, succeeded by the electric arc light of the present date."

COUNTESS STILL HOPES.

Entertains Expectation of Early Reconciliation With Her Husband, King Frederick.

FLORENCE, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—Countess Montignoso, who still remains in this city, says that she has not yet given up all hope of a reconciliation with her former husband, the king of Saxony. The reason, she says, is that the king has time and again shown that he still loves her, and recently severely reproached Dr. Koerner for having behaved too rudely to her when he was in this city representing the king.

"You should never for one moment have forgotten," said the king, "that the unhappy woman to me always remains the mother of my children, and I can never forget that she until the time when she erred always was the best of mothers and the kindest wife."

PRIZE FIGHTS BARRED.

COPENHAGEN, March 4.—(Special Cable.)—The mayor of this city has acceded to the wish of the king and no more prize fights will be held here. So far the people of Copenhagen have witnessed only one boxing match between an English lightweight champion and an Australian pugilist who aspires to American honors.

The fight was refereed by an American, who was knocked down and nearly killed by the Englishman because he had given the decision to the Australian. Only the presence of a Danish wrestler Gottlieb, who jumped into the ring, saved the referee from severe injuries.

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, March 4.—(Special.)—United States government bonds continue firm. The general bond market was steady and moderately active. District of Columbia 3s, '65s, 118½ bid; Philippine 4s, 108½ bid. Price ranges were as follows:

	High.	Low.	Price Last Sale.
Imp. Japan, 6s, ster. loan	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Do 2d s. K. J. & Co.	100	99½	99⅝
American Tobacco 6s	116¼	116	116
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	102⅛	102	102⅛
Distilling 5s	79½	79⅜	79⅜
Kansas City Southern 3s	73⅛	72⅞	73⅛
Oregon Short Line Fdg. 4s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Union Pacific Cov. 4s	135¼	133⅞	135⅛
United States Steel s. f. 5s	94¼	94⅛	94¼
Wabash-Pgh. Term. 1st 4s	95½	95¼	95⅜
[illegible]	45	44⅞	44⅞

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 50@6 30; poor to medium, $4 00@5 00; stockers and feeders, $3 40@3 45; cows, $4 00@4 20; heifers, $2 40@4 75; canners, $1 50@2 75; bulls, $2 25@4 00; calves, $3 00@7 00. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000 head; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $4 85@5 10; good to choice heavy, $4 85@5 12½; rough heavy, $4 80@5 05; light, $4 80@5 00; bulk of sales, $4 90@5 10. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, $5 25@6 00; fair to choice mixed, $5 00@5 75; native lambs, $7 00@7 80.

KANSAS CITY, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef, $5 00@5 75; fair to good, $4 00@5 00; western fed steers, $3 75@5 25; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 60; southern steers, $3 45@4 60; southern cows, $2 25@3 50; native cows, $2 00@4 25; native heifers, $2 75@4 75; bulls, $2 65@4 00; calves, $3 00@6 75; receipts for the week, 27,100 head. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; market steady; top, $5 00; bulk of sales, $4 80@5 00; heavy, $4 90@5 00; packers, $4 85@5 00; pigs and lights, $4 05@4 90; receipts for the week, 44,600 head. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; market nominally steady; native lambs, $6 50@7 50; native wethers, $5 00@5 55; native fed ewes, $4 75@5 50; western fed lambs, $6 50@7 00; western fed yearlings, $6 00@6 50; western fed sheep, $4 75@5 85; stockers and feeders, $4 50@5 50; receipts for the week, 38,300 head.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Butter, extra western creamery, 32½@33c; do nearby prints, 34c. Eggs 5s lower; nearby fresh, 25c at mark; western do, 25c do. Cheese firm but quiet; New York full creams, fancy, 13½c; do choice, 13½c; do fair to good, 12⅝@12½c.

FINANCIAL.

Henry Sproul & Co.
BANKERS AND BROKERS.
PEOPLES BUILDING.
Members of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh Stock Exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade.
New York Office, 30 Broad Street.

OFFERINGS
FOR SALE—PROMPT DELIVERY.

1000 M'w'kee G'ld Ex.	10000 Olympic
1000 Crown (M'h'dt)	1000 Conquest Cons.
2000 B'l'k D'm'nd Coal	2700 Vizmaga
100 Kendall (Mont.)	3000 Union Con. Oil
1000 LaLuz D. & I.	3100 Ingalls
4000 Galice Cons.	2600 Nal. Oil of L'ma
500 Waldorf	1000 Anita Copper
2000 Pioneer	5000 Yak M. & M.
2500 Highland Gold	1000 Niter Cons. S.&M.
2000 Palmer Mt. Tun.	10 Junction Dev.
250 Mine LaMotte	150 San Luis
1000 Sandstorm	2000 Butterfly Trible
50 Troy Manhattan	2000 Sheba (Cheap)
5000 Lexington Hill	500 Mitchell M
1000 Ohio Tonopah	8000 Hidden F'tune
5000 Empire (G'ld'fld)	200 Tom Moore

Write or Wire for Prices.
Interesting Market Letter Just Out.
CATLIN & POWELL CO.
General Mining Brokers,
35 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

HOW STOCKS WILL GO
The Leading Advisory Bureau Tells.
BIG MOVE COMING.
Special Circular 14, issued March 7, will name 3 stocks to move 5 to 20 points immediately. Details sent to subscribers by prepaid telegram when information is released. Price $5, with one week's Daily Letter included. Subscribe before move begins.
Double Your Income by Using Wire.
PREPAID WIRE SERVICE (Letter Free)
—Tri-weekly $5, giving Big Moves. Daily $50 a Month.
DAILY MARKET LETTER $5 a Month.
WALL STREET DISPATCH, 26 Wall St., New York.

M. K. McMullin & Co.
New York Stocks, Chicago Grain and Local Securities.
304 FOURTH AVE.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE!
TWENTY THOUSAND SHARES
Gladstone Mining Co. Stock.
(ARIZONA)
FIVE CENTS A SHARE.
F. P. GABLE & CO.
Keystone Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INCOME ASSURANCE
Banks pay depositors 2% to 4% per annum while the stockholders receive 20% to 100%—We offer you an investment which will place you on the same level as the bank stockholders. Absolute safety and a large regular monthly income guaranteed. Write for particulars and receive our booklet entitled "Income Assurance," describing our methods, which are meeting with great success with all classes of investors.
THE LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
Incorporated.
Capital $250,000.
HOME OFFICE,
20 ST. ALEXIS STREET, Montreal, Canada.

GOLDFIELD
The richest illustrated history of Goldfield mines published. Free on application. Don't buy until you read it. Mention The Gazette and write for copy today.
The Goldfield Lodge G. M. Co.
Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FREE
"A Legend of the Desert"—a story of fabulous wealth and prehistoric people. Write today and mention The Gazette.
The Utah-Nevada Copper Co.,
Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FREE
500 Shares Good Goldfield Stock.
Now organizing new company to develop valuable properties. Charter Members wanted at 2c per share, cash or installments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. 500 shares free. Monthly reports. Write or wire for particulars.
L. E. WILSON, Box M., Goldfield, Nevada.

Bell, 3311 Court. P. & A. 2207 Main.
C. P. McCOLLOUGH
Stocks, Grain and Provisions.
Wood Street, Corner Third Avenue.

E. D. GARTNER & CO
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS

FINANCIAL.

HEADQUARTERS
For Unlisted Stocks.

WILL SELL

2,000 Pitts. Cons. M. M. & T.	$ .17
1,000 Par Value	.05
100 Alaska Copper	10.00
1,000 Star of the East	.42
5,000 Frontier M. & M.	.12½
100 Cieneguita Copper	3.90
1,000 Hidden Fortune	.07¾
1,000 Columbus Consolidated	.08½
1,000 Mergenthaler H. B.	.09¼
5,000 East Dewey	.05
10 Pitts. & Ind. O. & G.	12.00
5,000 Dexter M. & D.	.20
1,000 Copeley Oil, Coal & Gas	.04½
3 Cascajal Plantation	45.00

WILL BUY

5,000 Reins Copper	$1.50
5,000 Pitts. Cons. M. M. & T.	.10
100 Alaska Copper	9.50
1,000 Hidden Fortune	.07
1,000 Par Value	.03
5,000 Dexter M. & D.	.16
5,000 20th Century M. & P.	.08

Glass & Meyer,
Investment Brokers,
Keystone Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AS GOOD FISH
There are just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught. There is at present as great an opportunity to amass a fortune quickly in the Stock Market, as ever occurred. Our DAILY MARKET FORECAST—Mailed Free—will tell you what to BUY and when to take your profit. SPECIAL advice on the Stock and Grain Market. Write or call at our office.
E. B. JENKINS & CO., Inc.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
314 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICH GOLD STRIKE
We have just struck big ore in the great tunnel of the Gilpin American Mines Co. 515 feet deep. In order to open up and develop this ore body as quickly as possible, we offer a limited number of treasury shares at only 2 cents each. Cash or installments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Best offer on the market. Subject to withdrawal at any time. Write at once for particulars. Highest reference.
THE AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
472 Jackson Bldg. Denver, Colo.

FREE
GOLDFIELD MINING NEWS REVIEW
giving latest complete review of all mining interests in the great Goldfield camp and vicinity. Will be sent free for a short time to all making request.
AMERICAN MINERS CO.
169 Broadway, New York.

GOLD HOW TO GET YOUR SHARE FREE
Goldfield is the greatest Gold mining Camp on earth. Write at once for map, Weekly Market Letter and other information. Absolutely free.
The American Banking & Brokerage Co.,
252 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELD
MINING STOCKS.
R. D. BOWMAN,
237 Fourth Avenue, Room 201.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"DRINK FISCHER'S CIDER AND LIVE UNTIL YOU DIE"

C. J. FISCHER, Pres.
H. M. PRUGH, Sec. and Treas.

FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
An Opportunity to Invest in Pittsburgh's Most Progressive Enterprise

C. J. Fischer Company

Office and Works, 1115-1117-1119 Bradford St., S. S.
Warehouse and Stables, 1215-1217 Carson St., S. S.

MANUFACTURERS AND BOTTLERS

Ciders, Vinegars and Carbonated Beverages, Pickles and Table Condiments, Soda Fountain Supplies.

CAPITAL INCREASED TO $125,000.00.

5,000 Shares Preferred Stock Cumulative, Paying 7%.
7,500 Shares Common Stock.
At $10.00 Par Value.
Non-assessable.

Terms of payment, 50% down 25% April 1st, and 25% May 1st., 1905. Business established Nov. 1st., 1902, by C. J. Fisher (now President and General Manager) with a capital of less than $250.00. Actual inventory Nov. 1st., 1904, showed a net earning and worth of $5,000.00 on the original capital in two years. Inventory Feb. 1st., 1905, $18,000.00, and liabilities less than $3,000.00.

We are disposing of this stock to increase our capacity and to enable us to meet the increasing demand for our products.

We are exclusive distributors for the American Fruit Product Co.'s (capitalized at $2,000,000.00, principal office Rochester, N. Y.) Ciders, Vinegar and Fruit Products. Controlling and operating 15 of the largest plants situated in the greatest fruit growing belts of New York state.

The C. J. Fischer Company control and operate the Elmore Pickle Co.'s salting plants, located at Elmore, O., and Brouston, Mich., and have on hand 40,000 bushel of salt pickles that will produce 10,000 barrels of finished product.

We have a working force of thoroughly experienced men, who are masters of their respective departments and produce goods of the highest quality.

All our goods are guaranteed to comply with the pure food laws.

Bank references will be furnished and stock subscriptions received by Mr. A. G. Sommerville at the offices of the Land Trust Co., 315 Fourth Ave., who will be pleased to furnish further particulars, and also at the home office.

C. J. FISCHER CO.
1113-1115-1117 Bradford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BOTH 'PHONES

MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO GAZETTE READERS. FULL PARTICULARS ON WANT PAGES.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra at Rehearsal Work Under Conductor Emil Paur Furnishes Interesting Study of Earnest Faces

COPYRIGHTED 1905 BY THE GEORGE R. LAWRENCE CO. CHICAGO

The photograph of the Pittsburgh orchestra from which the accompanying illustration was made, is in many respects one of the clearest and best group pictures ever handled by The Gazette. The photograph was taken by the G. R. Lawrence Co. of Chicago, in the new Chicago Orchestra hall, on the morning of Wednesday, February 8, when the Pittsburgh orchestra were rehearsing under Emil Paur for the second Chicago concert given that evening. All the 65 players, except one first violinist, were present at the time this flashlight picture was taken. As all those who take an interest in the orchestra are aware, Mr. Paur was appointed conductor of the orchestra at the beginning of the present season of 1904-1905, for a term of three years. The closing concerts of this season will take place at Carnegie music hall next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, with Mme. Johanna Gadski, as soprano soloist. During this, the tenth season, 73 concerts will have been given during 20 weeks—30 constituting the regular Pittsburgh series, and 43 special and out-of-town concerts.

BOOK OF OPERAS TELLS OF STARS

Special Edition Gives All Details of the Season Opening Here Next Week.

MISS FREMSTAD AS KUNDRY

During the past week the local management of the grand opera has placed at music stores and in a number of popular locations copies of the tour book of the trip of the Heinrich Conried Metropolitan Opera Company across the continent. The reading matter of this book had been prepared by G. Schlotterbeck, general manager of the tour, and last year manager of the company's season in Pittsburgh. The work he has undertaken this season is the management of all the appearances of the company outside of New York. It is a mammoth task. The company will visit 16 cities, give 58 performances at an expense of

Miss Olive Fremstad.

$340,000, and will travel 9,760 miles. The tour begins at Boston, March 6, and ends in New York, May 1.

The book prepared by Mr. Schlotterbeck contains an account of Mr. Conried's achievements since he was elected president and managing director of the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company. The book is illustrated and is of value to everyone who is interested in grand opera.

On Monday, March 6, the sale of single seats for any of the performances begins at Hamilton's. The sale of season tickets ranks with any similar sale of previous years, but those desiring good single seats may find them in any part of the house and at a price to suit any pocket. The operas to be performed are, in order, "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Parsifal," "Les Huguenots," "Die Meistersinger" and "La Gioconda." There are four evening performances, beginning on March 13. "Les Huguenots" comes on Wednesday afternoon, March 15. The cast includes all those singers who have made famous successes in New York during the past year, and Pittsburgh is especially favored in having an opportunity to hear such artists as Caruso twice, Sembrich twice, Van Rooy twice, Nordica once, Plancon twice, and so on. Owing to an error in the first advertising, "Lucia," which is included in this year's repertoire in answer to many requests, was announced for 5 p. m., Monday, March 13. The proper hour is 8 p. m. and the only performance beginning at 5 is "Parsifal."

One of the heroic-lined artists of the opera company is Miss Olive Fremstad, selected to enact the role of Kundry in the performance of "Parsifal." Here is a woman who is eminent, and distinguished because she could not be otherwise. She is cast in mold of heroic measurements and accomplishes colossal vocal and dramatic tasks with surpassing ease. Long before she had come into "her own" with the audiences at the Metropolitan opera, a prominent critic wrote these prophetic words:

"Miss Fremstad has the voice, the personal magnetism, the blazing temperament, the lithe and seductive pose and gesture of a vocal Circe, and dramatic instincts of the first order. She cannot be kept down, and she is rising all the time like a star above the horizon of a summer night."

The second notable achievement, her first being Carmen, was in the enactment of Kundry in "Parsifal." Here is voiced the impression left with out of the critics:

"What a Kundry this woman Fremstad does present to us! It is fairly blinding in its daring conception. That flash of leopard skin across the half-bared breast, the naked arms and shoulders, the deepening red of the skirt—these were certainly outward and visible embodiments of the she-rose of hell as Olive Fremstad saw her.

"Kundry is a remarkable achievement. Perhaps nothing carried with it more conviction than the fact that her superb voice was perfectly suited in quality to the communication of the emotions behind the music. A certain sensuous warmth of color which cannot be described is in this voice, and it carries with it a sensuous caress in every tone."

Miss Fremstad in private is the most studious of artists. She leads "The Simple Life" because her art demands it. As she herself says: "I believe in work—and then work—and then more work. I haven't found any bed of roses in the course of my career, and if the public is pleased with what I do it is because I have been willing to starve to accomplish it. Yes, and have starved, too."

An interesting suggestion of the mechanical and artistic resources of Pittsburgh is seen in the beauty and elegance of the typography and general finish of the Tour Book. It is an exceedingly handsome brochure, and over the heads of the New York and eastern printing shops Manager Conried congratulates the Elite company of this city for a rarely perfect piece of artistic printing and book making.

Insane Women Perished.

HILLSDALE, MICH., March 4.—Mary White, an 88-year-old insane woman, and Delia Owens, aged 85, feeble-minded, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the main building of the county poor farm.

Second Largest Dock Collapses.

DULUTH, MINN., March 4.—James Moran of Superior was killed today in the collapse of a section of an extension to the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ore dock at Duluth, the second largest dock in the world.

The Orchestra Season Closes Next Week

Jose Vianna da Motta, the distinguished Portuguese piano virtuoso, will give a recital at Beaver college next Friday evening. The concert will be a brilliant musical and social event, given under the auspices of the Bachelor Maids' club of Beaver, with the following patronesses from the valley towns: Mrs. Henry Hice, Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Mrs. J. S. Ramsay, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. George Boardman, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. W. H. Irons, Mrs. D. S. Naugle, Mrs. J. L. Holmes, Mrs. A. R. Raymer, Mrs. A. B. McGrew, Mrs. H. C. Fry, Mrs. H. J. Sage, Mrs. Thomas C. Fry, Mrs. George McGinnis, Mrs. Eugene Hoopes, Mrs. J. R. Leonard, Mrs. W. A. Myler, Miss S. E. McKibben, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Mrs. Joseph West, Mrs. Walter Potts, Mrs. Robert Darragh, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. S. P. Stone, Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Atwood, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Kurtz, Mrs. H. McChesney, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Forest G. Moorhead, Miss Emma Mulheim, Mrs. A. C. Hurst, Sr., Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Staples.

◆

The 313th reception of the Art society will be held in Carnegie Music hall on Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:15 o'clock. On this occasion members are invited to listen to a pianoforte recital by Ernest Schelling. Mr. Schelling, who is 30 years of age, is of Swiss parentage. When very young he was admitted to the Paris Conservatoire, and later pursued his studies under Hans Huber of Berne, Switzerland. On the occasion of one of his European concerts, when still a youth, Mr. Paderewski was so impressed by Schelling's talent that he invited him to live with him, and for several years the attitude of master and disciple was maintained between them. Schelling has great repute in Europe, and is now making his first tour in the United States. Mr. Schelling's program is as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue..........Bach
Carneval ....Schumann
Theme and Variations...............Schelling
Ballade, A flat; nocturne, F major; two
Studies; Waltz..............................Chopin
Nocturne ....Paderewski
Rhapsody No. 2...............................Liszt

◆

An interesting song recital of the coming week will be that which Miss Edith Warden Hanna, contralto, a pupil of Thomas Hanna, will give next Tuesday evening in the Ninth United Presbyterian church, Grant and North avenue, Allegheny. She will be assisted by Mr. Hanna and by C. P. Mustin, the latter at the piano. Mr. Mustin will also contribute two organ numbers.

◆

A year notable for the artistic advance of the Pittsburgh orchestra and one prophetic of great things for the future ends with the concerts of Friday evening and Saturday afternoon this week. With a fine estimate of his program responsibilities Mr. Paur has chosen the compositions to be played at these concerts from two epoch making composers, Beethoven and Wagner. The program in full, to be given with the co-operation of Mme. Johanna Gadski, is as follows:

Symphony No. 9 in D major, op. 125 Beethoven
(The choral ending omitted).
Overture, "Leonore," No. 3 ....Beethoven
Recit. and aria "Thou Monstrous Fiend"
from "Fidelio"..................Beethoven
Intermission.
Bacchanale from "Tannhauser"......Wagner
Aria, "O Lovely Halls" from "Tannhauser"...............................Wagner
Prelude, "Die Meistersinger"..........Wagner

The three movements from Beethoven's ninth symphony have had but one previous hearing at Pittsburgh orchestra concerts. It is to be regretted that the entire symphony with the choral ending, based on Schiller's ode to "Joy," cannot be given, but possibly another season this may be arranged.

The great "Leonore" overture No. 3 Mr. Paur has held back purposely for these concerts. As to the Wagner numbers, Pittsburgh can easily fortell the interpretation the orchestra, under Mr. Paur, will give the "Tannhauser" bacchanale, and will be glad again to hear the "Die Meistersinger" prelude, with which the program and the season close.

There is no concert singer before the public of two continents with a more finished art or lovely voice than Johanna Gadski. Pittsburgh has marked her artistic growth and development during the seven years she has been an occasional visitor here. Mme. Gadski has sung on one previous occasion with the Pittsburgh orchestra. Released from the routine of the opera, Mme. Gadski this year is giving all her

Madame Johanna Gadski.

time to concert work, and her season thus far has been wonderfully successful.

The concerts this week ought to see every seat in Carnegie Music hall taken. This, at least, is due the guarantors of the Pittsburgh orchestra and Mr. Paur for providing so notable a series of concerts and doing so much to make Pittsburgh respected as an artistic center. The sale of seats for the concerts of this week will begin at 9 o'clock at Hamilton's tomorrow morning. There are 500 seats at varying prices available for Friday evening's concert and 1,400, each reserved, at 75 cents, for the Saturday afternoon concert.

◆

W. A. Lafferty will give the second of the series of song recitals with his advanced pupils at his studio, 105 Federal street, Allegheny, next Tuesday evening. Miss Clara Truxell, soprano; Mrs. Jesse F. Durr, contralto, and E. H. Cassidy, baritone, will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

◆

The fifth recital of the Mendelssohn trio will be given in the concert hall of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind on Wednesday evening next. The trio is composed of Franz Kohler, violin; Carl Bernthaler, piano, and Fritz Goerner, 'cello. Miss Genevieve Wheat, contralto, will be the soloist. The program is a fine one.

◆

At the Church of the Ascension this evening a special musical service will be given under the direction of Edward J. Napier, the numbers embracing oratorio selections and celebrated anthems, as follows:

Chorus and Solo, "Hear My Prayer"......
.................................Mendelssohn
Miss Ruth Hay and Choir.
Tenor Solo, "Be Thou Faithful Unto
Death." ....Mendelssohn
Mr. George W. Pulen.
Soprano Solo, "Come Unto Him".......Handel
Organ Solo, Pastoral Symphony.........Handel
Bass Solo, "Arm, Arm Ye Brave"......Handel
Mr. Harold Gittings.
Chorus, "The Glorious Majesty"........Archer
Offertory Anthem, "Hallelujah, Amen" .Handel

◆

Interest is manifested in the lecture recitals to be given on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock in the recital chamber of Hamilton hall, Wood street. Adolph M. Foerster will on Tuesday make explanatory remarks covering the two operas, "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger," which will be given by the Conried Opera Company at the Nixon theater during the week of March 13. Mr. Foerster will briefly analyze and outline the principal themes and motifs of the operas and the musical illustrations will be given by Percival K. Van Yorx, Angelus soloist. Benjamin L. Farder will also appear as violin soloist, playing Walter's prize song, from "Die Meistersinger," and the "Good Friday Spell," from "Parsifal." Mr. Van Yorx giving the accompaniment.

MAYOR STEERS CLEAR OF FEMALE CALLERS

One Woman Wanted Flowers for Her Tea-Party and Another Wanted $100.

"For real nerve it is hard to equal a woman who called at my office the other day and, after being admitted on the ground that her visit was upon a matter of very great importance, made the request that I furnish her with flowers from the city conservatory at Schenley park to decorate her house and table for a private tea-party which she intended giving to some of her friends," said Mayor Hays yesterday.

"Of course, she was not accommodated. She evidently had heard that we were distributing flowers free to the public in wholesale quantities. She first made a trip to see Director Bigelow, but either not finding him in or failing to gain access to him, came to see me."

While Mayor Hays is reputed to be popular with the fair sex, he discourages their visits to his office as much as possible, and they are not nearly so numerous among his callers as they were during the first few months of his term. Seldom these days does a woman go there. If she does the mayor's secretary attends to her wants himself and guards his superior as far as possible.

The last female visitor was a handsome woman, about a week ago, who was very urgent in her demands for an audience with the mayor. After striving to keep her out, the mayor's secretary was forced to admit her when she told him that she was some relative of the mayor.

"Do you know what that woman wanted?" asked the mayor after his fair visitor had departed. "She wanted me to give her $100. Said she was hard up and would repay me. I did not have the $100 to give her."

Innocence.

"I am so glad George rides down in the mornings," said Mrs. Waxter.

"And does he, dear?" queried Mrs. Baxter.

"Yes, indeed! Why, he says he gets on the 'water wagon' just as soon as he starts for work."—Chicago News.

That hacking cough
easily cured if you use

DR. JAMES'
CHERRY TAR SYRUP.

Pleasant and easy to take.
Never fails.

At drug stores.
25 cents a bottle.

HOUSEHOLD CREDIT & AUCTION CO.
815 Penn Avenue.

Did You Ever Own a Piece of Shopworn Furniture?

What You May Think.

Perhaps you'll hasten to say "No, sir!—I never had a piece of shopworn furniture and I would not accept any as a gift."

You may think shopworn furniture is trash—but it isn't.

And why do you take this stand? Simply because, like thousands of others, you do not properly comprehend just what the term "shopworn" implies in the furniture business.

Let us explain—we may succeed in saving you a hundred dollars or more on a few purchases in the near future.

What We Really Know

"Shopworn" is a term used the world over by furniture dealers to designate such articles as have become scratched or such as have sustained blemishes of any other sort. When a piece of furniture becomes shopworn in a high-toned store, OUT THAT PIECE GOES, irrespective of original price or real value. And as we are ready to receive all snaps of this character we are constantly in correspondence with firms that have shopworn furniture to dispose of.

What You Should Know.

We buy shopworn furniture from high-toned stores all over the United States, repair it where necessary, revarnish it and practically make it as good as the day it left the factory.

And here's where YOU come in—

You or any other customer reaps the benefit, because we sell this same high-toned furniture for less than HALF the original price.

Don't Be Foolish

Now ask yourself if it is not foolish to be prejudiced against shopworn furniture which is altogether as good as what you have been paying twice the money for at some goody-goody fancy-priced establishment that even compels you to pay cash for everything. Whereas WE save you at least half the price and give you your own time to make the payments.

IRON BEDS.

5 Iron Beds, sold in other stores for $5. Our sale price $2.98

15 Iron Beds, full size, sold in other stores for $8. Our sale price..........$4.50

7 very fine Iron Beds, brass trimmings, sold in other stores for $20. Our sale price $10.50

BEDROOM SUITS.

9 very fine Oak and Mahogany Bedroom Suits. Sold in other stores for $50. Our sale price....$24.75

14 Bedroom Suits. Sold in other stores for $35. Our sale price..................................$14.50

FOLDING BEDS.

21 Oak and Mahogany Folding Beds. Sold in other stores for $21. Our sale price..........$11.50

16 Leather Couches. Sold in other stores for $25. Our sale price...............................$14.50

SIDEBOARDS.

15 Sideboards, sold in other stores for $25 to $30. Our sale price...................$12.50

10 Sideboards, sold in other stores for $30 to $40. Our sale price....................$17.50

7 Sideboards, sold in other stores for $45 to $50. Our sale price $27.50

NEW SPRING AND MISFIT CARPETS.

23 rolls very fine Body Brussels Carpet, sold in other stores for $1.25. Our sale price, made, laid and lined.......................65c per yd.

48 very heavy Tapestry Brussels, new, Misfit Carpets, sold in other stores for $1.05. Our sale price....................45c per yd.

30 Brussels Misfit Carpets, sold in other stores for $1.00. Our sale price ....54½c per yd.

22 extra heavy All-Wool Ingrain, new, Misfit Carpets; sold in other stores for 95c. Our sale price......................35c per yd.

NEW SPRING RUGS.

150 extra heavy Rugs, size 36x30. Sold in other stores for $1.00. Our sale price...................................[illegible]

10 heavy Ingrain Rugs. Sold in other stores for $10. Our sale price...$4.98

6 French Wilton Rugs, size 9x12. Sold in other stores for $40. Our sale price....................................$24.75

22 extra room Rugs in Velvet and Axminster—all sizes. Sold in other stores for $20, $25 and $40. Our sale price..............$16.25

Remember, these Rugs come in all the latest patterns.

All the Credit You Want. | Young People Going to Housekeeping Receive Special Terms and Attention.

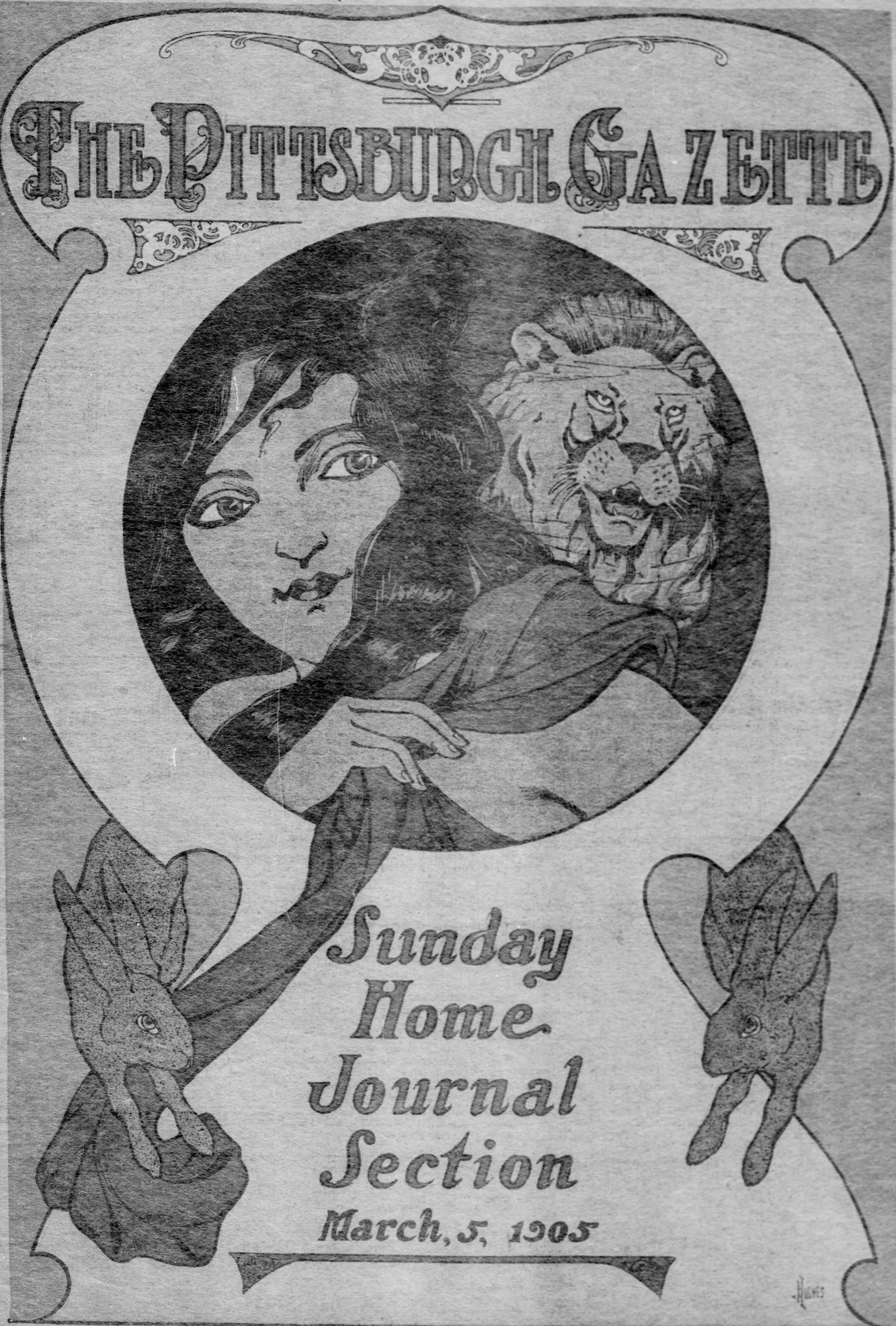
Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.

☞ REMEMBER OUR NUMBER, 815 PENN AVENUE, AND BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

We Are the Only Dealers in Genuine Misfit Carpets in the City.

Household Credit & Auction Co.
815 PENN AVENUE.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE



Sunday Home Journal Section

March, 5, 1905

The Editors Point of View

THEY are telling us nowadays that we must put nothing aside for "best," must have nothing in our homes too beautiful or too fine to be debarred from every-day use. It all sounds very well, but like many another specious doctrine it will not do when put into practice. To a certain extent the idea of having nothing too good to be used every day is all right, and when one thinks of gloomy best parlors which are left cold and unoccupied from the beginning to the end of the year while the family uses the dining room or even the kitchen as a family sitting room, the foolishness of this sort of conserving of the best is very apparent. Then, too, if you have ever paid a call and sat carefully on three inches of slippery sofa, afraid to lean back because of the large hand-painted satin pillows disposed stiffly behind you, you have probably gone home and discoursed feelingly on the foolishness of people who had pillows too grand to use. Moreover, there are women whose very existence is centered about their fine china and cut glass, but whose families dine off porcelain, while heavy pressed glass holds the rice pudding and the olives. Again, you may visit a dear relative, and something like this conversation ensues: "Now, Aunt Martha, what are you wearing that old faded kimona for? Why don't you wear that red silk one I sent you Christmas?" And the reply comes back: "Well, it looked so pretty and soft that I thought it was a shame to soil it."

Certainly there is a modesty in this attitude of refusing to use the best every day. This is a depreciation of self, a feeling of unworthiness which is not seen so often as it might be. If the same feeling were manifested in things which really count it would be a great deal more meritorious—but it isn't. And it is a safe wager that Aunt Martha's niece feels much more flattered by the careful keeping of the silk kimona than if she had seen Aunt Martha wearing it every day and giving it hard usage.

It is nice to have something reserved in case of great occasion. Somehow one feels that there is special honor being done the guest for whom the table is set in linen and china never used by the family when alone. The invitation to the dance or dinner which requires the getting out of the very best evening dress and the wearing of the only pair of silk stockings in the invited one's bureau drawer is doubly appreciated. These preparations give one such a vivid sense of the festival occasion that it would be impossible not to have a good time. And you know, and I know, and all the rest of womankind know, that when we must wear the same frock and the same hat we wear in the mornings and afternoons each day and every day, when we must wear these same garments, pretty and suitable though they must be, also in the evenings, the fine flavor of festivity has vanished. Oh, by all means let us keep some things for best! We need not debar ourselves from comfort or pleasure on account of them, but there is a certain amount of real pride in knowing that we have the proper outfittings for the special occasions, whether the special occasions come often or very far apart.

SOPHIE GATES KERR.

HOW often and in what endless variation does one see the joke of the bride who cannot cook! There is one story of a young matron who bought an oyster plant and set it out to grow, thinking that she would soon be able to serve an abundance of Blue Points. Then there is a well known rhyme which runs as follows:

She measured out the sugar with a very solemn air,
The milk and butter also, and she took the greatest care
To count the eggs correctly and to add a little bit
Of baking powder, which you know, beginners oft omit.
Then she put it in the oven and she baked it for an hour,
But she never quite forgave herself for leaving out the flour!

The tale of bread without yeast is often told, and the deadly qualities of the novice's pastry come in for many sallies. The marketing errors, too, are held up to derision. She orders a leg of beef, and buys 15 pounds of butter at once. She advises the milk man to bring a pint of whipped cream on Sundays, and orders her plum pudding with hard sauce. She follows the cook book with a blind literalness which seldom leads her aright. She wastes more than she uses, and her first attempts are quite uneatable, unless an ostrich might fancy them.

Certainly there is some truth in the jokes they tell about the young housewife. Many a girl has married to feel keenly her ignorance of practical housekeeping, and has had to buy her experience very dear, unless there was some kind neighbor or friend to advise her. All this might have been avoided had she, when a little girl, been given the run of the home kitchen and there, in the guise of play, been taught to make the dishes which appeared upon the home table. Most little girls like no play so well as cooking, and given a set of patty pans and a miniature kettle and broiler, they may be trusted to learn a lot of things which will come in very handy in later life. The mother who lets her daughter make the soup one day, the dessert another, the breakfast muffins another, will have a very capable little helper in an emergency, who may be trusted even to take charge of the kitchen should the cook fall sick or leave unexpectedly. As each recipe is tried and proved, a cook-book may be numbered among the birthday or Christmas gifts, with blank leaves where the little girl may write the formula of each dish in her very best hand. A little later on, a course in a good cooking school will supplement the home work, and keep up her interest. Besides, since feminine vanity is a quantity to be reckoned with, if the youthful cook is given a coquettish and becoming apron and cap, her love for the kitchen will be materially increased. A blue and white gingham bib apron, trimmed with white cross stitch, and a white cap with a blue bow makes an outfit which only the veriest tomboy could resist.

Cooking is not an easy thing to learn. It is an undoubted fact that the large majority of women who wield the mixing spoon and the frying pan never rise to the dignity of being first rate cooks, but if the fundamentals of cooking are learned when young, the way is made considerably easier for maturity.

SOPHIE GATES KERR.

TO BE popular one must be proficient in small talk, that useful social commodity which alternates easily between subjects grave and gay; talk which is never egotistical, scandalous, frivolous, dull, commonplace or pretentious. Affability, graciousness, adaptability, a wish to please, must be part of one's mental equipment, while a talent for drawing out others' thoughts, an interest in discussing subjects for which others care, are essential to success. One's manner, choice of words and clear enunciation are potent factors in making a good impression.

The art of talking well is rare, but if one has the least spark of talent it may be improved. Time, thought and constant practice are necessary to develop any faculty. We cannot hope to learn music, painting, tennis playing or golf without practice, and so it is with conversation. We cannot expect to talk well in society if we are dull, silent, taciturn at home. We must read the best books to learn the fluent use of language; we must learn to think and to remember, to observe carefully; we must keep in touch with the events of the day, not merely within a narrow circle but in the wide world. The magazines and newspapers will help. There is no excuse for growing rusty in these days.

Biographers tell us that some of the most distinguished writers did not shine in society. Their faults may be a warning. Milton was unsociable and reserved except among intimate friends. Of Goldsmith it is said that "he wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll."

Mrs. Browning was an ideal conversationalist, a conscientious listener, the first to see merit, the last to censure faults. She gave praise generously and was modest about her own abilities. Persons were never her themes. Books, great deeds and humanity were her topics.

To be sparing of the anecdote, to guard against repeating a story to the same people, are points worth noting. The inclination to interrupt or to correct others for inaccuracies must be controlled. Not only must we try to say the right thing in the right place, but leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

The chroniclers tell us of a certain French princess who declared, "I like society because everyone listens to me and I listen to no one!" This frank avowal is an amusing and amazing record of royal privilege combined with vanity, conceit and rudeness.

One of the first qualifications of an agreeable person is to be a good listener, not to let the eye or the mind wander.

Truth, good sense, good nature and wit are component parts of good talk. Exaggeration, vehemence, assertions, arguments and contradictions are the ruin of conversation; likewise gossip, slang, flattery, personal compliments and puns.

The witty mocker, the cynic, the pessimist are feared; the severe critic of folly as it flies, and the censorious person who indulges in petty fault-finding will be unpopular. One who possesses charity, sympathy, intelligence and a keen sense of humor which is gay and kindly, will be liked.

Mere trifles may start a flow of small talk—the passing event, the news of the day, the theater, the latest wedding, the new novel, furniture, pictures, horses, dogs, sports, even the weather, may supply topics. One must renew constantly one's stock of varied subjects of interest. It is even allowable to "cram;" that is, to read up subjects and be able to introduce them deftly, and thus be prepared with something to say.—Mrs. Frank Learned, in The Delineator.

IN the president's recent annual message the following sentences occurred: "It is desirable that married women should not work in factories. The prime duty of the man is to work, to be the breadwinner; the prime duty of the woman is to be the mother, the housewife. All questions of tariff and finance sink into utter insignificance when compared with the tremendous, the vital importance of trying to shape conditions so that these two duties of the man and of the woman can be fulfilled under reasonably favorable circumstances." Naturally, this has stirred up women themselves to discuss the matter, and some of the comments have been illuminating.

For the president's comfort, one statistician has come forward with the figures in the case. Only 6 per cent of the married women of America are "engaged in gainful pursuits." Fifty-five per cent of the divorced women are working-women, 32 per cent of the widowed, and 31 per cent of the single women. Women wage-earners, therefore, as a whole, are practically outside the duties of wifehood, though not of motherhood, as the widow and the divorced woman often have a family of children to support. But, on the other hand, that most practical expert, Mrs. Florence Kelly of the national child labor committee, agrees with the president as to the danger of women's work, though she thinks he has not touched exactly the point. In her observation, it is the young girls, from 14 to 18 years of age, whose steadily increasing numbers in the factories, where they form the great majority of the workers, are "a much greater danger to home life and the future of the race than is the presence of a comparatively small number of married women. The tendency of the work is to educate them away from home-making, and it also disables them physically." Defective eyesight, deficient nervous energy, and peculiar liability to all the ills which beset people wearied in their youth "are the dowry the shop or factory girl too often brings." Miss Grace Dodge agrees with President Roosevelt, too. She considers it "most und-sirable that the mother should be employed outside the home, except in cases of extreme necessity." So far, no champion of the married woman in industry has made a point against the president. It is certainly an interesting question that he has raised in his message, and the more discussion it gets, the more truth we shall arrive at to guide the progress of feminine evolution.—Elizabeth Jordan, in Harper's Bazar.

Housewives Reciprocity Bureau

Prize Winners for the Week.

MRS. W. E. FORD..............................$2.00
17 Plymouth St., Duquesne Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. W. H. GROCOTE..........................$1.00
249 Third St., East Liverpool, Ohio.

THIS department is intended for the use of housewives and all persons interested in household affairs, that they may contribute such information as they have learned either by experience or precept. Tried and tested formulae for washing, cooking, cleaning, etc., are always welcome. Contributors who desire any special information on any subject are requested to ask their more experienced sisters, and are sure to receive a prompt and generous response. The department is intended to be of real practical use to all who read it.

All letters will be published, though it may be some weeks after their receipt. Prompt publication is an impossibility, for we receive great numbers of letters, and publish them in the order they are received. To encourage contributors, we will give two cash prizes each week of $2.00 and $1.00 respectively, for the two most useful letters.

Kindly read your letter carefully before sending it in, and see that there are no mistakes or omissions in it. The following conditions must be observed:

Letters must not recommend any particular brand of canned food, soup or other purchasable household supplies.

Letters must not contain more than 300 words.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper.

Letters will be received and considered at any time.

The Pittsburgh Gazette reserves for itself the right to publish any letter, whether or not it is a prize winner, with no payment to the contributor.

There is no limit placed to the number of times one person may compete.

All letters must be addressed to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, Home Journal Section, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Failure to comply with any of the above conditions rules the letter out of the contest.

AS THIS is my first attempt in writing to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, I send a few tried and tested recipes. Vinegar Pie—Line a pie pan with a rich crust and add two tablespoons vinegar, three-quarters cup sugar, then fill up with water; then sprinkle two tablespoons flour and grated nutmeg over the flour and dot over with small pieces of butter; bake with an upper crust. This makes one pie. Plum Roll—Make a dough as for biscuit, roll it out about one-eighth inch thick, spread it with canned plums sprinkled over with sugar and roll with space enough between for swelling; boil or steam one hour. To be eaten with liquid sauce, made with one cup sugar, one pint hot water, a small piece of butter, one tablespoon flour; boil until thick and flavor with vanilla. Lemon Jelly Filling—Grated rind and juice of one lemon, one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one teaspoon of cornstarch, dissolved in a little water, one-half cup hot water; boil in double boiler until thick. This is enough for any three-layer cake. If made the day before using it is much better. Fried Turnovers—Make a dough as for biscuit, roll out the size of a saucer. Cook the fruit well done and run through a colander, flavor with spice and sugar, spread on one-half of the dough and leave a space on the outer edge to turn over and press together; fry in hot lard. Dried peaches or apricots may be used. Will someone please give a cure for soft corns? MRS. R. W. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AM interested in your woman's page, and would like to contribute a few tried and tested recipes. Ginger Bread—Cream together one-half cup shortening and one-half cup granulated sugar and add yolk of one egg, one cup molasses, one teaspoon each of ginger, cinnamon and cloves, a little grated nutmeg and vanilla and two teaspoons of soda dissolved in one cup of boiling water, three cups flour, and last add beaten white of egg. Devil's Cake—Cream together two cups granulated sugar and one-half cup butter, add yolks of two eggs, one-half cake of chocolate dissolved in hot water, one teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water, three cups of flour sifted three times; beat whites and add; make fudge icing. No Chap—Over 5 cents' worth of quince seed pour one cup of boiling water; let stand over night and then strain through cloth; add 5 cents' worth of glycerin and perfume with rose or bergamot; for chapped hands, sunburn or use after shaving. To stop toothache paint gum with iodine. Sage tea rubbed into scalp prevents hair falling and starts new hair to grow. Whiting moistened with vinegar is good to clean brass. A little cornstarch mixed with salt will prevent the salt from lumping. Potato peelings cut fine will clean the inside of a water bottle. Liver is much nicer if boiling water is poured over it before frying. Splendid way to fix milk for bottle baby: Over one teaspoon of arrow root, dissolved in a little milk or water, pour one cup of boiling water; take two cups of milk and heat or sterilize and add to the above; sweeten to taste; add amount of milk according to age of child, this being for a child from 9 to 15 months.

MRS. W. E. F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VINEGAR PIE—One egg, one heaping teaspoon of flour, one teacup sugar; beat all together, add two tablespoons of good sharp vinegar, flavor with nutmeg; bake with two crusts. MRS. M. W., Scio, Ohio.

I AGAIN appear in the interesting page of the Reciprocity Bureau. Here are a few tested recipes for common salt: Everybody has salt in the pantry and nobody keeps house without salt, but few of us realize how very useful salt may be in an emergency. The free use of salt goes far to preserve health in the home. As a dentifrice salt may be relied on, for by its judicious use the teeth are kept white and the gums hard. When the gums are spongy the mouth should be washed out twice a day with salt and water. Warm salt water held in the mouth will sometimes banish toothache. Again, equal parts of alum and salt, or even salt alone, placed on a piece of cotton and inserted in the hollow of an aching tooth will often give relief when other means have failed. To allay neuralgic pains use a small flannel bag filled with salt, heated thoroughly and applied to affected part. A bag of hot salt at the feet or any portion of the body is better for giving and keeping warmth than is the usual brick or the hot water bottle. Salt placed on the gums where a tooth has been extracted will prevent profuse bleeding. An excellent gargle for sore throat is simple salt water. Many serious cases of throat trouble might be cured by this alone. Salt in tepid water is a handy emetic, and as an antidote for the poison, silver nitrate or lunar caustic, give salt water freely. A weak solution of alum or soda will revive the colors in a dusty carpet. Use a few drops of carbolic acid on the damp cloth with which you wipe off the mouthpiece of the telephone. The reason is obvious in this germ age. MRS. M. E. G., Blairsville, Pa.

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE—Boil one-half pound macaroni in salt water 20 minutes, drain, put in a buttered baking dish a layer of the macaroni, then a layer of cheese and tomato, then another layer of macaroni, and so on. Put on top a few bits of butter, salt and pepper to taste, fill up the dish with milk, and bake for one-half hour.

Uses for Old Newspapers—Polish the stove after you have rubbed it with a brush to remove grease when frying meat; to shine your windows and remove all lint. Save all your tissue paper to polish the mirrors and glass ware. Place brown wrapping paper over candle grease spots, and rub with a hot iron, and it will remove the worst spots.

MRS. G. M. Z., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MY SON, when 14 years old, met with an accident by which his hand was nearly severed from his arm. His school studies included anatomy and hygiene. It stood him in good stead. He grasped the arteries with a vice-like grip and stayed the hemorrhage. He maintained his grip for almost 30 minutes, or until the surgeon came to his help, and thus saved his own life. He thought, too, of the handkerchief expedient, tying it around the arm and twisting it tight with a stick, but with his one hand he could not put it into practice. Familiarity with these things may save other boys' lives. In a recent issue a prize winner named various practical uses of eggs. According to my experience, one of the most important is not mentioned by her—their use as a means for cleaning the head and hair. The whites of one or two eggs are employed for this purpose. This can easily be washed out with warm water. The hair will be kept soft and silk-like, while most shampoo mixtures, as those containing borax, make the hair rough and coarse, unless oil is used, which will soon make it dirty again. When ivory, as in knife handles, etc., turns yellow rub them with fine sand paper or emery; it will take off spots and restore whiteness. Lamps will have a less disagreeable smell if you dip the wick in strong hot vinegar and let it dry. Salt strewed upon the doorsteps in winter will cause the ice to crack so that it can be easily removed. A pudding that has long been a favorite in our family, and one easily and cheaply made: Two-thirds cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one egg, one cup milk, three teaspoons baking powder, one pint flour. For sauce add one pint boiling water, one teacup sugar, one tablespoon butter, pinch of salt, one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in cold water, season with nutmeg or vanilla and boil half an hour.

MRS. W. E. H., East Liverpool, O.

I HAVE been interested in your bureau for some time and send some recipes which are excellent. Ginger Cookies—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup lard, one cup molasses, two eggs, four cups flour, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons soda dissolved in one gill hot water. Bake quickly. Sugar Cookies—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, three eggs, one cup sour cream, one teaspoon soda, a little salt, one teaspoon vanilla, flour for soft dough. Bake quickly. Lemon Crackers—Two and one-half cups sugar, one cup lard, two eggs, one quart milk, 5 cents' worth lemon oil, flour for nice dough, roll thin, bake in sheets, cut in squares when done; prick with fork to keep from blistering. Chocolate Layer Cake—One cup butter, two cups sugar, yolks of four and whites of three eggs, one cup milk, three and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, bake in jelly tins 15 minutes. Icing for the same; boil one cup sugar in four tablespoons water, until it threads, have ready beaten white of the other egg, pour syrup into it, beating well all the time, one-half teaspoon vanilla, add two squares of grated chocolate spread on cake while warm.

MRS. G. W. H., Castle Shannon, Pa.

I SEND a few tried recipes and know them to be good: Saratoga Cookies—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs beaten separately, one teaspoon baking powder sifted in three cups flour; beat ingredients together, add the whites of the eggs and more flour to roll out thin. Ginger Snaps—Half cup sugar, half cup molasses, half cup butter or lard, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons vinegar, with one teaspoon soda stirred in; beat all together, then add flour to roll out thin. Fruit Cake—Cheap; one cup sugar, one cup dark molasses, one egg, half cup butter, three and one-half cups flour with two spoons baking powder sifted through; add currants, raisins, citron, spices, stir one scant teaspoon soda in one cup boiling water, add and beat all together. Before adding the flour to make dark, brown the flour. Corn Gems—One pint cornmeal, one pint flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups sweet milk or water, spoon of lard, spoon of salt; bake in gem pans. Griddle Cakes Without Eggs—Cover bottom of mixing dish with dry bread, pour boiling water over and beat soft with spoon, add salt and one teaspoon soda to one pint of sour milk, flour to make a thick batter; drop off a spoon on hot griddle. A Fine Furniture Polish (to take off white spots or stains)—Two parts olive oil, one part cider vinegar; rub on well, then rub off with soft flannel cloth. MRS. A. F., Hillsboro, O.

A CHEAP CAKE—One cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon butter, creamed together, two cups sifted flour, one cup buttermilk, one teaspoon baking soda in the buttermilk. Beat all well together and put in a round baking tin. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top before putting in the oven. Try with a splint after 30 or 40 minutes, and if the splint comes out clean, the cake is done. Children like this cake. MRS. M. E. K., Ben Avon, Pa.

I SEND in a few very fine taffy recipes, as I have never seen but one or two given:

Lemon Candy—One pound loaf sugar, large cup water, cook over a slow fire one-half hour, clear with a little vinegar, test in cold water; when it snaps it is done. Pour into a tin pan. When nearly cold mark in narrow strips with a knife.

Hoarhound Candy—Boil two ounces hoarhound in a pint and a half of water for about one-half hour, then strain, and add three and one-half pounds brown sugar, boil over a hot fire until it begins to harden, pour out on a platter and cut it out as soon as cold enough.

Cocoanut Drops—One pound cocoanut, one-half pound sugar, white of one egg, work all together, and roll in little balls. Bake on buttered tins until brown. They are fine.

Chocolate Caramels—One and one-half cups grated chocolate, four cups brown sugar, one and one-half cups cold water, butter the size of an egg, one tablespoon strong vinegar, flavor with two tablespoons vanilla. Add the flavor just before taking from the fire. Boil until it thickens, pour in a well-buttered pan, and when cold check off in squares. These are nice.

Hickory Nut Cakes—One egg, one-half cup flour, one cup sugar, one cup nuts chopped fine. Drop on buttered tins with a teaspoon, two inches apart. Roll and bake like sand tarts. These are tested and will be good if directions are followed. MRS. W. H. G., East Liverpool, O.

I SEND a few ideas which may help others as they have helped me. If when scouring steel knives a large cork is used it saves much labor and is always ready. Use as you would a cloth. A little vinegar kept boiling on the back of the range in a tin cup, when boiling cabbage will kill all odor. Gum arabic put in the boiling starch will make it much stiffer and give a nice gloss. A small crust of bread put in the kettle in which you fry doughnuts prevents grease from burning—when too brown remove to put fresh one in. Taylor Cake—One pint New Orleans molasses, one-half pint brown sugar, one-half pint sour milk, two eggs, two-thirds pint butter and lard mixed and melted, two heaping teaspoons of soda dissolved in boiling water, ground cloves to taste. Make the consistency of cake. Drop from teaspoon on pan and bake in moderate oven. Cream Pie—Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one tablespoon boiling water, one teaspoon of baking powder, bake like layer cake. Filling—One pint milk, heat and when boiling stir in one egg, two tablespoons of cornstarch, one cup sugar and flour. Make as you would any custard and put between the pie after it is split right around the layer. MRS. T. B., Uniontown, Pa.

RECIPE for English Hashed Rabbit—Take a nice sized rabbit, skin and clean well, then cut into portions. Do not throw away the head, get a chopper and split open the skull, clean well, and rinse in cold water. Place in a dish of salt water, and let stand over night. To cook, drain off the salt water, and place in a pan, cover with clear cold water, add two nice Spanish onions cut into quarters, pepper and salt, and small piece of butter. Simmer gently for one hour and a half. To thicken, take two tablespoons of flour, and mix with cold water until all the lumps disappear, and pour it into the hash, stir it well and add green parsley, cut into tiny bits, and season to taste. Mix the ingredients well and let boil for another half hour, pour into a dish and serve with boiled potatoes and vegetables. It makes a tasty dinner. Cold fruit pudding, enjoyed in summer time: take one pound of any kind of fruit (strawberries preferred), put into a pan and cover well with water, add sugar to taste, let simmer and boil for half an hour. While it is cooking, take a basin and grease it well with butter, cut into squares enough bread to line the basin well and see that all crusts are cut off. Sponge cake may be used in preference. When the fruit is cooked, pour into the basin until it is full, then place a plate over the top. Let stand in a cool place until set. Then take two eggs, one pint of milk and five dessert spoonfuls of sugar, beat up the eggs, and add milk and sugar. When mixed put into a jug and place in a pan of boiling water, this keeps it from burning, stir well until thick. When the pudding is set turn out into a fancy dish and pour over it the egg and milk and place in a cool cellar until quite cold.

MRS. E. W., Sebring, O.

FIND inclosed a few recipes which have been tested. Hope they will be of benefit to the readers of the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau. Veal Loaf—Three pounds veal or beef, half a pound of salt pork, chopped fine, two beaten eggs, one teacup of cracker crumbs, three teaspoons of salt, two of pepper, mix and shape in a roll, bake in a pan, baste often with butter, bake one-half hour. Southern Potato Pie—Grate six large potatoes fine, add six spoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, two and one-half cups sweet milk, nutmeg to taste, bake with one crust. This quantity will make two pies. Checkerboard Cake—Two cups sugar, three eggs, one cup sweet milk, one-half cup of butter, three and one-half cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, beat the butter, sugar and eggs to a cream, leave out the white of one egg for icing, divide the batter into two parts; in one part stir a tablespoon of melted chocolate making it dark colored. Bake in layers in two of the tins put a teaspoon of the dark dough in the center in the other tin put a teaspoon of the light in the center, then put four runs around, first white then the dark, until the tins are filled; put the other layer with the white center in the middle of the cake. When it is cut you will be pleased with the result. It is odd and a pretty cake. Grandma Crullers in Old Virginia—Cream one-half cup of butter with two cups of sugar, three well beaten eggs, one teaspoon of salt, ten drops of essence of cinnamon, two cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder, now slowly add enough flour to make dough stiff enough to handle. Turn it out on your biscuit board roll and twist in shapes, fry a few at a time in smoking hot lard, drain from grease and roll in sugar while hot. Delicious Pie—One cup of molasses, one of sugar, one-fourth butter, four eggs, two heaping tablespoons of flour, teaspoonful of cinnamon, mix well together, bake with one crust, put the white of the egg on top of pie. Set back in oven to brown a little.

MRS. A. B. H., Coleraine, O.

I ENCLOSE two recipes which have been tried and found very good.

Picadee (a Cuban dish)—One bowl chopped meat, any kind, one-quarter peck of chopped tomatoes, skinned, or one can, small cayenne pepper, one green sweet pepper, one onion chopped fine, (one egg beaten in a cup of milk, add or leave out as desired); season to taste and cook until soft.

Potato Goulash—Cut fine one large onion, and into inch pieces one green pepper; place these in a granite pan with one tablespoon lard or bacon fat; cook until golden brown. Have ready white potatoes cut into rather thick pieces; add these and one scant teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon salt, cover and cook a few minutes; then cover all with water and let cook slowly until potatoes are soft and dressing thickens.

MRS. J. S. D., Ingram, Pa.

The Story of the Dermograph Artist

By GELETT BURGESS and WILL IRWIN.

YOU see, this ain't my regular job. I'm working here because my profession is played out in San Francisco. I'm a dermograph artist. What's that? Oh, it's what most people call a tattooer. But don't you think we've got as much right to be called artists as the fellows that slap paint on cloth with a brush? It was the electric needle and the Jap tattooer that ran me out of business. With the electric needle a man could put on a design in about a quarter of the time that it takes to do a real artistic job by hand. The blamed little Jap would pretty near pay to get a customer, he worked that cheap. I quit, and I never get out my needles now except for a design on someone in the baths.

My parlors were on the water front, because most of my customers were sailors. Of course, once in a while some swells from Nob Hill would come in for a design or two. I used to do my best work for them, because, I thought, you never can tell when these society people will get next to the fact that a picture on the skin has it a mile on a painting.

After the Jap and the electric needle chump came to town, business fell off, as I was telling you. They'd have made me close up my shop and get out if it hadn't been for Spotty Crigg. Ever hear of him? Well, you sure haven't been in San Francisco long. In those days he kept a sailor boarding house and saloon round the corner from my parlors, and he was sort of boss of the water front—good any time to deliver 500 votes. I ain't saying that Spotty was a Sunday school kind of man, but he stuck to his friends. I was one of the gang, so he sent me enough jobs to keep me going. Beside, I helped him once or twice on a shanghaiing deal. You see, like most sailor boarding house keepers in those days, he was a crimp—used to deliver a sailor or two when foremast hands were scarce and the pay was good. Spotty Crigg is dead now, or I wouldn't be telling you about his last and biggest shanghaiing scrape.

One of my society customers was young Tom Letterblair. Maybe you don't know about him, either. He belonged to about the richest tribe of swells on Nob Hill. That fellow was as wild as a fishhawk, a thoroughbred dead game sport. His being wild didn't bother his people so much as the way he went about it—always doing something crazy. He wasn't really what you would call bad, either; only wild and careless and brought up wrong and stubborn about it when any one tried to call him down. He'd never seem sorry if he got the family into trouble, but just laugh at his sisters when they roasted him. And instead of treating him quiet and easy, and gentling him into being good, they'd jaw him. That's a bad scheme with a gilded youth like Tom Letterblair.

Finally, Tom Letterblair took up with a chorus girl and refused to drop her. The family tried to buy her off. Now she wasn't a nice sort of girl, but she was true to Tom. She told him about it. For once, although he was such a careless fellow, he got mad and what does he do but come to me to have her name, "Dotty," tattooed on his arm with the double snake border. Says he to me confidentially, "That's the girl I'm going to marry when I come of age, which is only two months, and don't you forget it."

Now his sisters and the eastern society swells that they were married to didn't hanker any to have Dotty for a sister-in-law. But they knew by experience that if Tom Letterblair said he'd do it, all blazes wouldn't hold him. J. Thrasher Sunderland, one of Tom's brothers-in-law, had what he thought was a bright idea. It was to get the kid shanghaied on a sailing vessel for a six months voyage.

J. Thrasher Sunderland made his first break when he went to Capt. Wynch of the bark Treasure Trove, instead of going straight to a crimp, as he ought to have done. Wynch promised to treat the kid well and try to brace him up. Never having seen Tom Letterblair he got a description of him, including the tattoo mark. Then the skipper went to Spotty Crigg and promised him $100 for doing the rough work of getting Tom on board the vessel.

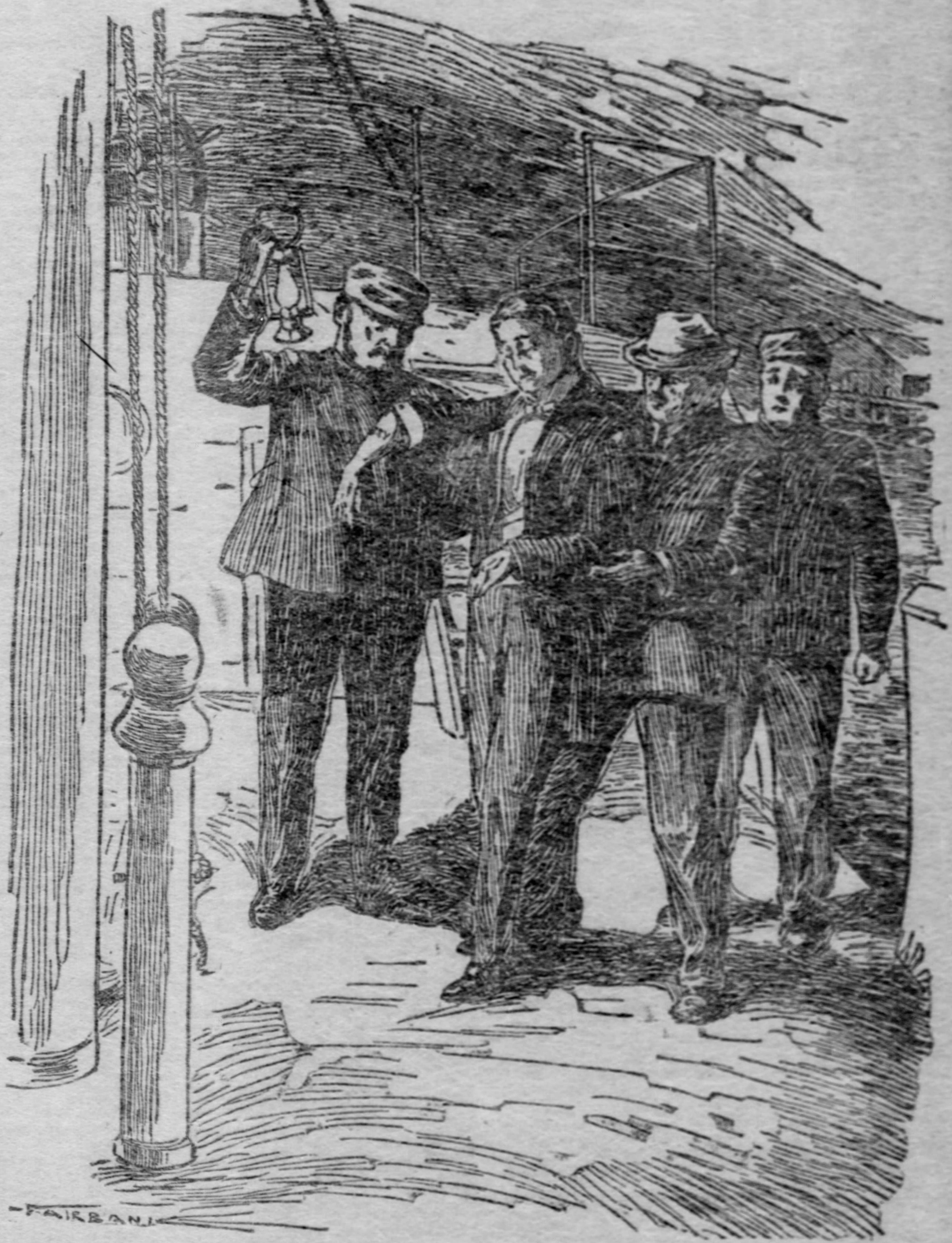
Now Crigg hadn't given much thought to this little transaction, for he was doing that sort of work almost every day in the week. But when that young swell, all dressed up to the nines, came into the Bowsprit saloon, the looks of him put a brand new idea into Spotty's noddle. It struck him that $100 was pretty small pay for catching a fish of that size and color; there was evidently a big deal on somewhere. Like every one else that read the papers, he knew considerable about Tom Letterblair. Putting two and two together, he saw that if he could save the kid instead of stealing him, there might be a good many times $100 in the affair. Beside, there was a chance of finding out who was trying to get the shanghaiing done, and then collecting blackmail. So he decided to play both ends. He would steal the wrong man, and hold on to the right one.

He ran his eye around the place and saw Harry Maidslow, a scene shifter in the old Baldwin theater, who used to drop in now and then, on his nights off. Man for man Maidslow and Letterblair were modeled on the same lines—Maidslow wore a mustache, but that would come off easy enough—yellow hair, blue eyes, big and strong build. Maidslow hadn't a relative this side of the Rockies; no one would miss him. Crigg knew that.

Spotty Crigg went so far in his mind before he thought of the tattoo mark. Capt. Wynch had mentioned it as the proof that there was no mistake. And then, Crigg thought of me. I suppose lots of people would have stopped there, but Spotty Crigg had nerve, I'll say that for him—nerve of a thousand.

He worked Letterblair to drink himself to sleep, and then had him packed upstairs, and put to bed, dead to the world. The next move was easy. Crigg took Harry Maidslow into his office, fed him knockout drops and carried him up into the same room with Letterblair.

That was the way I found them when a hurry call brought me to the boarding house. When he told what he wanted I kicked until he put on the screws. He could drive me off the water front if he cared. I knew that, and he reminded me of it, beside offering me $50. So at last I went at it, he telling me all the time to hurry. I never worked so fast in my life. By two hours you couldn't tell one mark from the other, except that Maidslow's was new and Letterblair's old. Next we shaved Maidslow's mustache off, for Tom always wore a smooth face. Then we changed their clothes, putting the swell rig on Maidslow and the old clothes on Letterblair.



"He went over the description, though, and looked at the right arm to make sure."

Next, Spotty Crigg took Maidslow, got him into a hack, drove him to a dory he had in waiting and rowed out to the Treasure Trove, which was in the stream waiting to sail next morning. Capt. Wynch was cussing purple because Spotty had been so long. He went over the description, though, and looked at the right arm to make sure, just as Crigg expected him to do. It looked all right, because a tattoo mark don't begin to swell until the day after; beside, Wynch was seeing it under a fo-castle lamp.

It was all right so far. But Crigg, who wasn't so keen by a jugful as he thought he was, hadn't figured on one thing. The Letterblairs had an aunt, Mrs. Burden, a widow without chick or child of her own. She was an old, religious lady, with oodles of money and a whooping temper—a regular holy terror. She didn't cotton to the sisters at all; in fact, she hated them, but she was soft over Tom Letterblair.

Spotty's luck turned so that she picked the very next morning for a show down with the sisters over the way they were treating the kid. There must have been a regular hair-pulling. Anyway, before they got through Mrs. Sunderland was so mad that she poured out the whole scheme in one mouthful. She said:

"You won't have a chance to coddle him any more! He's on the Treasure Trove, bound for China to get the foolishness taken out of him. He's passed the Farralones by this time."

The old lady was foxy. She would have made a pretty good sport herself. She shut up like a clam, went home, rushed for the telephone and called up the wharfinger. She found that the Treasure Trove was in the stream, being towed for the heads, and belonged to Burke & Coleman, this port. She knew Burke. She got her carriage, made his office in two jumps and wouldn't leave until she had an order on Capt. Wynch to deliver a sailor answering Letterblair's description, tattooing and all. In a half hour more, she had a tug started, chasing the Treasure Trove with that order. She offered the crew $200 over regular pay if they got their man back safe and sound. She herself was afraid of the water and stayed in the tug office to wait.

While this was going on, Tom Letterblair woke up. The man watching him tried to get him drunk again and the jag turned out loud and nasty. Crigg saw he'd have to be doing something right off the bat.

He knew a little how the land lay between Tom and his people, but not enough. He was sure that some one of Tom's relatives had done it. As far as that, he was right. He struck the wrong lead when he picked Mrs. Burden as the one—she being a church member—that was most likely to be ashamed of the kid. He looked up her number in the directory and made for the house hotfoot. She wasn't in, so he held up a lamp post, waiting.

The tug got back. They packed Harry Maidslow into the dock house. He was still sound asleep from the knockout drops.

"My precious boy!" said the old lady, and fell on his neck. Then she screamed so you could hear her all over the water front and began to jump on the captain. She said:

"You're a pack of thieves! You've murdered my Tom and dressed another man in his clothes. Where is my boy? Give me back my boy!"

Said the tugboat captain: "You're trying to get out of paying the two hundred. He's on specifications, and a nice time we had making them pass him over. Look here," He got the coat off Harry Maidslow. There was the tattoo mark, just beginning to swell up.

"It's a new mark. You have fooled me," said the old lady. "I'll have you all in jail for this," she said. "

(Continued on Page 5.)

I-Go-A-Gossipping

By MISTRESS PEPYS.

THIS is the story of the Gentle Old Lady who forsook the straight and narrow path of righteousness and truth and meandered for a brief and stormy period in the wide and devious pathway, which is beset with much embarrassment.

It came about this way—when she was left a lone and lornly widow, and the fledglings had flown, it became apparent that a reduction of expenses would be necessary if she would retain her own rooftree. It was intolerable, the thought of giving up her own home and going to live with one of the fledglings, so she dispensed with the butler and the upstairs maid and contented herself with a maid of all work who did everything excepting on Mondays, when the weekly wash was "on," and Tuesdays, when the family ironing was "on," and Fridays when the weekly upheaval was "on." Now the Gentle Old Soul had it generally understood that not one of these days would be an "at-home" day.

Most of her friends, truth to state, respected the altered conditions and stayed away, not so, however, an uncertain spinster with whom the old lady, through long years of stress and storm, had been on friendly terms. You see, with the usual happily married lady's compassion, the Gentle Old Soul had always taken pity on the lonesomeness of the Spinster's existence and in the days when the butler was butler-ing and the upstairs maid and the other servitors were seeing to the efficient manipulation of the household machinery, the Spinster had the open sesame of the home.

With certain restrictions, which all well-brought up folk observe, the Spinster came and went at her own sweet will. She would drop in for a 10 o'clock a. m. chat and just naturally stay for luncheon, or she would happen along near the "witching hour" of 6 p. m. when luscious "joints" with browned potatoes, and vegetables and "sweets" were hovering close to a bounteous board and she'd stay and have some with the family. I really think it was not because the Spinster was so popular with the family, but rather that she had developed such a pretty taste in dropping in at the very right time that contributed so materially to the advance of the intimacy which, nevertheless, neither waxed nor waned during long years of custom and habit.

Indeed, the friendship was a sort of statu quo affair. The Spinster always rang the bell, gave her name to the maid and sat down in the drawing-room and waited to see if the Gentle Old Lady was at home. If she wasn't, the Spinster might say, "Well then, I'll just go up to the guest room and do up my hair a bit, the wind has ruffled me," or sometimes she'd just wait in the living room until the old lady returned. Of course, when the household reductions were put underway, things changed. Nevertheless, this foolish old Spinster quite unthinkingly would arrive, say, at 10 o'clock "of" a Monday morning, when the maid of all work was rub-a-dubbing away in the laundry and the Gentle Old Lady would be flourishing around in a gentlewomanly manner with a dust cloth. She'd send up word she was "there" and then the poor old lady would sigh and say to the cook-wash-lady-and-personal-maid:

"My Fathers! Well, Mary, I suppose you'll have to stop and get the luncheon!"

Now Mary, the maid, being only a human, would look just as if she were going to give notice any minute through the whole day.

You all know how that is and you can sympathize with the old lady who was compelled to lay a nervous headache at least once a week on the altar of her friendship with the Spinster.

This happened and happened and happened, and the Gentle Old Soul having D. A. R.-and-Dolly-Madison-chapter fighting blood in her, concluded it would have to stop. It wasn't a matter of eating and going, but the Spinster would eat and then say she believed she'd lie down a bit and rest. Then the Gentle Old Lady in terror of Mary, the maid, would go into the guest chamber and with her own hands turn down the counterpane and remove the "shams," pull down the shades and make ready for the wearied Spinster. For about 10 whole minutes the Spinster would be disposed of (though even then the old lady had her on her mind) then right in the middle of a very particular darn, up would spring the Spinster!

It was all "very wearing" and the Gentle Old Lady had said so many times to herself that it had to be stopped that she began to believe it. The day dawned. It was Monday and there'd been company all the week before—fledglings and fledgling-ets—and Mary had been going 'round all morning with her jaw set like a steel trap. The bell sonnez-ed. Mary with a brow of thunder and lightning, announced the Spinster and a Friend.

"My fathers' soul and body!" exclaimed the Gentle Old Lady, with the fervor of a real blasphemer, "my f-a-t-h-e-r-s-S-o-u-l-a-n-d-B-o-d-y (helplessly). "Mary," (with fierce determination) "Mary, tell them I'm not in, that I'm out, Mary, and tell them you've no idea in this created world when I'll come back. Mary, don't stand there gaping at me—Mary, Will You Obey Me?-?-?"

Mary disappeared and reappearing, in a hoarse whisper whistled through her teeth—

"They say they'll wait!"

Having hurled this bomb-of-Gilead, Mary tip-toe-ingly betook herself to her subterranean coign.

"They'll wait," gasped the little old lady sinking into a chair and preparing to face the consequences of her iniquity.

Not a step could she take lest the waiters in the room below would hear footsteps and wonder, so she sat there nervously fingering the dust cloth and waiting to hear the welcome sound of a closing front door. In lieu of this she heard steps ascending the stairs, and the Spinster's voice holding forth on the neatness of the house and inviting her friend to come on up and see for herself!

With one supreme effort the Gentle Old Lady collected her wits and made for the door. She closed it and turned the key not a minute too soon—the Spinster's hand was on the knob.

"This," she was saying, "is the living—living—what is the matter with this door?—you know I've been coming to this house for twenty years and I've never seen this d-o-o-r c-l-o-s-e-d b-e-f-o-r-e," truthfully stated the panting Spinster as she worried with the seemingly refractory knob.

"There is something w-r-o-n-g he-re," she went on loud enough for the wretched prisoner to hear, "I'm sure it is my duty to investigate, I'll have to call Mary—ow-yow-yow-ow-ow! Mercy-on-my-soul—the door is locked on the Inside! Oh, Burglars, or, Biddle Brothers—May-ree! Ow-ow-ow, May-or-ee," shrieked the Spinster as she flew down stairs with her friend a close second. But The Friend, not heeding the fate of Lot's wife, kept looking back over her shoulder.

Reinforced by Mary they returned to the living room and, strange as it may seem, they found the door ajar, upon which discovery the Spinster's friend felt encouraged to state that she felt sure she had seen a small woman in black with her head wrapped in yellow cheesecloth run out of the room and out toward the back of the house. But, of course, this was quite untenable and the Spinster said she felt sure it was a Biddle—possibly some of the little Biddles growing up and masquerading as women, and it was all very serious and she was going down right away to notify the police.

Mary entered very heartily into this arrangement and the Spinster departed. A second or two later a little lady with a shoulder drapery of yellow cheesecloth and an expression of chagrin made her way from the back of the house.

The Spinster, who came back after dinner couldn't understand why she was utterly unable to interest her hostess in burglars, while the fledglings, with one accord declare that "Mother is failing dreadfully," pointing in confirmation of the melancholy fact, to her utter abasement in the presence of Mary, the maid, and her perfectly unreasonable hatred of her old friend, the Spinster.

The Story of the Dermograph Artist—*Continued from Page 4.*

wish I could find him, I'd show them up. I'd take him right up to the big dance they're going to have tonight. I'd shame them!" she said. And she drove home, laughing and crying out loud. At the doorstep Spotty Crigg braced her.

He began quiet and easy, working up her curiosity so that she would let him know how the land lay. That's just where he went wrong again. In about a minute she put two and two together and saw pretty clearly through the whole scheme. She was just one point smarter than Spotty, and she wormed it out of him finally. He thought she wanted Tom put out of the way, sure. She played her hand by letting him think so. It was move and your turn, like a game of checkers, with the old lady one jump ahead. Said Spotty:

"Two thousand dollars, or I bring him back and give the story to the Observer."

Which, of course, was exactly what she wanted. She pretended to be scared, but mad.

"Not a cent. Do your worst," she said.

"Then I'll go that one better," said Spotty. "I see by the papers there's a dance at the Sunderland house tonight. Three thousand down or I dump him in the front door, drunk as a lord and dressed like a stevedore."

"Not a red cent," she said.

"Settles it!" said Crigg. He went away red hot, mad enough to back up his bluff, just as the old lady thought he would.

When he got home he found that Tom couldn't be kept much longer. There had been a deuce of a rough house. That clinched the matter with Spotty Crigg. About 8:30 he woke Tom, gave him some dinner with a cold bottle to get him started again, and spun him a yarn about finding him drunk and robbed. The deal went through on schedule. At 9:30, Spotty drove up to the Letterblair house with the kid, rang the door bell and pushed Tom right into the hall, nursing a loud, talkative drunk. They say it put that function on the bum. I heard afterward from Tom Letterblair that it was about the only time he ever really enjoyed himself at one of his sister's parties.

Nobody ever told the police or the papers. Every man jack in the deal was afraid to peach on the others, because he couldn't afford to tell on himself. All except the old lady and Tom, of course, and they were too tickled with the way the things turned out to care about giving it away. Another funny thing: everybody quit a winner. You can see how Capt. Wynch won. Tom paid Spotty Crigg $1,000 for keeping him off the Treasure Trove, and I got $50 for my job. And even the snob sisters won out. How? Well, sir, Tom Letterblair braced up from that time on. I suppose he took it that if he was far enough gone to the devil for his family to have to shanghai him, he must be a pretty bad egg. So he swore off, and turned out pretty well, alongside of what they'd expected of him. His chorus girl, Dotty, ran away with another man, and that rather helped him some, too.

But perhaps you're wondering how Maidslow got square. I'll tell you.

He came to the tug office, where the crew had passed him a few swift kicks and left him. Pretty stupid and dopy yet, he crawled home to his own room and slept some more of it off.

Then, when his head did finally clear out, he began to look himself over; to discover and explore, as you might say. When he looked in the glass he must have nearly fell dead. His yellow mustache was gone. Then, he'd gone to sleep in old clothes and he woke up in a swell high-class rig, silk-lined, and without a spot, patch or sign of wear. He had on silk gauze underwear, patent leather shoes, diamonds in his shirt-front, cuff-links, and a pair of pretty hot socks. Feeling in his pockets, as a man will, he found a gold watch and chain, a gold cigarette case, a corkscrew mounted in rubies and $342 in bills and coin.

Long before he got his senses his arm began to feel funny. After he'd investigated the costume, he took off the Willy-boy coat and stripped up his shirt sleeve. There was a tattoo mark, smarting like sin, with the name "Dotty" in beautiful capital letters! Well, when he saw that he went right up into the air.

The tattoo mark was his only clue. I was the only one he knew in the business, so he came down to me and wanted to know how, and when, and where, and why.

"Look here, my son," says I, "what are you kicking about, anyway? You go to sleep with $8 on your back and two bits in your jeans. You wake up with about a $750 rig on, and a wad in your pocket, more than you ever had in your life. The thing for you to do," I says, "is to lose yourself before you're called for, and to stay lost, good and hard! Next time you fade away on the water front you may wake up in a jumper and overalls, shoveling garbage! You take my advice and drop a part of that roll of yours for a ticket in the 'Owl' train tonight, before you're enchanted back again."

"All right," he says, "I'll do it. But for heaven's sake, tell me just one thing, and I'll ask no more questions. Who in blazes is Dotty?"

"Aw," I says, "she's the fairy godmother of this pipe dream. She's changed into a sea gull by this time!"

* * * * * *

"Well," concluded the rubber, "the skipper and I have never seen him since, from that day till tonight, when I found you scrapping with him, for this man is Harry Maidslow for sure. If you want to talk to him now he'll probably be all right. He's had time to have a plunge, and you'll find him sleeping upstairs."

Admeh Drake, after a swim in the tank himself, passed through the main salon and upstairs, acting upon the hint of the Dermograph Artist. The place was lined with cots, now filled with snoring occupants, and it was not until he had explored a second story that Admeh found him of the clay yellow beard. He was alone in a secluded ward, sleeping peacefully. Admeh touched him, and Maidslow sat up suddenly with a terrified stare.

"What d'you want? What d'you want of me?" he cried.

Admeh was astonished at his fright, but hastened to relieve the man's suspense. "Oh, nothing bad, I hope. Is your name"—here he hesitated, and the man's face showed abject fear—"Maidslow?"—and the mouth relaxed its tensity.

"Yes," said the man. "What d'you want?"

"I want to tell you that there's $15,000 coming to you!" said Drake.

The man stared now in bewilderment.

"Ever know old Max Miller, Swiss bell ringer?"

"A little," said Maidslow. "Why?"

"He's your rich uncle. He's left you his fortune. You caught him when you stole Maxie from him!"

"See here," said Maidslow, "what kind of a jolly are you giving me, anyway? I haven't seen Maxie—I suppose you mean my wife—for two years. If you know anything about her, tell me the whole thing, and tell it slow."

For the second time that night Admeh Drake narrated his adventures, beginning at Coffee John's, and ending with the news of Maxie and the legacy left to Harry Maidslow. But when he mentioned Col. Knowlton's name as the trustee, Maidslow, who had listened so far in delight, gave an exclamation of despair.

"Oh, heavens!" he cried, "I can never get that money! Why couldn't it have been given in charge of some one else? Col. Knowlton, of all men in the world!"

"Why can't you get it from him?" Drake asked.

"You listen to my story and you'll know," replied Maidslow.

(Continued Next Week in "The Deserter's Story.")

(Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips Company.)

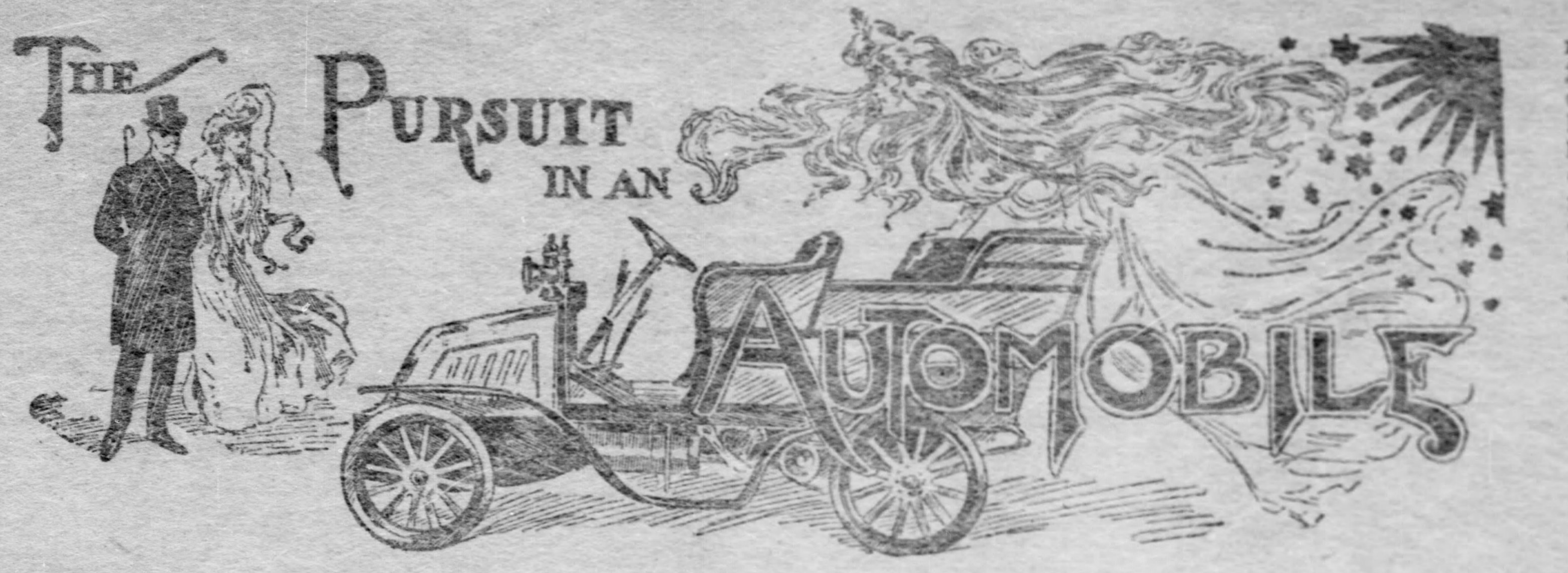
OF ONE MIND.

"What's to hinder me," inquired
He, with sudden show of boldness;
(Love, anon, with courage fired
Him, despite her coyness, coldness!)
"From kissing you, though I repeat it?
Let your rage take flame like tinder,
None is near us to resent it—
What's to hinder?"

"What's to hinder?" without parley,
Hesitation, echoed Mabel—
With the far-off look that Jarley
Gives her figures—"If you're able;"
(And she knew him for faint-hearted
Though with fiercest eyes he pinned her)
"As you say, indeed"—he started—
"What's to hinder?"

—Edward W. Barnard, in Puck.

THE PURSUIT IN AN AUTOMOBILE



WHAT is this place, dearest?"

"This, my pet, is the National gallery. No one will find us here. Let us sit down."

She looked all around with a timid air. "You are sure we are quite safe?"

"Yes, dear, it is not haunted by people one knows. Now let me tell you what I've arranged and settle the last details. This is the license."

She took it with respect. "How awfully thrilling! And does this let us be—be married tomorrow—without banns—and things?"

"Married," he murmured rapturously.

"Sh-h" she said: "There are people here, though we don't know them. They may fancy we are not talking about the pictures if we're not careful, pet. Isn't that a lovely chiaroscuro—that third one from the end?"

"Jolly," he said. "But how about tonight?"

"Yes, dear; about tonight. Have you mended the ladder again?"

"Yes."

"And do you think it will bear us both?"

He looked doubtful. "I should have liked, darling to climb down it with you in my arms; but I am afraid we must give that up."

"What does it matter, dearest, so long as we do get away?"

"Not a bit, love. It is only a question of form."

"Then am I to come down it by myself?"

"Yes, dear. It is not a very easy thing to do; the ladder curls up so when you step on it."

"But if we have Love, dear—Love laughs at ladders."

"Have you measured the distance?" he asked.

"Yes, dear, I dropped a piece of string with a brush on the end of it last night. It was just 20 feet 4 inches."

"Good. What time do your people go to bed?"

"About 11, dear; but my brother Tom may stay up a little later."

"Then we had better say 12 o'clock. You will let down the string. When I am a hundred yards or so from the house, I will make a noise like a motor-car——"

"How I wish we were going away on one!"

"Yes, love, so do I; but I cannot possibly run to more than a cab. And when you hear the noise you will know I am coming. I will fasten the ladder to the string, you will pull it up, hook it to the window sill and I will wait for you at the bottom. The last three feet you will jump, dear; my arms will be there and your cruel parents will be foiled."

"Is it not strange," she said sadly, "that human beings can be so heartless to their children?"

"Darling, do not let us say anything harsh about your father and mother. It is not their fault; it is their nature. Your father might have been more polite to me on Sunday evening, but I bear him no malice. He is yours and I am content."

"How good and forgiving you are! When you left the house on Sunday I never guessed you were not angry, or I might have told father so and he might not have been so decided in what he said about you. I suppose it was father who slammed the door?"

"Was he very decided, dear?"

"Horribly! And they have been watching my letters ever since. If you hadn't thought of getting my dressmaker to invite me to meet you I don't know what we should have done."

"And they think you are having dresses tried on now?"

"Yes, but they are awfully suspicious. Mother nearly came with me. I must go now, dear, really. Have we settled everything?"

"Yes, but don't bring very much luggage. It may be hard to get it down the ladder. We shall drive all night; I have ordered a parson for eight tomorrow at a village in Hampshire."

"Darling, it has been the dream of my life to be married in Hampshire. I cannot say why. Please take me back to my dressmaker, I will then go home, and if they ask me: 'Did you come straight home from the dressmakers' I can say I did."

"Thoughtful little darling!"

"Let us look at a picture on the way out. You don't know who may be watching us. You think the attendants are safe?"

"Quite, dear; but perhaps it will be better to give no cause for suspicion. Twelve o'clock tonight, remember—a noise like a motor-car in the road. Now there's a rummy smudge; who painted it?"

"J. M. W. Turner is the name, dear."

"How did such a thing get in here? I thought they were rather particular—"

* * * * * * * *

Mildred yawned as she closed her novel and looked at the clock. It was ten-thirty of the evening: "Where is Tom?" she asked.

"He is out in the motor," said Mrs. Fell.

"Ought to be back by now," growled Mr. Fell, who prided himself on keeping his children in order. It was indeed a well regulated family—a family therefore in which you would naturally expect an accident to happen.

Mildred yawned again. She had throughout the evening made a great show of being extravagantly sleepy. An exhausting afternoon with her dressmaker, she had explained.

But Tom made her anxious. She had not known that he was going out with the car. Not that she feared for him—he had never been killed yet—but there was no telling what time he would be home.

"Does he expect us to sit up for him?" asked Mr. Fell.

"I think not, dear," said his wife; "he has taken the key."

"Worse and worse?" thought Mildred. What if Tom were to arrive when she was half way down the ladder!

"I'll wait up for him if you like, I'm not a bit sleepy."

"You have been yawning all evening," said Mrs. Fell.

"Not with sleepiness," said Mildred. That was true, but not what she had said before.

Mr. Fell looked up over the top of his paper with a frown. "Young girls should train themselves not to be bored by the company of their relatives."

"Yes, Papa."

"Kindly be bright and entertaining," he growled. "At once."

"Yes, Papa."

There was a pause, during which they both looked at her expectantly.

"Well?" said Mr. Fell, with sarcasm: "Begin!"

No pleasantry, no merry quip or waggish observation suggested itself to her mind. Nothing happened but a lump in her throat.

"I resent this habit of sitting glum all the evening with a novel," said Mr. Fell, whose eyes had hardly strayed from his paper since he had entered the parlor. "I will not have it. You understand?"

"Your father," said Mrs. Fell, "is humorous when necessary. It is not much to ask you to follow his example."

"When your mother married me," said Mr. Fell, "I had quite a reputation for-er—brightness in the home circle."

Mildred had been struggling with tears. She broke down and closed her novel with a bang. "Then I must say," she sobbed. "That—that she has borne the process of disillusion wonderfully well."

And before they had recovered she was half way to her room, vowing that nothing would induce her to spend another night in the old home. She listened carefully till the house was quiet: then she opened her window, let down the piece of string, and waited for Jack to make a noise like a motor-car in the road. She thought she would be able to distinguish the sound anywhere. Jack had once showed her so far as is possible in a drawing-room, how it is done. We need not stop to explain. Hearing is believing.

At twelve Tom had not arrived. Mildred was feeling very nervous. Jack drove up with an old four-wheeler, steady enough, but not pacey. He was feeling very nervous also. The noise he made was fairly unlike a motor-car, but it was music to her ear. Over the actual escape it were better to draw a veil. The ladder of rope was of rope, but not much of a ladder. Mildred was not seriously hurt. Luckily the window was in a separate wing of the house, so nobody heard the noise.

The drive had two gates. As they hurried under the shadow of the trees to the one where the cab waited, Tom's motor came snorting in at the other. On the way round to the stable, he looked up and stopped suddenly. Mildred's window wide open and something dangling half way down! He got out and found remnants of tangled rope on the ground, together with footprints in the soil and unmistakable signs of a bump. He hurried in and banged on his father's door.

"Hi! She's eloped!"

"Hullo! What's that? What's the matter?"

"Milly! Eloped with that fellow! Get up quick."

In five seconds Mr. Fell rushed out in his dressing gown.

"What's that? Where? When?"

"Just now! Eloped—through window—with a ladder——"

"What, what, what?" said Mr. Fell, like a Maxim-gun. "Eloped with a ladder!"

"Quick, or we'll lose them! I hear the noise of their car."

"Why didn't you go and stop them?" thundered Mr. Fell, as he bounded downstairs.

"Can't argue; get in!" said Tom, heaving him into the car.

"Has that fellow got a motor-car?"

"No; probably stolen one."

"Man who would steal a girl would steal anything."

"Ready?"

"No!" bawled the old gentleman. "I've forgotten something!"

"Forgotten what?" said Tom, as he started the engine.

"My clothes!" wailed Mr. Fell.

But they were off down the drive with a roar. The fugitives had left the gate wide open. As they swung out into the road they saw the lights of a motor disappearing in the distance. Mr. Fell drew his dressing-gown tightly round him and looked forward into the darkness with a savage glitter in his eyes. Tom set his teeth and turned on all the speed his engine owned. It was a wonderful ride. The pace was much too rapid to be described with an ordinary pen. Only a policeman's brain could form a just conception of it. Even a policeman might have underestimated it, so swiftly did they fly. The draught positively squeezed Mr. Fell up against the back-cushions of the car and choked his utterance. But he was able to think and feel. What he thought was, "Why did I not put rather more clothes on before coming for a ride at night in a motor?" What he felt was the result of this omission.

They had been whirling along for some minutes when the car slowed down with a jerk.

"Confound you!" muttered Tom. "Why don't you carry a light?"

It was indeed a narrow shave. They had almost run right into a steady, respectable four-wheeler which was jogging peacefully along in the same direction in the middle of the road. "Get out of the light!" yelled Tom, madly, for the driver did not seem to care much about the horn. The engine puffed and snorted, impatient of the delay. Gently the old horse trotted to the side of the road. If Tom and Mr. Fell had not been so preoccupied, they might possibly have observed a twinkle in its eye as it looked round at the car, a twinkle signifying something more than the mere pleasure of keeping a motor waiting.

The road clear, the car leapt forward, and the pursuit began again with redoubled fury.

Mildred and Jack sat back in the cab and breathed again.

"I was so frightened," she said; "I thought it might be Papa."

"So did I," said Jack; "but it was only an old lady in a light cloak. We must not be frightened at every motor-car that passes us."

* * * * * * * *

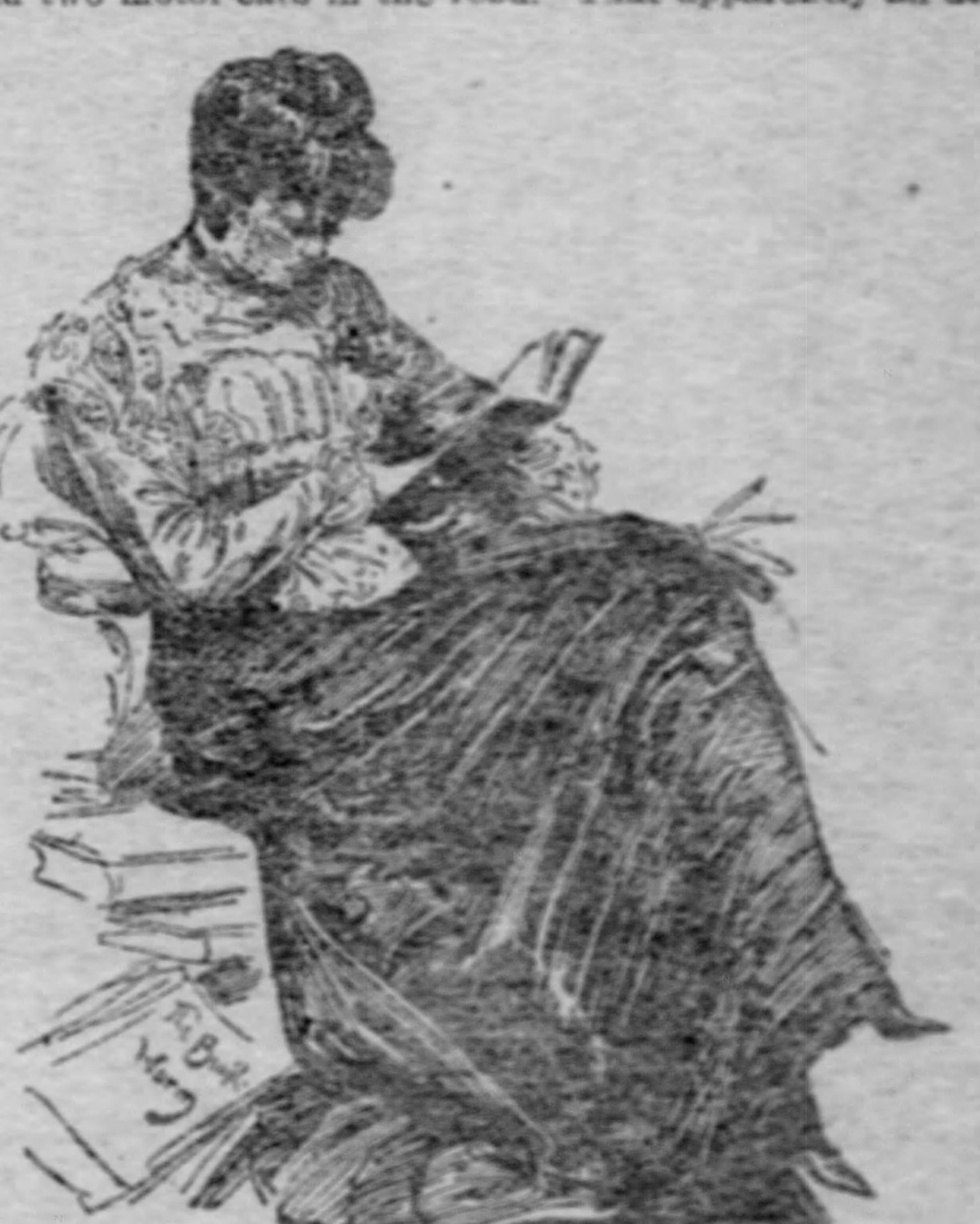
The rest of the story took up a great deal of space in the local paper—

"A case of considerable interest in society circles and surrounded by many elements of mystery came before the magistrates sitting in Petty Sessions at Carsham on Friday morning last. There was a full bench and a large attendance of the nobility and gentry of the neighborhood.

"The prisoners were all accommodated with standing-room in the dock. Two men, who gave their names as William and Thomas Fell and declared themselves to be father and son, were charged with assaulting his grace the duke of Somersea castle, Surrey, and Miss Mamie Fitzclare of London, described as an actress, and with causing malicious and willful injury to a motor-car belonging to his grace, the duke. There were cross-charges by William and Thomas Fell against his grace the duke, for using obscene language in the public highways and attempted murder. His grace the duke and Thomas Fell were further charged with driving motor-cars to the common danger and in excess of the speed allowed by the act. His grace the duke, Mamie Fitzclare, William Fell and Thomas Fell were further charged with disorderly behaviour in the king's highway and resisting the police in the execution of their duty. His grace the duke and Mamie Fitzclare were further charged with refusing to give their correct names and addresses when called upon by the police to do so.

"Mr. James Brown (solicitor) watched the case for the Carsham lunatic asylum.

"Police Constable John Williams, examined by the chairman, deposed: That he was Police Constable John Williams. That he was the police force of Carsham. That on that morning at about twenty-two minutes past five he was awakened by a noise. That he ran out and found two motor-cars in the road. That apparently an attempt had been made by one motor-car to climb over the other. That all tyres of both cars had apparently been cut with a knife or other sharp instrument. That on his arrival each of the prisoners lodged several charges against the others. That he thereupon arrested them all. That the prisoner William Fell was insufficiently clothed. (The constable handed up to the bench a written account of the prisoner's attire.) Yes, that was all. That from remarks they let drop he decided to charge them with furious driving on their own confession. That he charged them all accordingly. That his grace, the duke gave his name as Mr. Jones, traveling with his aunt, Miss Jones. That he (the constable) thereupon charged them both with stealing a motor-car the property of a duke unknown. That he knew it was the property of a duke by the coronet. That the female prisoner thereupon burst into tears. That the duke thereupon confessed that he was the duke in question, and the charge of theft was withdrawn. That there was heavy rain falling at the time. That that was all.



"Mildred yawned over her novel."

"At this point Mr. James Brown begged to state, on behalf of the Carsham lunatic asylum, that that institution was not responsible for the prisoner William Fell being at large, as he had never been in their charge.

"The chairman of the bench then summed up the evidence, and asked the prisoners what they had to say to the serious charges made against them. The prisoners elected to give evidence on their own behalf.

"The duke of Somersea, examined by the chairman, deposed that he was John Philip Victor Courcy De Courcy, duke of Somersea, Viscount Bringford of Bringford, Baron Kilkenny of Kilkenny, etc., etc., etc., P. C., K. M. G., K. G., etc., etc. That, numerically, he was, nevertheless, only one person. (Laughter.) That he was passing through Surbiton in his motor at about 12:30 on the previous night. That Miss Fitzclare was also in the car. That he

(Continued on Page 7.)

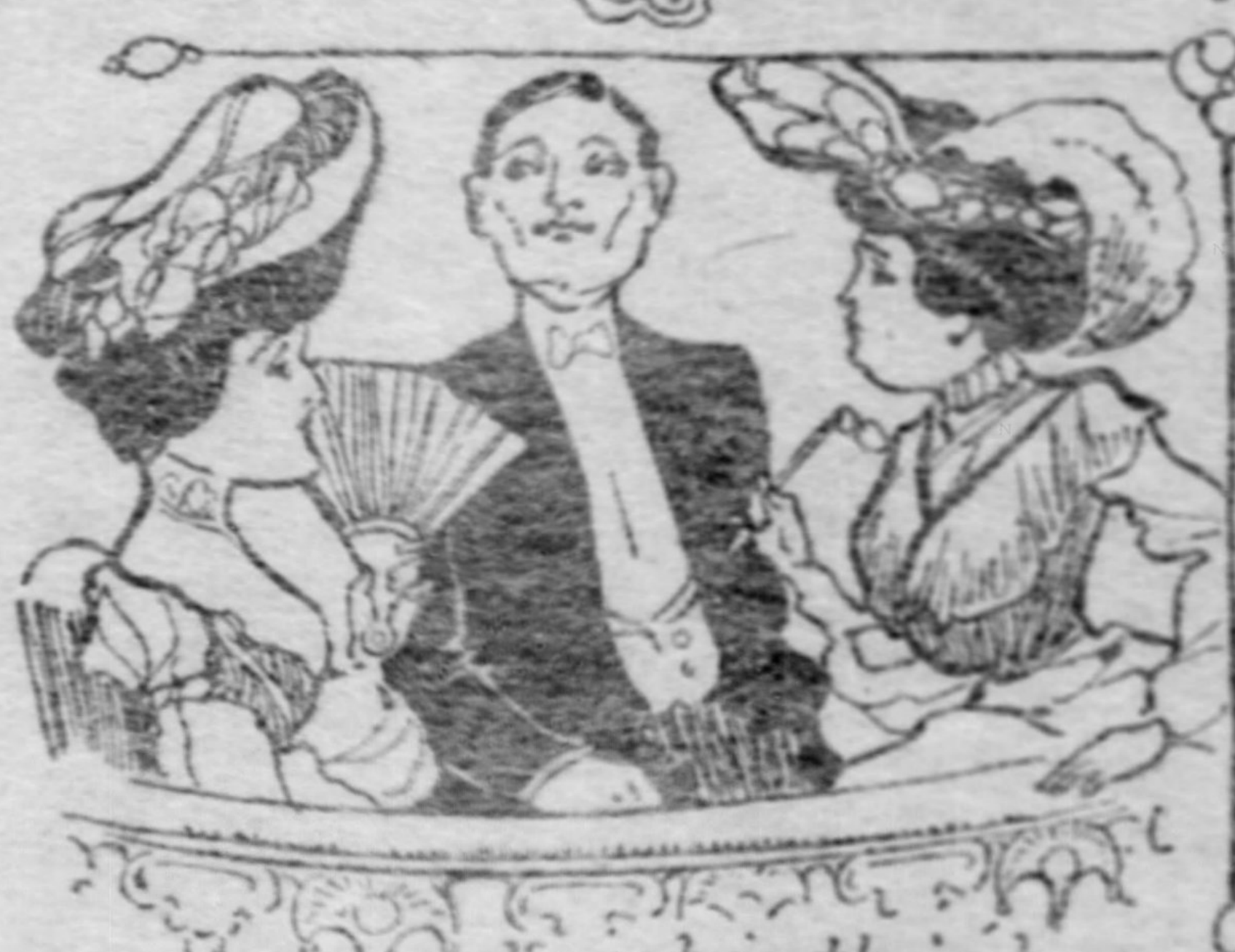
LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

Number Sixty-Three.

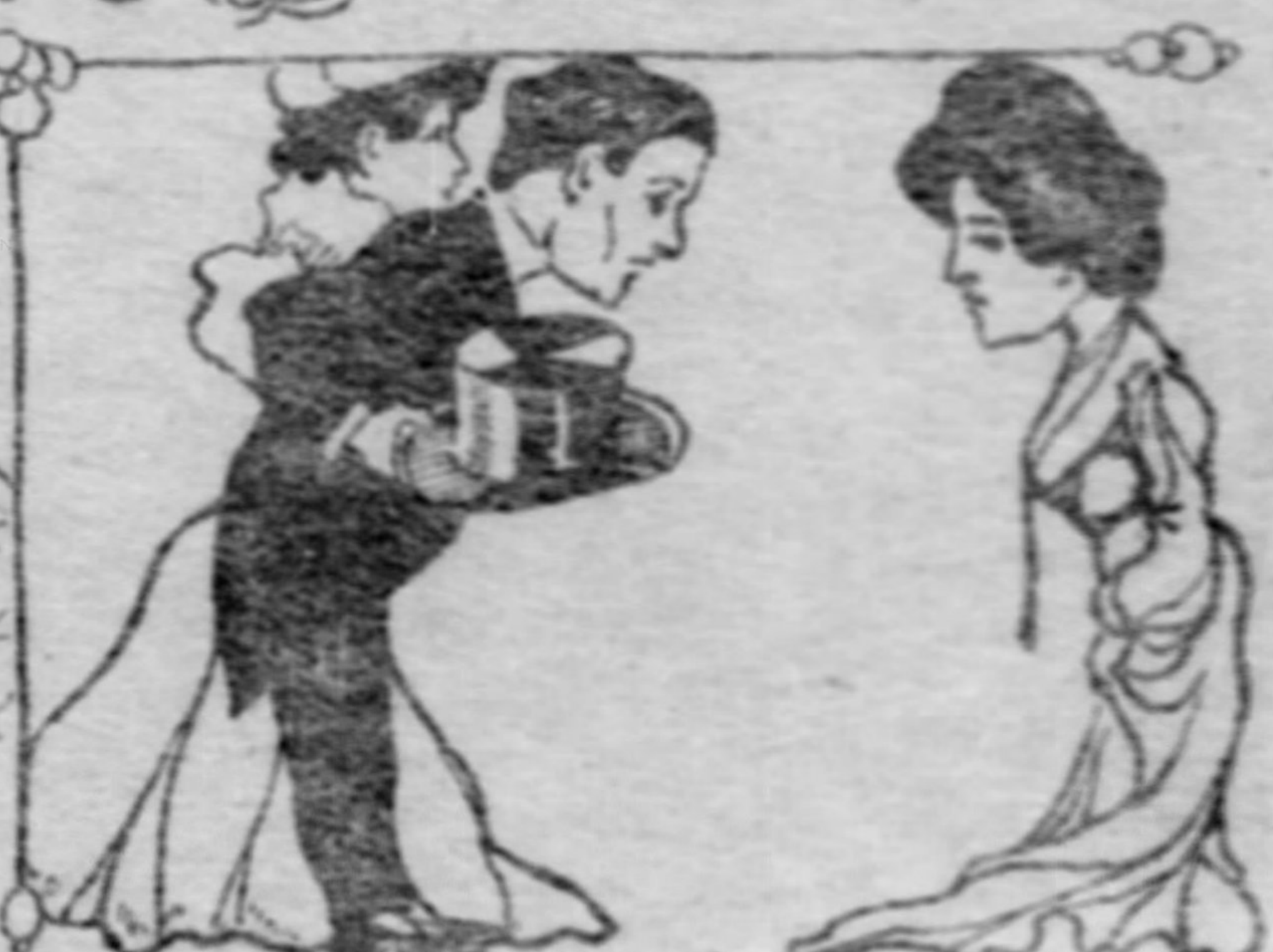
Close Donald and the Costly Concert

Donald is an emergency man, his duties, I suppose,
Are going around whenever he's asked and wearing his evening clothes;
A vacant place at your table, an empty seat at the show,
Oh, call up Donald and intimate you'd like to have him go.
And Donald will come and go and do whatever he's asked or sent,
And so long as it does not cost him coin, Donald will be content.

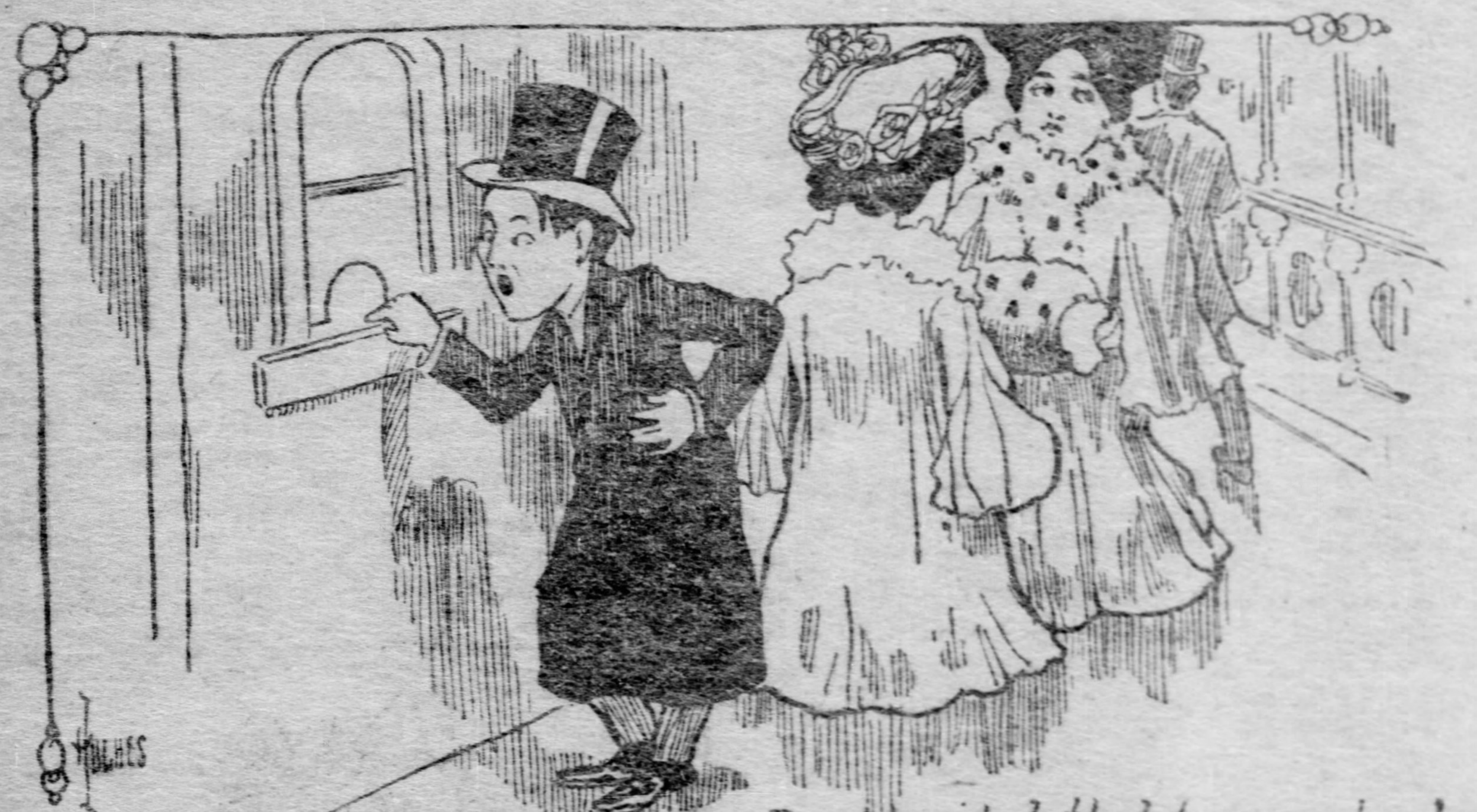
The beautiful Misses Madden, they trotted Don around,
At least three times a week he dined at Madden's, I'll be bound;
He sat in their box at the theater, he took their coupe to balls,
And oftentimes in the afternoons he helped 'em to pay their calls.
At last the time to pay a part of his social debts fell due,
But what could he find both cheap and swell to take the ladies to?



He sat in their box



he helped 'em to pay their calls



Donald wished that he were dead

What so cheap as a concert? .They're cheaper than the play,
He never had bought a ticket, but he thought so anyway.
What so swell as a concert when held at a good hotel?
He thought of the Schenley series, yes, they fitted his case quite well.
And the very next night at dinner the Maddens near dropped dead
When "Let's go to the Schenley concert," the saving Donald said.

And so when Tuesday night arrived, behold them on their way,
The Maddens and their cavalier (in Madden's smart coupe),
And when they reached the Schenley, no Chesterfield had more
Of easy grace than Donald as he led them through the door.
"Three tickets, please," said Donald to the ticket taker there.
"How much?" our hero queried with a Standard Oil Trust air.

Oh, it was lucky for Donald that he had not spent the pay
His generous employer forced upon him Saturday.
Yes, it was lucky for Donald, for the ticket taker said:
"Nine dollars, please." Unlucky Donald wished that he were dead.
And the rest of that week a dairy lunch was all he could afford,
And his sympathetic landlady agreed to wait for board.
—THE TATLER.

The Pursuit in an Automobile—*Continued from Page 6.*

didn't see why he should say why Miss Fitzclare was in the car. That he wasn't going to be bullied by anybody. (Sensation.) That he didn't mean to be disrespectful, but objected to impertinent questions. That he heard a motor-car coming up behind at a great pace. That he therefore drove his car faster. That there was no particular reason for that. That there needn't be a reason for everything. That it didn't matter whom he imagined to be in the other car. That he didn't care whether he was on his oath or not. That he was a duke. (Sensation.) That they might do what they liked. That they would hear about it afterwards. That if he wanted to marry Miss Fitzclare that was his affair. (Applause.) That he had a guardian and was under age. That they might suppose what they liked. That he wasn't there to be insulted. That he drove on for several hours. That the car behind pursued him and gradually overtook him. That it came on to rain heavily. That the car behind was certainly exceeding the legal pace. That his own car was so constructed that it could not possibly exceed the legal pace. That he could not understand how, that being so, he managed to keep ahead so long. That he was not going to be bullied. That any fool could ask questions and wise men never answered them. (Sensation.) That he was a duke and they had better remember it. That the other car drew gradually alongside. That is then turned sharply and ran straight into him. That it was a deliberate outrage. That an elderly scoundrel in a dressing-gown and pyjamas cut all his tyres with a knife. That he (the duke) seized the knife in self-defense. That the knife might have rubbed up against their tyres. That it was an inevitable accident. That the two scoundrels rushed upon him. That the old blackguard accused him (the duke) of running away with his (the old blackguard's) daughter. That that was silly rot. That he didn't know what the asylum authorities were thinking of. That the old blackguard now admitted that Miss Fitzclare was not his daughter, or anything like it. That such persons ought not to be allowed out, particularly with motor-cars. That it was dangerous to run one car into another at full speed. That it was an outrage that the police had not allowed him to shave that morning. That he was a duke.

"The prisoner William Fell then went into the box and was sworn. He deposed: That he thought the car in front contained a man running away with his daughter. (Laughter.) That he now admitted that that was not the case. That he did not suppose that every man he saw was running away with his daughter. (Laughter.) That he had a daughter. That his son was present and could prove it. (Laughter).

"At this juncture the prisoner created a diversion by pointing excitedly to a young man at the back of the court and shouting: 'There he is; that man has run away with my daughter!' (Loud and prolonged laughter, in which the young man joined heartily.)

"The prisoner proceeded to make a pathetic appeal to the young man which positively convulsed the whole court (including the usher). He called upon him, so far as could be heard, to let bygones be bygones and come forward and tell the truth.

"When the usher had secured silence, the chairman, with difficulty restraining his mirth, invited the young man (with whom was a prepossessing young lady) to make any explanation he desired.

"The young man said he desired to make none.

"The prisoner then became very wild in his manner, and uttered threats so violent (in which he was joined by the prisoner Thomas Fell) that the police approached him with handcuffs.

"The prisoner then said that if the young man would come forward, all would be forgiven. (Renewed laughter.)

"To the astonishment of the whole court, the young man then came forward to the witness-box and inquired of the prisoner whether that was a bargain. The prisoner, being in a state of collapse, said it was.

"The young man thereupon deposed: That his name was John Wantworth. That he was the son-in-law of the prisoner William Fell. (Sensation.) That the prisoner Fell was of sound mind and highly respectable. That he (witness) had, as a matter of fact, gone for a drive with the prisoner's daughter, and had given the prisoner reason to suspect an elopement. That the collision of the motor-cars was a pure accident. (Sensation.) That neither had never exceeded the legal pace. That there had been no disorderly conduct. That the evidence of the police was notoriously unreliable. That he was at the bar and knew a thing or two. That he was glad to be able to avert what had promised to be a miscarriage of justice. (Applause.)

"After this evidence the chairman said that he had no option but to discharge all the prisoners with a profound apology. The prisoners were discharged. The result was greeted with applause in court. An interview with the parties will be found on page four of this issue."

THE END.

Ennui is a French word for an American malady, which generally arises from the want of a want, and constitutes the complaint of those who have nothing to complain of.

Happiness is like a kitten's tail—hard to catch; but there's plenty of fun in chasing it.

Celebrity is being known of and known by more people than you know or know of.

A Kinky Point in Religion.

DEACON SMOOT: "Bruddah Haddaway, I'se bin had sum mighty cu'yous dou'ts oveh one paht o' yo summon las' Sunday night; an' I takes dis yeh 'cashun fo' t' hab m-a-h 'terpetashun ob hit clair'fied."

The Pastor: "Wot make yuh say wot yuh does, bruddah Smoot, fo' I'se bin cogitaten dat I 'lucified dat tex' ve'y clairly."

Deacon S: "Yuh see, Suh, hit's dis-a-way. Fustly, yo' done say'd dat Noah had a son named Ham, an' dat he wuz de ve'y fustes' cullud pusson. Didn' yeh?"

The Pastor: "Dat's right: Perceed."

Deacon S: "Secon'ly, yuh say'd as how Noah tuk on'y hes fambly, an' pair an' pair alike ob a-vry beas' an' fowl an' creepin' t'ing. Didn' yeh?"

Pastor: "Eszackly; an'—"

Deacon S: "Thudly, yuh es-plained, as how de mighty, roaren wattehs ob de flud drownded e-v'ry las' liben creecheh on de face ob de yeth. Didn' yeh?"

Pastor: "Mos' true-ly——"

Deacon S: "An' fo'thly, dat all de libben t'ings, wot is hyeh roun' erbout us, is de 'scendants frum de pairs wot Noah let loose outen de Ark w'en she lan'ed way oveh yondeh on mount Airy-rat. You'se foll'in' me, ain' yeh?"

Pastor: "Jis' so; but—"

Deacon S: "Now I'se got yoh, bruddah Haddaway; dat I is. Ef Ham wuz de nigger like yuh done say he is, den howse yuh' gwine 'count fo' all dese yer chickens runden 'roun hyeh on de yeth today, w'en on'y one measly pair wuz locked up yander in de Ahk wid Ham fo' mo'n fo'ty days? Uhm-hms!"—E. G. N.

Cause for Congratulation.

Two gaunt spectres, Bronchitis and Pneumonia, met in one of the thoroughfares of the city.

"What's the matter, old fellow?" asked the Bronchitis spectre. You are looking blue."

"Matter enough," replied the Pneumonia spectre; "I've just been looking over the opinions of the weather prophets and they predict a mild winter."

"Cheer up!" cried Bronchitis, hilariously. "I, on the other hand, have just been glancing over the winter's fashions. The women's fur coats, I am delighted to say, are made with V necks and no collars, and the Eton jackets ending at the waist will be popular as ever."—Ex.

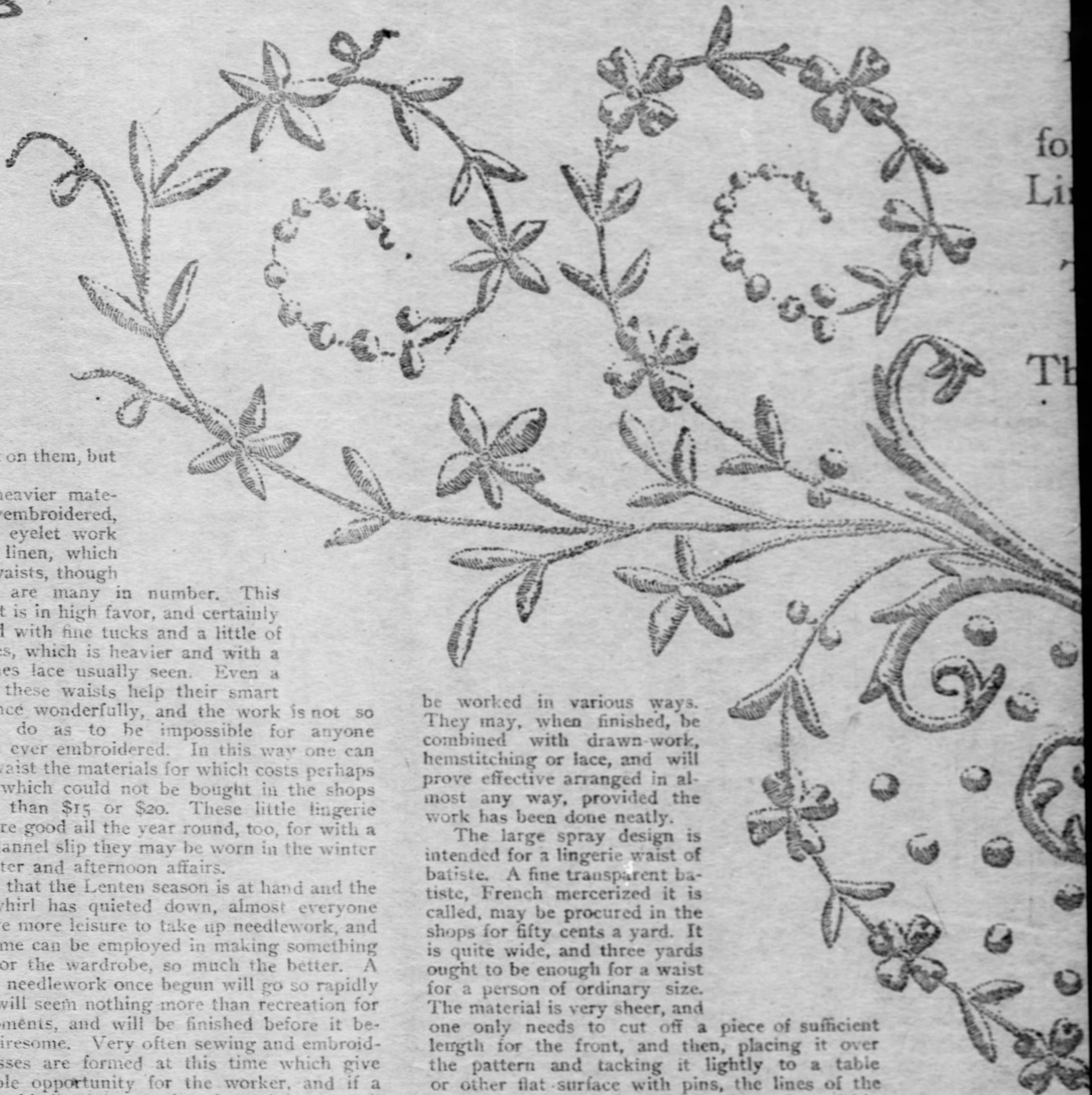
There is always a great deal of doubt expressed in the tone of the person who says "Well, I suppose you know your own business best."—Puck.

The secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.

Sarah Graham Hay's Talks

fo
Li

Th



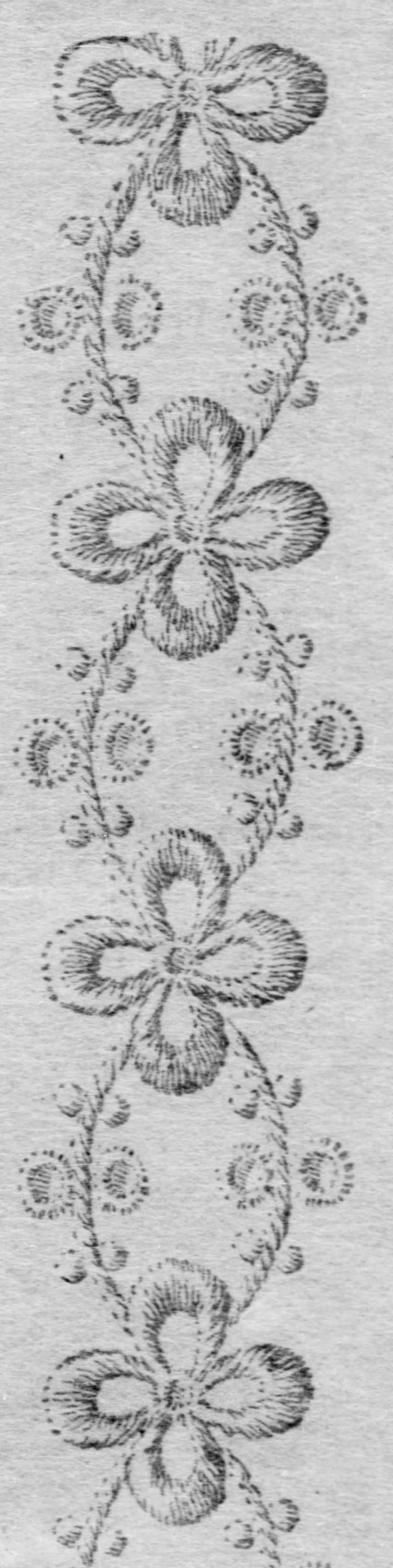
THE embroidered shirt waist has come to stay, if one can judge from the displays in the shop windows, and this season it is developed in almost every material and embellished with almost every kind of work. Since the embroidery must be all handwork, the cost of these little waist runs up amazingly, and few women, save those who are well off indeed, can afford more than one. A pattern in fine batiste will often cost from ten to fifteen dollars, not a high price when one considers the work put on them, but very high to the average purchaser.

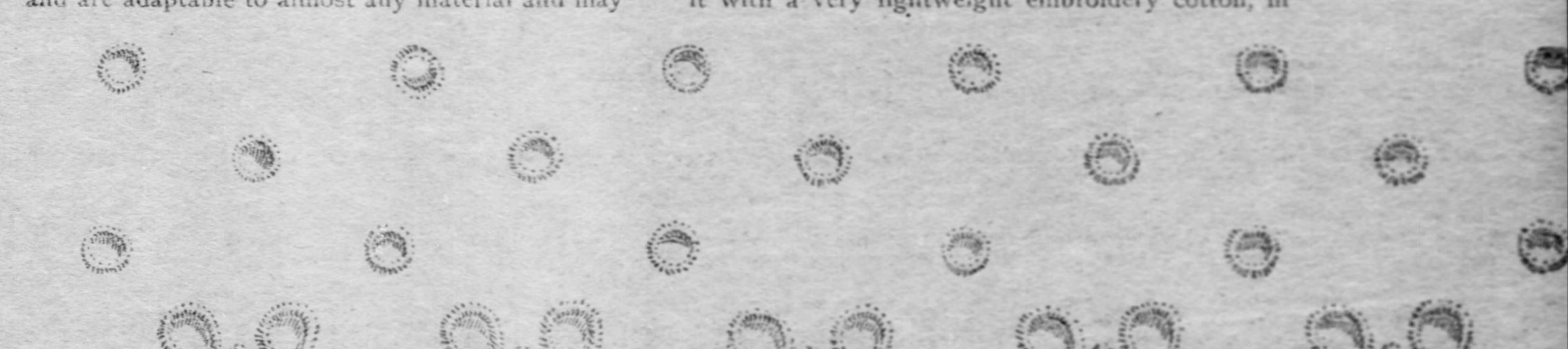
Heretofore the shirt waists of heavier materials have been those most frequently embroidered, and these are still much used, the eyelet work coming in for great favor on the linen, which makes the nicest material for shirt waists, though the damasks and madras variations are many in number. This season the embroidered lingerie waist is in high favor, and certainly they are very pretty when combined with fine tucks and a little of the fashionable German Valenciennes, which is heavier and with a different mesh from the Valenciennes lace usually seen. Even a few little sprays of embroidery on these waists help their smart appearance wonderfully, and the work is not so hard to do as to be impossible for anyone who has ever embroidered. In this way one can have a waist the materials for which costs perhaps $3, but which could not be bought in the shops for less than $15 or $20. These little lingerie waists are good all the year round, too, for with a silk or flannel slip they may be worn in the winter for theater and afternoon affairs.

Now that the Lenten season is at hand and the social whirl has quieted down, almost everyone will have more leisure to take up needlework, and if the time can be employed in making something useful for the wardrobe, so much the better. A piece of needlework once begun will go so rapidly that it will seem nothing more than recreation for odd moments, and will be finished before it becomes tiresome. Very often sewing and embroidery classes are formed at this time which give admirable opportunity for the worker, and if a number of ladies join together they might at small expense procure a regular teacher, who would give them instructions, greatly to the advantage of their work.

The designs given differ widely in appearance and are adaptable to almost any material and may be worked in various ways. They may, when finished, be combined with drawn-work, hemstitching or lace, and will prove effective arranged in almost any way, provided the work has been done neatly.

The large spray design is intended for a lingerie waist of batiste. A fine transparent batiste, French mercerized it is called, may be procured in the shops for fifty cents a yard. It is quite wide, and three yards ought to be enough for a waist for a person of ordinary size. The material is very sheer, and one only needs to cut off a piece of sufficient length for the front, and then, placing it over the pattern and tacking it lightly to a table or other flat surface with pins, the lines of the pattern will be plainly visible and may be quickly traced with a soft pencil. When the pattern is transferred the work must first of all be padded with a lightweight embroidery cotton, care being taken not to pull or tear the fabric. Then work it with a very lightweight embroidery cotton, in



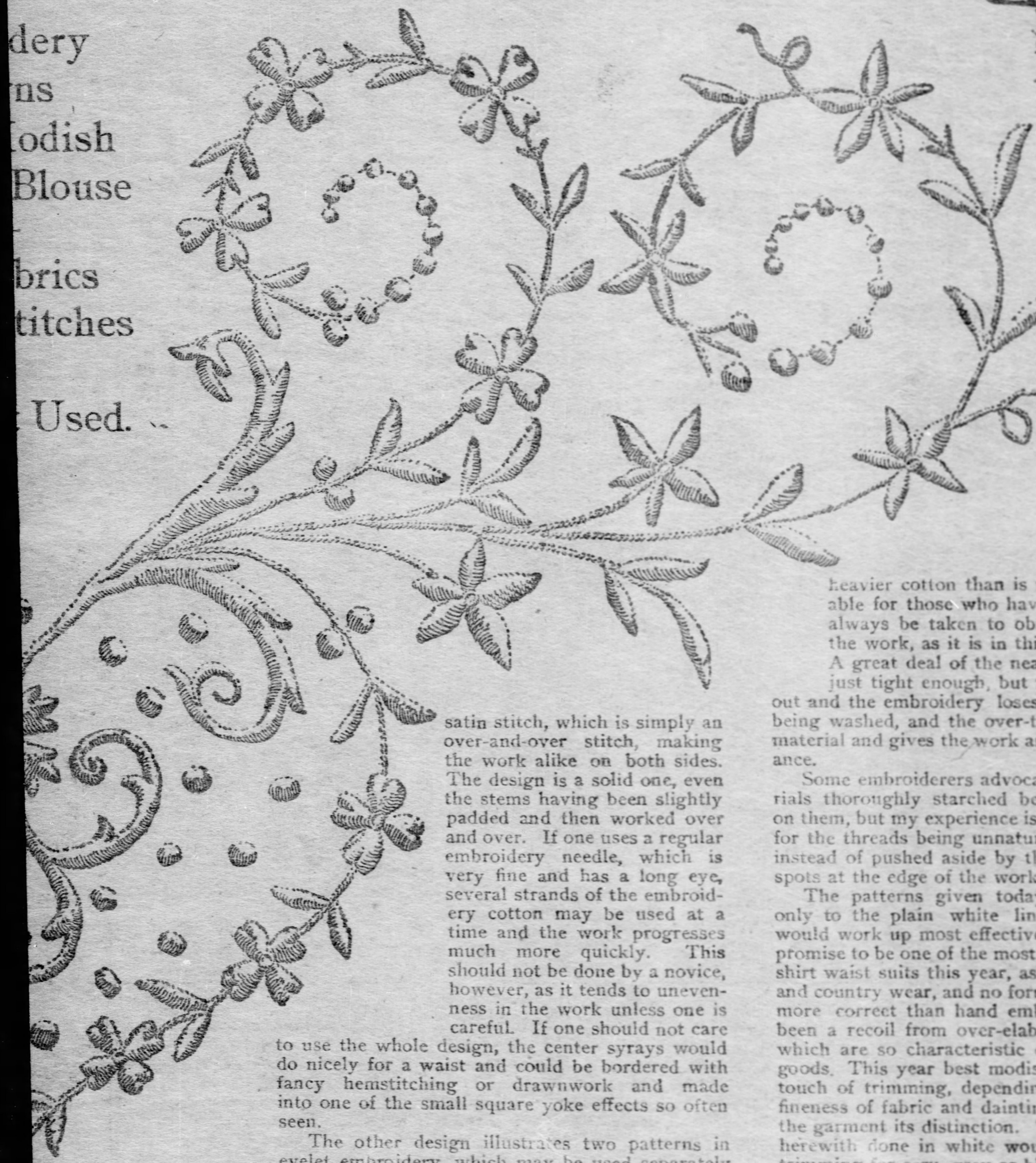


Artistic Home Needlework

dery
ns
odish
Blouse

brics
titches

Used.



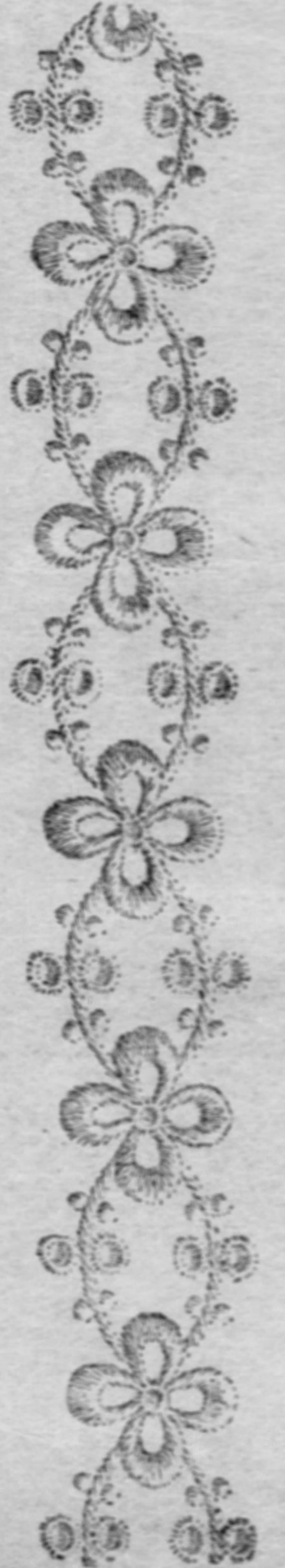
satin stitch, which is simply an over-and-over stitch, making the work alike on both sides. The design is a solid one, even the stems having been slightly padded and then worked over and over. If one uses a regular embroidery needle, which is very fine and has a long eye, several strands of the embroidery cotton may be used at a time and the work progresses much more quickly. This should not be done by a novice, however, as it tends to unevenness in the work unless one is careful. If one should not care to use the whole design, the center syrays would do nicely for a waist and could be bordered with fancy hemstitching or drawnwork and made into one of the small square yoke effects so often seen.

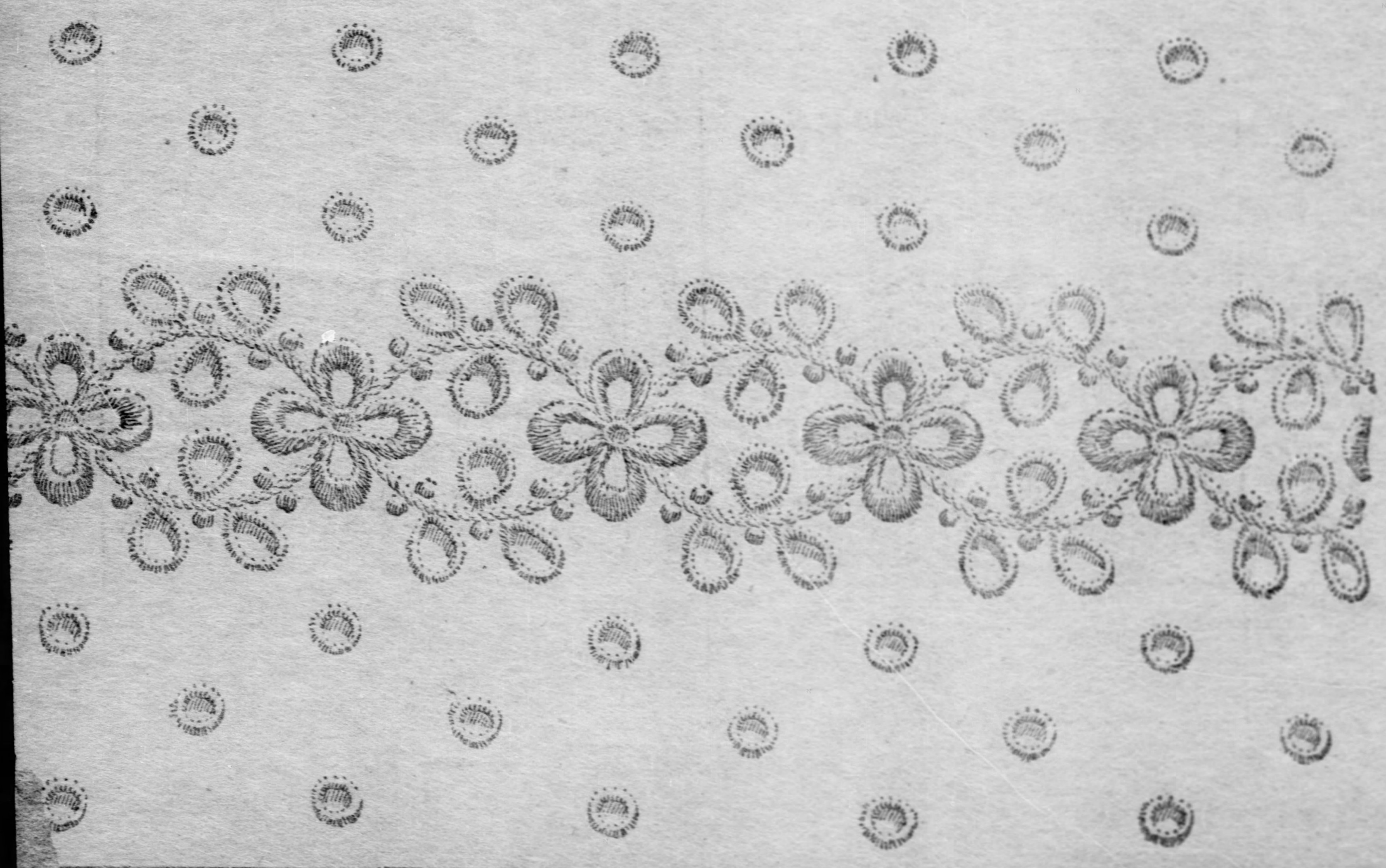
The other design illustrates two patterns in eyelet embroidery, which may be used separately or in conjunction. The work is intended to be done on a fine medium-weight linen, with an even thread. The wide band design is intended for the center of the front of the waist and should be flanked with tucks and possibly hemstitching. In that case the narower band will do nicely as a design for the cuffs, stock and belt of the same waist. In making eyelet embroidery always use a regular embroiderer's stiletto in making the holes, and do the work in a hoop or a frame. This obviates any stretching of the material. The stems are done in a cord-like outline stitch, which has been illustrated several times in my lessons.

The narrow band design would be used very effectively on a box-plaited shirt waist, each plait bearing a strip of this embroidery, with the stock and cuffs decorated in the same manner. This work is done with a much heavier cotton than is used on the lingerie waists and is more suitable for those who have never before done embroidery. Care must always be taken to observe the utmost neatness and regularity in the work, as it is in this that the amateurish appearance is avoided. A great deal of the neatness of the work lies in drawing the thread just tight enough, but never too tight. The over-loose thread pulls out and the embroidery loses all its effect after being washed, and the over-tight thread pulls the material and gives the work an ugly drawn appearance.

Some embroiderers advocate having thin materials thoroughly starched before trying to work on them, but my experience is that this is not good, for the threads being unnaturally stiff, are broken instead of pushed aside by the needle, and frayed spots at the edge of the work ensue.

The patterns given today are applicable not only to the plain white linens and batistes but would work up most effectively in colors. Linens promise to be one of the most favored of fabrics for shirt waist suits this year, as well as for traveling and country wear, and no form of trimming will be more correct than hand embroidery. There has been a recoil from over-elaboration in trimmings which are so characteristic of the machine made goods. This year best modists will employ just a touch of trimming, depending upon the exquisite fineness of fabric and daintiness of design to give the garment its distinction. The first design given herewith done in white would make a beautiful trimming for ecru, grey or blue linen blouse. The second in either the wider or the narow width would also make up effectively in white on colors.





A Page of Personalities

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

WASHINGTON prides herself on being "no hero-worshipper." Well, who would be a hero-worshipper if he knew any better? Washington knows better. It is very unsettling to know too much about a hero. Best take him, or her, or it, for the deed that brought the fame and let it go at that, for heroes have pictorial quality and we need them.

Now, for instance, take a certain famous woman—all the world reads her books and dotes on her finely chiseled characters.

I had her pointed out to me, and at the mention of her name, my provincial soul was ready to dissolve in appreciation; but it didn't, rather it froze in a mild horror.

The lady was so uninspiring, pudgy-faced, a chin that fell from her lower lip half way down to her waist and a waist—! her waist had no "lines" at all, it was just solid circumference. As to her bosom, she reminded me of Diana of Ephesus. Her eyes were sluggish, her mouth heavy and where in all this world she concealed the ideality that made her books possible is a mystery that is still troubling my disillusioned mind. I think the books can be accounted for only on the principle of obsession.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gi'e us," sang the poet. It is a sentiment that should be tacked up on the nursery wall and after the nursery is deserted it should find a place in the living room, in the study, in the boudoir.

THE other night at a reception, I saw a sight that was more pitiful than death in a garden of youth. I sat two or three seats back of a woman whose head was crowned with the most wonderfully beautiful blonde hair. Coil after coil, exquisite in color, silky in texture, graced the head, and the hair was that of a woman in the very prime of life and healthful vigor.

In keeping with the head was the gown; a creation of pale blue silk tissue over silver gauze and inset with motifs of lace that looked like hoar frost rather than the work of human hands. The woman turned her head—! Her face was livid with the application of some preparation put on in the hope of simulating youthful bloom. The eyes were sunken, the cheeks fallen, the temples hollow and from shrunken lips came the querulous, piping voice of old age.

It was horrible; pathetic, indeed, but horrible. A travesty on age, a mockery of youth, a jest at mortality!

Read Browning's description of the Duchess—words fail me.

Of course, you would all know the names of these two at once, but I hesitate to sweep two "heroines" from your list.

ANOTHER instance of what a reputation will do for one, concerns a grande dame whom common consent grants great beauty. She wears most beautiful clothing and has the appearance of a woman of twenty years under her actual age.

It is quite a laudable achievement, for in her case, art supplements nature admirably.

There is not a thread of gray in madame's beautifully kept hair, and rumor has it that an expert hair-dresser takes each separate strand and treats it, restoring it to its glossy brown hue. The face of madame is so skillfully massaged that no line or crease is permitted to appear.

Madame herself helps along by maintaining a most equable poise of body and soul. Her smile is absolutely wrinkleless. I can't say that it is excessively sunny or warm, but it passes muster and you can appreciate madame's good humor, for she is grace personified and her voice is cultivated to all shades of cordiality.

Her hands are perfect, her finger nails like polished pink shells, and constant care and lifelong forethought has kept her figure lithe and slender as a girl's.

Madame is a work of art, and, as such, let us give her her proper place in the scheme of accepted social things.

IF YOU take no interest in mere personalities, Washington is no place for you. It is marvellous how many, many people you meet, people who at a casual glance seem to have the same outlook, the same aims, the same aspirations, and yet you find no two alike even in the slightest detail of manner, voice, speech, bearing or feature.

At the White House receptions there are usually from 1,500 to 2,000 persons invited, and mingling with the crowd, it is quite impossible for you to say this one and this, are sisters, and that one and the other, are brothers.

There are, moreover, different phases of life and character to be seen on the different occasions. Now, take the congressional reception, with all due respect it seems to be the flotsam and jetsam of humanity that appears to greet the president and his wife on this occasion.

Such peculiar faces! Such unheard-of costumes!

The wonder of it all is that it can be so varied, so unusual, shall I say, so peculiar, and still be utterly lacking in one single line of the picturesque.

Any American who has spent much time abroad will recall the mingled wonder and amazement he experienced when his astonished eyes fell upon some of his traveling countrymen and women.

"Where on earth did they come from anyway? I never saw any just like that at home," he is accustomed to remark, in bewilderment.

Possibly he is speaking the truth, in which event, however, you may rest assured he never attended a congressional reception.

Far be it from me to criticise or even to wish it otherwise. It is all absorbingly interesting and you take great joy in the reflection that if we are not picturesque we are, at least, too varied to be monotonous. It is so monotonous on the other side of the water. What never has been, never will be, seems to be the prevailing idea over there, while with us, if it hasn't been yet, it may be any minute, is the dominant note to which we instinctively key our expectations. I suppose this is what makes us all go about looking as though we were hunting for something of more or less importance that might be found most unexpectedly.

Possibly, too, this is why foreigners are wont to call us restless and unreposeful, though there is some consolation in the fact that we are never called stupid, or unresponsive.

BE THE gathering never so composite, there are always and ever celebrities to be seen just for the looking. Celebrities one time and another have given me many surprises.

Somehow I have always based my conceptions of well known persons on the scriptural pronouncement: "By their fruits ye shall know them," that is, if a man held a powerful position in the councils of the state I expected him to fill the bill as to carriage and physique. To my chagrin they seldom do.

Chief justice of the supreme court of the United States: six feet tall, if he is an inch, I said to myself. I was all wrong. The chief justice of the supreme court is a tiny man, a man not an inch larger than the average small woman, but there is something about his head and his face and his carriage that reconciles you to his lack of inches.

A broad brow, a clear-cut, noble face, finely flowing, snow-white hair and a perfectly proportioned head, well poised on a powerful pair of shoulders marks the chief justice of the United States supreme court in any assemblage, while in his silken robes of office he is the embodiment of power and purpose.

JOHN HAY, secretary of state, is another man scant enough in the matter of inches, in fact, John Hay looks more like a prosperous stock broker than a diplomat, though more like a diplomat than a poet and man of letters.

His hair is tinged with gray, his face is fleshy, indeed, were it not for his carefully brushed whiskers you would call him chubby. His eyes, which are keen and shrewd, and, withal, kindly, redeem his face from the commonplace. He is very unaffected in his manner and speech and he must be a great lover of children, for never yet have I laid eyes upon him as he makes his way about the streets and parks with his quick, alert step, that I have not seen him "smile up" with a bon camaraderie when he would come upon a small man or woman at play.

OF THE big men at Washington, William Taft, secretary of war, is the biggest. I have no manner of idea just how much the secretary weighs, but it is up in the hundreds, yet you would not call him over-heavy. He has a complexion that a debutante might well enough envy him—such clear pink and white one rarely sees outside a nursery—and such fine texture has his skin that you'd be safe in setting him down as an all-round athlete, which, in fact, I believe he is accredited with being. His eyes are as blue as those of the heroine of a Mary Jane Holmes novel, his hair is absolutely sunny with gold, while his teeth are as white as milk. When he throws his great big head back and laughs you can hear him seven miles—such a good hearty, fun-loving, reassuring laugh! It does your heart good to hear it.

A man told me once that "Taft's laugh overthrew armed resistance in the Philippines," and I can well believe it might go a long way toward such an end.

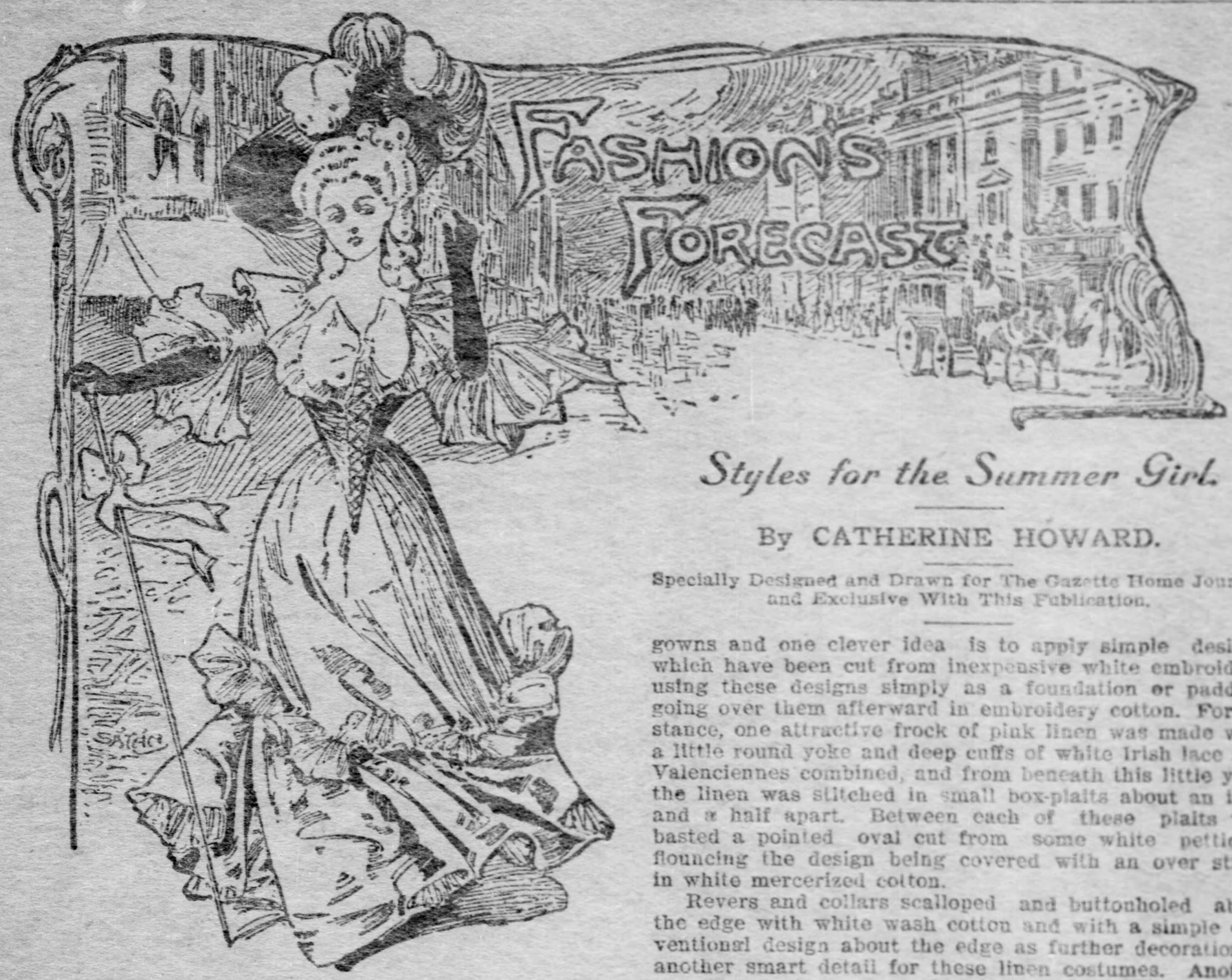
OF COURSE, a record of personalities that omitted a mention of the speaker of the house would be a tame enough affair, for "Uncle Joe" is really picturesque. He is a sort of David Harum among politicians. A photograph doesn't do "Uncle Joe" justice. I've seen a dozen different ones and in each he looks too much like a country parson or a man with "a gnawing grief." The photographs give him such sad eyes. Now, "Uncle Joe's" eyes are shrewd with the shrewdness of David Harum in his famous horse deal. I'd hate to trade horses with "Uncle Joe," for I've a woman's appreciation for a bargain and there'd be nothing for me in such a transaction but experience. He is grizzled and gray, he has deep lines in his face which tell of battles fought to a finish and I imagine he'd be a better fighter than a "forgiver." He is sententious in speech, full of a sardonic humor and capable of quick sallies of wit of the "sharp stick" order.

Yet "Uncle Joe" is the very heart and substance of suavity, whence I imagine comes the title "Uncle Joe," and as for gallantry—well, you ought to see "Uncle Joe" bow! I did once down at a White House levee.

Bow is not a good word for it, salute is better. It was such a stately, old-fashioned, expressively sweeping salute that you felt better just being near while it was going on. It would have taken any other man 20 minutes to get ready and 10 to deliver, but "Uncle Joe" did it just as easily as he brings down the gavel to call the house to order.

Madame Schumann-Heink in Comic Opera.

ALWAYS a smartly dressed woman, Mme. Schumann-Heink, big, wholesome-looking and always smiling, attracts lots of attention as she takes her long daily walks in the cities she visits. The likenesses of the world-famous contralto shown herewith were selected by her as the two best photographs of herself on and off the stage. These pictures were, among others, taken in New York at a special sitting for the purpose of pleasing Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the late Richard Wagner, whose "Parsifal," "Lohengrin," "Tannhaeuser" and other master works will probably last as long as the world knows music as one of the arts. Frau Wagner and Mme. Schumann-Heink have been the closest personal friends since the latter, as Ernestine Roessler, sprang into fame at the age of 16 in the singing of Azucena in "Il Trovatore" at the Royal opera house, Dresden, and, by the way, her first appearance on any stage. Frau Wagner has always taken a deep interest in Mme. Schumann-Heink's affairs, and was one of those who advised that on account of her great talents as a comedienne she should re-enter the field of light opera for a time, and reap the reward of additional fame and wealth.



Styles for the Summer Girl.

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

IT MAY seem rather premature to be discussing summer gowns when we still are having winter weather with the likelihood of several weeks more of cold, snow and sleet to follow, but nevertheless, the styles for summer are here, and as Lent is an excellent time to plan and make one's spring and summer wardrobe, a talk on the subject may be of use.

To make a few general statements all the skirts are wide, most of them plaited, with a fitted upper part and a very flaring lower section, and most of those intended for street wear, and, in fact, many designed for evening and at home wear are made with the round length, just escaping the ground.

Sleeves are all full at the upper part with a deep cuff effect or a more or less closely fitted lower arm. The elbow and three-quarter length sleeve are also very smart.

As for the waists they do not differ materially from those of last season except in a few minor details. The high girdle effects are still the mode and the blouse style made with plenty of breadth across the chest and shoulders is still noticeable.

The tub frocks of the season are unusually attractive as they are novel in style, but still thoroughly practical, being designed so that laundering will not be difficult.

The guimpe style so often mentioned in these columns is a great favorite and is a very convenient one for the tub frock or the gown made with the yoke and lower sleeves detachable as in voiles, silks or frocks of some such fabric.

Many of these frocks are made of linen, which is to be one of the leading materials and which is shown in the most delightful colorings.

Hand embroidery is used on many of these linen gowns and one clever idea is to apply simple designs which have been cut from inexpensive white embroidery using these designs simply as a foundation or padding going over them afterward in embroidery cotton. For instance, one attractive frock of pink linen was made with a little round yoke and deep cuffs of white Irish lace and Valenciennes combined, and from beneath this little yoke the linen was stitched in small box-plaits about an inch and a half apart. Between each of these plaits was basted a pointed oval cut from some white petticoat flouncing the design being covered with an over stitch in white mercerized cotton.

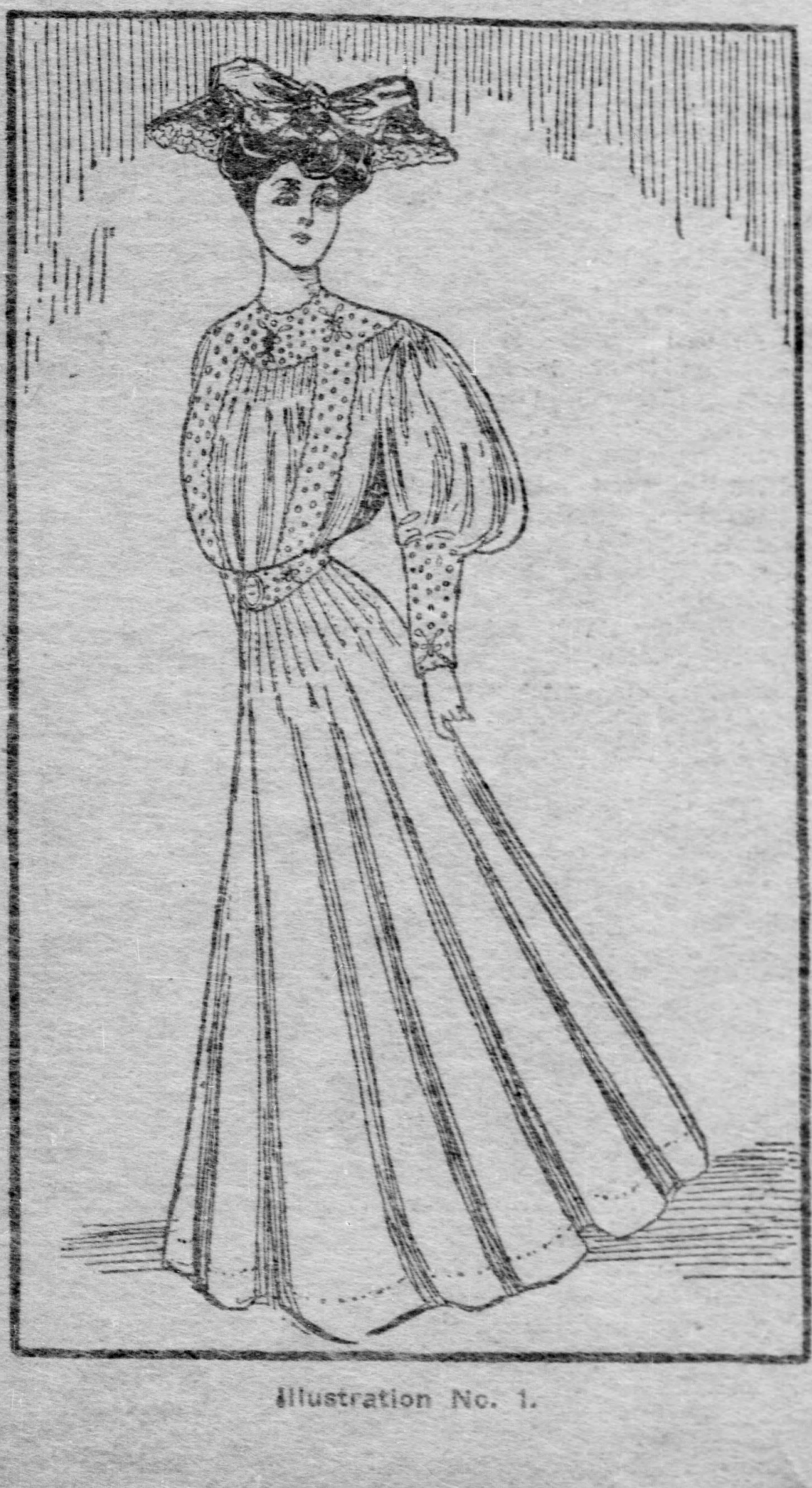


Illustration No. 1.

Revers and collars scalloped and buttonholed about the edge with white wash cotton and with a simple conventional design about the edge as further decoration is another smart detail for these linen costumes. Another new idea as to trimming is to insert conventional flower and leaf forms in thin material to match or in white beneath which the linen is cut away, the design being outlined by a close over and over stitch. This idea is also very good for the white linen shirt waists with French muslin or some thin material inserted, in like manner.

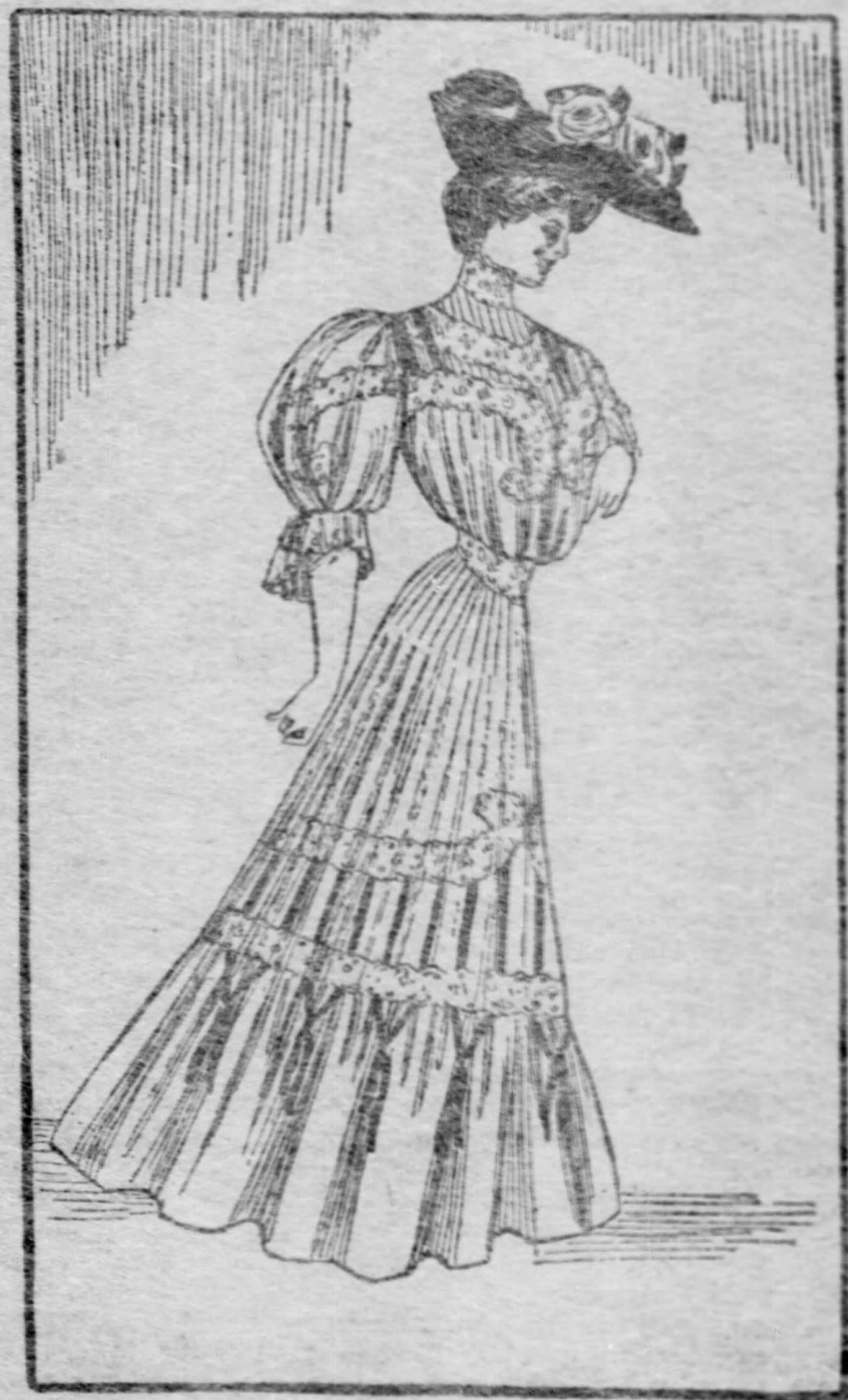


Illustration No. 2.

For elaborate gowns the thin mousseline de soies, changeable silks, crepes and chiffon cloths are used and they are really exquisite when made up in the new models. Chiffons and silk mousselines of different colors one placed over the other will be worn for the coming season and they are very beautiful, indeed, when the colors are well combined or when different tones of the same color are used. One gown of this sort was made of mousseline in different shades of green, the first underskirt being of a very delicate shade, each successive skirt being a shade darker, the outside one being of a soft leaf green very much shirred and tucked, but with no other trimming. The waist showing a little creamy lace and ribbon work which decorated the corsage and the upper parts of the sleeves. Different shades of pink are also exquisite made up in this way, as are the amethyst and violet shades.

For evening gowns the nets are very attractive and one Paquin model, which was very dainty and smart in style was of white dotted net in a very fine mesh with lace flouncing of dotted net to match. The skirt was hung over a foundation skirt of white messaline and was almost covered about the lower part by a froth of ruffles caught up here and there with a little knot of soft pink roses and little green leaves. The corsage was made low in the neck, the decolletage being slightly pointed both in the back and front, and about this low cut neck were two bias bands of pale blue panne velvet, stitched by machine and finished on the lower edge by frills of the fine net lace. In the middle of the front where these straps crossed was a knot of the pink roses and green fern leaves and the girdle was of pale blue satin liberty with long sash ends.

This pink and blue combination is also seen on several of the new French hats and in the first drawing is shown a lingerie hat of white hand embroidered linen done in English open work, the brim being lifted in the middle of the front and one each side to show a knot of pink moss roses and tiny blue forget-me-nots and leaves. The inside of the brim was faced with maline on which rows of narrow Valenciennes were sewed and about the beef-eater crown, which was also of the embroidered linen, was a fold of pale blue ribbon with a large bow in front.

The first drawing also shows a smart model for one of the white tub frocks, the bodice being made with the fashionable Dutch neck. The material of the original gown was French muslin, with a yoke and tabs which were cut in one with the yoke and extended to the belt both back and front, done in open work embroidery by hand. The neck of the yoke was finished with tiny buttonhole stitch in small scallops. The sleeves were a full puff attached to a deep cuff of the open work. The skirt was very simple in style being quite plain except for a few hand tucks about the upper part.

These plain white frocks are, however, to be much in vogue as the handwork and the fineness of the material saves them from being commonplace, even if the design is unpretentious. One very well known New York house shows morning frocks of white dimity in a fine cross bar pattern, which has no trimming whatever except very minute hand run tucks in the form of a pointed yoke. The top of the skirt is also tucked in a yoke effect as are the cuffs of the sleeves.

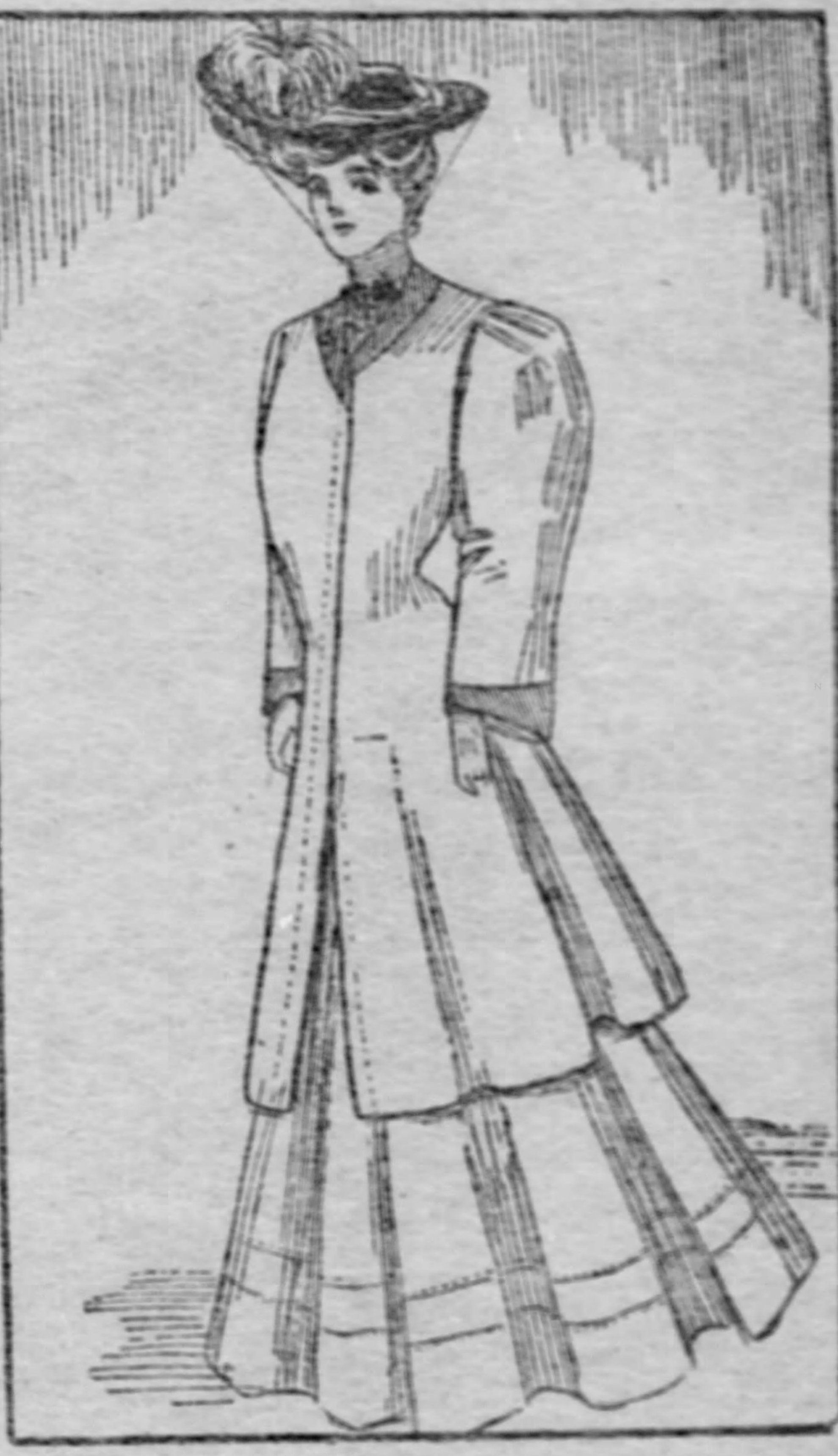


Illustration No. 3.

The second drawing shows a very effective little afternoon gown for spring or summer wear, the material being silk muslin in cream white.

The smartness of the frock consisted in the clever touches of black which gave the frock a distinction which in all white it would have lacked. The trimming was of yellowish lace and over each shoulder with the ends fastened under this lace were two straps of black ribbon velvet. The sleeve also showed knots of the velvet at the elbow and on the skirt straps of the ribbon were inserted between rows of the lace insertion, each two strips being looped together with falling ends at the bottom. The belt was of lace which was sewed to the bottom of the corsage so that the effect of the gown was somewhat princess.

The third drawing shows one of the linen street suits which in the original was very smart even though it was severe in style. The material was closely woven white linen. The coat was in the popular three-quarter length and fitted closely at the back and sides the front being straight. The collar and cuffs were of blue linen and the sleeves were made with an open lower part. The skirt was made after one of the regular plaited models, being short, of course, and quite flaring around the bottom.

German Linens.

It is in the embellishing of household furnishings that western nations excel. Only those who have seen a German marriage chest have any idea how wonderfully beautiful these domestic belongings may be made. It was once my good fortune to occupy temporarily the house of a German woman of high rank. Her marriage portion of linen was both an inspiration and an education. The house was most liberally supplied, but not a quarter of the box had been drawn upon. There was enough and to spare left for future generations.

Everything was tied in bundles of dozens with pink linen tape, and carefully labelled; and while the texture and designs used in the napery were marvelously beautiful and varied, all having been woven upon her father's estate, yet the embroidered markings with initials, and coronets, and running vine designs tempted a spirit of covetousness hard to control. From the dark blue linen pot-lifters, iron-holders, and dust-cloths, up to the finest and most exquisite pillow-cases upon which my lady placed her dainty head, all had individual markings.

Practical · Household · Topics

Menus for the Week

MONDAY, March 6.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Bloaters. Potato Puffs.
Graham Gems. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Rice and Chicken Fritters.
Peach Short Cake. Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Shrimp Soup.
Hamburg Steak. Mashed Potatoes.
Stuffed Peppers.
Wafers. Cheese. Fruit Tapioca.
Coffee.

TUESDAY, March 7.
BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Poached Eggs. Delmonico Potatoes.
English Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Stuffed Veal Heart. Corn.
Fruit. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Onion Soup.
Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.
Mashed Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes.
Lettuce Salad.
Fresh Peaches. Cake.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY, March 8.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Creamed Dried Beef. Latticed Potatoes.
Drop Biscuit. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Beef Broth.
Macaroni and Cheese.
Graham Muffins. Baked Apples.
Tea.
DINNER.
Tomato Soup.
Lamb Souffle. Corn.
Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Hamburg Cream. Coffee.

THURSDAY, March 9.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Grape Nuts. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Bacon. French Fried Potatoes.
Rolls. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Calf's Liver.
Corn Fritters. Stewed Rhubarb.
Rolls.
DINNER.
Asparagus Soup.
Ribs of Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Tomatoes. Cauliflower. Radish Salad.
Coffee.

FRIDAY, March 10.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Puff Omelet. Stewed Potatoes.
Apricots. Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Grape Fruit.
Creamed Salmon. Potato Balls.
Lettuce with French Dressing.
DINNER.
Green Pea Soup. Browned Crackers.
Escalloped Halibut in Ramekins.
Browned Mashed Potato.
Creamed Turnip. Celery Salad.
Coffee.

SATURDAY, March 11.
BREAKFAST.
Fruit. Cereal.
Bacon and Eggs. Toast.
LUNCHEON.
Chicken Terrapin.
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
Asparagus Salad. Pastry Sticks.
Cream Cheese.
DINNER.
Bouillon with Lemon Slices. Rolls.
Beef Tenderloin Broiled.
Escalloped Potatoes. Corn.
Coffee.

SUNDAY, March 12.
BREAKFAST.
Strawberries.
Broiled Fresh Cod Steak.
Potato Chips. Coffee.
DINNER.
Oysters on Shell. Celery. Rolls.
Tomato Soup. Browned Buttered Crackers.
Broiled Partridge. Fried Sweet Potatoes.
Tomato and Lettuce Salad.
SUPPER.
Boned Chicken.
Sandwiches, Plain and Marmalade.
Shrimp Salad Served in Lettuce Leaves.
Cakes. Coffee.

Uses of Maple Sugar.

THERE are hundreds of methods of using maple sugar. Of course, everyone knows how to make maple syrup for the griddle cakes and perhaps use it in candies, but there are many more delicious recipes, for its use, a few of which are the following:

Maple Sugar Biscuit—Make a biscuit dough with one quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter and enough milk to make a soft dough. When ready to roll out, stir in quickly one cupful of maple sugar, which has been shaved into fine pieces; roll out and cut into dainty sized biscuits. Bake quickly in a hot oven.

Maple Sugar Cake—Mix together a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in three layers. For the filling use one pound of shaved maple sugar with half a cupful of water; boil until it threads; remove from the fire and stir until nearly cool, then add the stiffly whipped white of an egg and three level tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar. Spread between layers. Sprinkle chopped walnut meats thickly over the filling. To the remainder of the filling add another tablespoonful of the powdered sugar and spread it smoothly over the top and sides of the cake, garnish with the halved walnut meats; English walnuts are used. Another nice filling made with maple sugar is to break into small pieces sufficient maple sugar to make a cupful. Place in a sauce pan with one cupful of cream, stirring occasionally until the sugar is entirely dissolved; then boil steadily without stirring until when a bit dropped from the spoon into cold water forms a soft ball, held between the thumb and finger. It is ready then to be removed from the fire. Stir in a cupful of mixed, chopped nut meats; let stand a few minutes, then stir slowly until it begins to thicken and spread between the layers of cake.

Maple Sugar Waffles—The Maryland cook makes very toothsome maple sugar waffles. To the beaten yolks of four eggs, add a pinch of salt, a pint of milk, one cupful of shaved maple sugar and enough flour to make a stiff batter. After mixing to a smooth consistency, thin the batter by adding gradually the beaten whites of the eggs. The batter should be thin enough to pour from a teacup. Have the waffle irons thoroughly hot, and well greased with lard. Each waffle is buttered when done, and served piping hot.

Maple Ice Cream—Scald in a double boiler one cupful of milk, when hot, add three-fourths of a cupful of maple syrup. Beat two eggs until thoroughly mixed. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly. As soon as the mixture thickens, strain, allow it to cool, then add a cupful of thin cream and freeze.

Maple Walnut Sauce for Ice Cream—Boil a pound of maple sugar with a very little water (one-third of a cupful) until it threads. Stir in one-half a cupful of broken walnut meats. Serve hot. It makes an odd novelty, hot sauce on cold cream, that some people will relish; others again will have due regard for their teeth.

Maple Tutti Frutti—Line a shallow, buttered pan to the depth of half an inch with finely cut or chopped mixed nuts, using pecans, Brazil nuts, walnuts, almonds, and fruits, dates, figs, raisins, candied orange peel, citron, lemon and grated cocoanut. Boil two pounds of grated maple sugar with one cupful of hot water until it will harden when a little is dropped in cold water. Do not stir it while boiling. Add a tablespoonful of vanilla and pour it over the nuts and fruits in the pan. When almost cold, mark off into squares.

Seasonable Recipes.

Stuffed Baked Fish—For a fish weighing fully five pounds, take a cupful of cracker crumbs—or cracker and bread crumbs mixed. Season with a third of a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, a scant teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful each of chopped parsley and cucumber pickle and a teaspoonful of capers. Slowly pour over this four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, mixing well. Clean the fish by drawing through the gills; wipe with a cloth wrung out of cold salted water; fill with the stuffing. Gash each side at intervals of two inches and in each gash lay a strip of fat salt pork. Prop upright on a sheet or rack in a pan, using potatoes or thick pieces of stale bread with thin slices of the pork underneath and over the fish. Bake in a hot oven until brown and the flesh draws away from the bones.

◆

Meat Loaf—Chop fine two pounds of good lean beef, one-half of a pound of suet and one onion; put in mixing bowl, season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, saltspoonful pepper, add two cupfuls of fine bread crumbs and moisten with two well beaten eggs; mix well and shape into the form of a loaf, using the hands, adding flour sufficient to prevent the loaf from falling apart. Bake in moderate oven about 35 minutes, dusting with melted butter. Drain a can of mushrooms cut from stalks, then place them in pan with two ounces of sweet butter, season with half teaspoonful salt, one saltspoonful white pepper, cover and simmer 20 minutes; pour over meat loaf and serve hot.

◆

Chicken and Rice—Use two cupfuls of minced cooked chicken, one cupful of boiled rice, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of red pepper. Make a cream sauce of butter, flour and milk; turn in the other ingredients; cool well and then shape in cone-shaped croquettes, dip in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat.

◆

Chicken with Oyster Sauce—Cut the fowl into pieces suitable for serving; lay them in a baking dish, flesh side down; season with a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and cover with thin slices of salt pork. Put one cupful of boiling water in the pan, cover closely and bake in a hot oven half an hour (for young chickens). Remove the cover and baste every 10 minutes for another half hour, turning the pieces so they will brown. Remove to a hot platter, add half a cupful of rich milk or cream to the gravy in the pan, first skimming off all fat; place on top of the range and stir in a tablespoonful of flour and same of butter blended together; when it boils add a cupful of well washed (and cleaned from shells) oysters; watch carefully and as soon as the oysters are plump remove them from the fire; add a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Pour around the fowl; garnish with celery tips. Celery fritters should be served with this dish.

◆

Yorkshire Pudding—Beat three eggs together until very light. Add a scant teaspoonful of salt and a pint of milk. Pour some of this mixture on a scant cupful of flour and beat until the batter is smoothed. Gradually add the remainder of the liquid, stirring until it is smoothly mixed. Three-quarters of an hour before the roast beef is done take the pan from the oven, pour off nearly all of the fat and strain in the batter; it is better, though not essential, that the meat should be on a rack. Return to the oven and finish roasting. Cut the pudding in small squares for convenience in serving. Or the pudding may be baked separately, using muffin pans.

Lunches for Traveling.

WHAT is more unappetizing than to have to eat from the same lunch basket several meals in succession? After the first meal it looks mussy and scrappy. Here is an excellent plan to try:

Do up each meal by itself in a pasteboard box with change of menu as you would for luncheon at home. Strap boxes compactly together.

Let one, for instance, contain sliced ham, olives, brown bread and butter, cookies and apples. Another fried chicken, pickles, white bread and butter, cup of jelly, slices of cake and oranges. Another tongue, chow-chow, rolls and butter, ginger cookies and bananas.

Throw box and scraps away at close of each lunch.

Still another attractive way is to wrap each separate article of food in oiled tissue paper and then arrange neatly in a lunch basket or box. Thus the sandwiches, meats, relishes, cakes and fruits would each be by themselves.

A generous supply of paper napkins (they are so cheap—30 cents a 100), should be found in all lunch baskets. These should be thrown away after each meal.

Bottled tea and coffee will make quite an addition to a lunch; and where an alcohol lamp is used, can easily be served hot.

I find tin cups more convenient for use in traveling than china or glass. Regular traveling cups may be purchased at a small expense.

A dozen lemons squeezed out into a bottle will make it possible, with the addition of sugar, to convert the ice-cold tank water into delicious lemonade.

Sterilized milk will also keep well, and is nice where little children are of the party.

A small child doesn't think it is any fun at all to travel unless there is a lunch or something to eat on the journey. An older child scorns the idea of carrying a lunch considering it green and cheap looking, but the wiser ones realize the convenience and true luxury of the lunch box. The dining car may be a delight for one or two meals, but it is not always that dining car service can be obtained, then the hurried station restaurants must be resorted to. The greatest inconvenience is in being obliged to wait until the meals are called.—Josephine Weatherly.

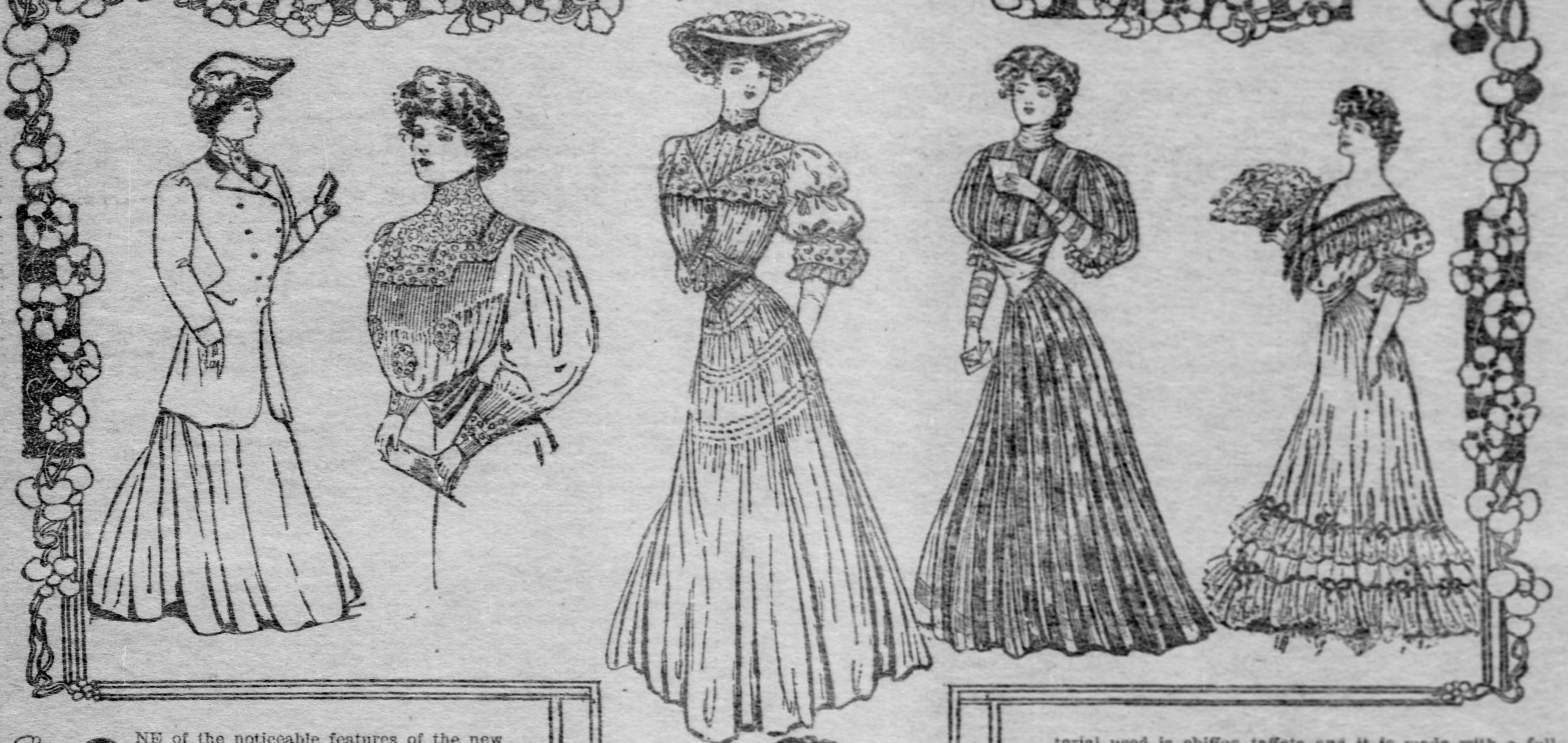
A good idea for serving tartare sauce or mayonnaise is to put it in a little "lemon basket"—that is, half a lemon neatly cleaned out and then filled with the sauce. One of these should go to each guest. The great advantage in this is that the sauce does not get melted by being put on the hot plate with the fish, fried oysters, etc. If the fish is served on a platter it may be surrounded with these little "lemon baskets." If it is served from the pantry a "lemon basket" should be placed on each plate.

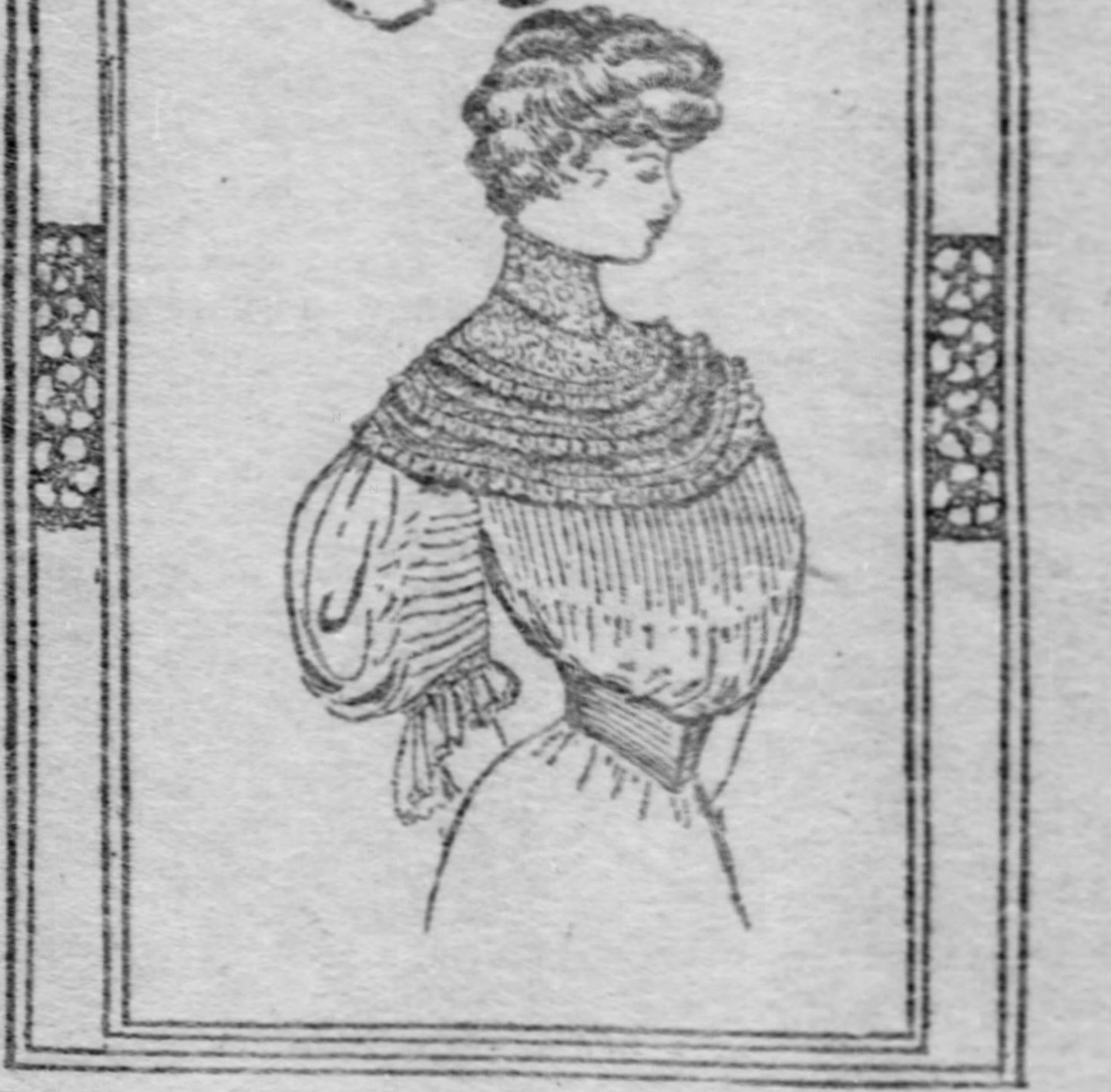
Orange and Banana Pudding—Cover four sweet oranges with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and let stand one or two hours. Heat one quart of milk, and into this put two large tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in some cold milk, the yolks of three eggs beaten and a pinch of salt. Cook about five minutes and set away to cool. When ready to serve add the oranges, mix well, slice bananas on top and then make a meringue of the whites of the eggs, spread over the bananas and brown in the oven. Serve cold with cream.

Tart apples, combined with celery and walnuts make a salad fit for the gods, and beside which their ambrosia would be insipid.

Graceful Modes for Spring

By MADAME FULLERTON.





ONE of the noticeable features of the new styles is the almost general use of a yoke or guimpe in dresses of every description. The yokes are made of sheer materials that are inset with lace and daintily tucked or gathered, or they are of all-over embroidery or lace, and in dresses where a long sleeve is desired the yoke material is used for tight-fitting undersleeves.

This style is universally becoming, and gives a very charming finish to gowns of a dark color, as well as to those of more airy appearance.

Many lovely fabrics suitable for this purpose are shown in the shops at prices ranging from $1.50 a yard up and as the materials are wide it takes but very little to make a yoke and sleeves.

Embroidery will be more than ever used this summer and never before have such exquisite designs been shown in all-overs, insertions and edgings, and the prices, fortunately, are extremely moderate when one considers the amount of work required to manufacture this fine needle work.

Besides being used for yokes and trimmings for dresses delightful little bolero jackets are made of all-over embroidered linen and batiste that are quite the newest and daintiest garments imaginable. Sunshades may also be had in these fine embroideries and when lined with pale pink, blue or lavender silk, it is hard to conceive of any thing more lovely.

The majority of the new spring hats which are just making their appearance are about the same as have been worn all winter, but there are a few distinct styles to be found in the rough novelty straws.

Among these are the wide brimmed hats that are slashed here and there on the sides and back and turned up in the most fascinating and coquettish manner and other similar hats that are plaited in the back, both styles being rather severely trimmed with quills or one or two large roses.

Numbers of turbans entirely or partly covered with flowers and leaves are to be seen everywhere and these with the rough straws above mentioned and chiffon, maline and mousseline constitute the season's showing. Turban-shaped hats will undoubtedly be very popular for early spring wear, while later on more picturesque shapes literally covered with flowers will be worn.

The shape of the hat illustrated by Figure 1 is one of the most becoming models shown, and it may with equally good results be trimmed with either flowers or feathers. It is of rough ecru and green mixed straw, with a solid green straw edge about one inch wide and it is trimmed with green and white feathers.

The suit is of a mixed chocolate brown tweed, showing green and white rough spots and is made with the new 11-gored skirt, which fits smoothly to below the hip line and then flares out in full ripples.

The coat is tight-fitting with inserted plaits at the back and double-breasted fronts fastened by brown silk crochet buttons and it has a small coat collar of brown velvet and sharply pointed cloth reveres.

There are hip pockets on either side and rather small coat sleeves with stitched cuffs and it is lined throughout with a soft shade of green taffeta.

Separate Blouses.

The blouse shown by Figure 2 is made of white crepe de chene with a square yoke of German Valenciennes lace outlined by heavy Venetian and with medallions of the latter lace appliqued across the front. It fastens at the back and the fullness of the front and sleeves are confined by tiny hand run tucks. This model is equally as well suited to be made of batiste, handkerchief linen, Persian lawn or any of the other fine wash goods used for lingerie waists, in which case, however, English eyelet hole or padded hand embroidery should be substituted for the heavy lace.

A smart light blue batiste gown is shown by Figure 3. The skirt is in five gores, shirred in three clusters around the upper part and simply finished with a deep hem at the bottom and the bodice has a tight-fitting back of gathered batiste and round bolero-like fronts that overlap and fasten at the bust by a large silver button studded with turquoise.

There is a pointed yoke of sheer, white, all-over batiste embroidery, and large square reveres and flaring cuffs of heavy white and blue embroidery. White sheer batiste ruffles finish the sleeves and fall in front over the pointed pastel pink satin girdle.

The large hat is of white straw, trimmed with pale blue feathers and one large pink rose.

The skirt shown by the gown illustrated by Figure 4 is an excellent model for a house skirt to be made of any of the lovely, thin woolen goods, either in plain colors or in the deep flouncing showing a woven or printed border at the lower edge.

The skirt is cut in five gores, with circular side breadths, and is laid, as may be seen, in narrow box-plaits that are overlapped at the belt and pressed very flat to below the hips from where they flare out in full graceful lines.

White Skirts Popular.

White skirts for wear with separate white lace, silk or chiffon blouses and made of canvas, veiling, serge, crash or some one of the pretty novelty materials, are extremely attractive made in this way. For ornamentation they may be braided, appliqued with raised motifs or inset with a band of heavy lace just above the hem.

The model illustrated is of fine cherry colored cashmere trimmed above the hem of the skirt by rows of narrow antique gold cord.

The bodice is box-plaited back and front and dull gold buttons fasten the plaits at the top, while the sleeves consist of box-plaited puffs reaching to the elbows and tight undersleeves trimmed with bands of antique cord.

A high corselet of a deeper tone of cherry Louisine is folded tightly around the waist, the ends crossing in front and fastening at the back with a dull gold oval buckle.

Very wide striped silk, black and white, dark blue and gray or any other striking color combination would make up admirably in this style of gown.

The dark stripe should be used for the plaits and the corselet and stock should also be of the darker color, or these and the undersleeves might be of lace.

Among the many pretty new gowns recently finished for a spring bride is the charming evening gown shown by Figure 5.

It is that delicate tint of mauve seen in orchids, combined with the rich purple tone of dark violets. The material used is chiffon taffeta and it is made with a full five-gored skirt that has the fullness laid in plaits at the belt and is trimmed with two flounces of the same silk embroidered in self-toned silks and tiny gold paillettes, and heading the flounces are graceful festoons and bows of purple velvet ribbon.

The bodice is quite full and blouses over the wide folded girdle of the silk, which is laced together at the back by purple velvet ribbon, and is cut at the neck into a deep V both front and back.

Bordering the decolletage is a wide flounce of the embroidered silk over which are arranged two bands of the velvet ribbon in such a way as to form a full puff between. In the middle of the front these bands overlap and finish in loops and ends in the attractive manner illustrated. The sleeves are large, short puffs ending in tight bands with ruffles of the embroidered silk beyond.

Another lovely costume contained in this same trousseau is a half-low, pointed Louis XV. bodice of beautiful flowered Pompadour silk, which is to be worn with a white taffeta or mousseline and lace skirt.

It has elbow sleeves trimmed with lace ruffles and two long wide sash ends of the same silk that reach to the very bottom of the long fluffy skirt.

These Louis XV. bodices and jackets will be much worn again this summer and are considered to be one of the smartest styles for house dresses for evening wear.

Many variations of the regular models will be seen, and they will be made decollete as well as half-low and some will have gathered skirts to match, opening over a plain silk or lace petticoat in front, while others—and this is the prettiest style—will be worn with white lace, net or chiffon skirts.

Many charming white waists and blouses suitable for theater and restaurant wear are being shown by the importers.

They are, generally speaking, distressingly elaborate, and far beyond the ability of the average woman to copy, but some few seen could be carried out with great ease.

New Evening Frocks.

One of these was of all-over Cluny lace appliqued with pale blue chiffon velvet, in an open conventional design, laid on in the form of a pointed yoke extending well out over the shoulders, and below across the front were appliqued three small motifs of the blue velvet. The velvet design was outlined by a heavy blue silk cord overhanded on with silver thread, and the sleeves were of elbow length and consisted of puffs finished with appliqued cuffs.

This was a strikingly lovely waist and one that could inexpensively be copied, by buying a plain ready-made waist of Cluny or Irish lace and doing the applique work oneself.

Other blouses are shown of crepe or silk combined with lace, and still others of the finest of lawns or batistes embroidered and inset.

The blouse illustrated by Figure 6 is of French linen and German Valenciennes lace. There is a stock and round yoke of the lace outlined by three rows of inch-wide Valenciennes lace insertion with about two-inch spaces between and to the lower edge of each row is gathered lace edging of the same pattern. The front is finely tucked across the bust and the sleeves are gathered at the top and tucked horizontally at the inner arm seam and are finished with insertion and lace edged ruffles.

Silk gowns are now fashionable for winter wear, and the ever-useful black silk gown has come back to gladden the heart of the economical woman. The skirts of the taffeta gowns are all made wide, but fulness around the hips is no longer smart; rows of tucks forming a yoke effect make the widest of the new skirts becoming even to stout women. The tucks do not extend far below the hips—only so far as is becoming, and then the skirt flares widely. The front is narrow at the top, and then flares at the foot. At either side is a band of the taffeta edged with hemstitching. Around the foot of the skirt are three of the same bands, and on each breadth is a design in circular shape with the hemstitched bands.

The Escape of Wallace and the Interminable Snake.

A Chapter from Dreamland Nights' Entertainments.

By Francis Metcalfe.

"YOU were not in this part of the world when New York was in an uproar for two days over the escape of one of my lions," said the proprietor to the stranger, as they joined the press agent at the round table in front of the Arena. "Well, I suppose that 90 per cent of the people who remember it think that it was all a fake, but I tell you that I sweated blood while he was loose. It was my first experience in bringing animals to this country and I had some boxing kangaroos, two young lions and a pair of lionesses and as the star attraction, Wallace, a fine big brute, about 15 years old.

"He was already famous—or infamous—in England, where he had the score of three trainers to his credit, and he was known as the 'mankiller.' His last victim was a Frenchman, one of the best known men in the business, and he went in to subdue Wallace on a bet. He won, and a remarkable performance it was, but I won't tell you about that now. He made just one little mistake; his vanity got the better of him when he started to leave the cage and he turned his back on Wallace to bow to the audience. As I said, he won the bet, and it about paid his funeral expenses.

"After that the only man who could go near Wallace was a half-breed American Indian from up near Cape Cod—Broncho Boccaccio, he called himself. I don't know what the other half of him was and I forget how he happened to come to our English show, but anyway, he was the only one who could do anything with Wallace, and that wasn't much. He would get into the cage and chase him around a bit and then jump out quick—always backward, after seeing what happened to the Frenchman. It took a couple of days to get the animals through the customs and in the meantime I rented a stable in Eighteenth street to keep them in. It was arranged in this way."

He took a pencil from his pocket and drew a plan of the building on the white topped table.

"Here in the front was the carriage house, with these stairs at the side leading up to the lofts back of it were the stable, three stalls and a loose box. On one side was a saloon and on the other a carpenter shop, where I ordered a traveling den, built with rollers under it. I moved the lions up there to let them rest a bit after the voyage and started to look for an engagement. The best I could do was a booking at a dime museum for a month, to open a week later. I had to take a lowish price, for the animals were not known over here and I hadn't made the name in the business that I have now, but I ordered a big nine-sheet poster and trusted to luck to make more out of them later.

"The lions were in three cages in the stable, along with a trotting horse which had been sent to me for shipment to England, and the kangaroos were in the loft. One morning my two little girls walked over from the hotel with me and went up stairs with their nurse to play with the kangaroos, and I went into the carpenter shop next door to settle for the new cage, which had just been delivered. A cockney Englishman was in charge of the lions and the horse, and I was waiting for Broncho, who was camping with some other Indians on the Bowery, to help in shifting Wallace to the new cage, but the Englishman thought he would show his cleverness and, without authority, tried to do it alone.

"He threw a piece of meat into the new cage, which he rolled up to the old one, and when the doors were opposite each other he opened them. Of course, Wallace made a spring for the meat, but he struck the edge of the door, and as the keeper had neglected to block the wheels it rolled away, and the cockney gave a yell and bolted for the stairs. There was a loose lion down stairs and the nurse and two children in the loft.

"The first I knew of it was from the screams of the nurse, who had grabbed the little girls and stood in the door they used to pass the hay in, yelling 'Fire!' and 'Murder!' but when I got to the street I knew that there was sheol to pay in the stable by the sounds which came from it. We got a ladder from the carpenter shop and hustled the nurse and children down to the street, and then I went up to the loft, while the cockney and the nurse held the small door into the street, which could not be fastened, until the carpenter brought some planks, which he spiked over it.

"A look into the stable convinced me that I didn't want to go down the stairs, for with one blow Wallace had turned a thousand dollar trotting horse into two dollars' worth of lion meat and he was crouched on the body, which he had dragged from the stall, clawing at its throat and drinking the blood.

"Just then Broncho strolled up; as I said, he was a half-breed and a queer looking guy. His skin was copper-colored and his features always reminded me of a bird of prey. He had piercing black eyes and long, fuzzy hair, which fell down on his shoulders. When I told him what had happened he was all Indian, and he drew a knife and started for the cockney, who gave one look at the expression in Broncho's eyes and touched only the high spots until he reached Harlem. There had been bad blood between them for some time, but Broncho didn't chase him. He came back to me with a smile of an infant on his face and suggested that he should put Wallace back in his cage.

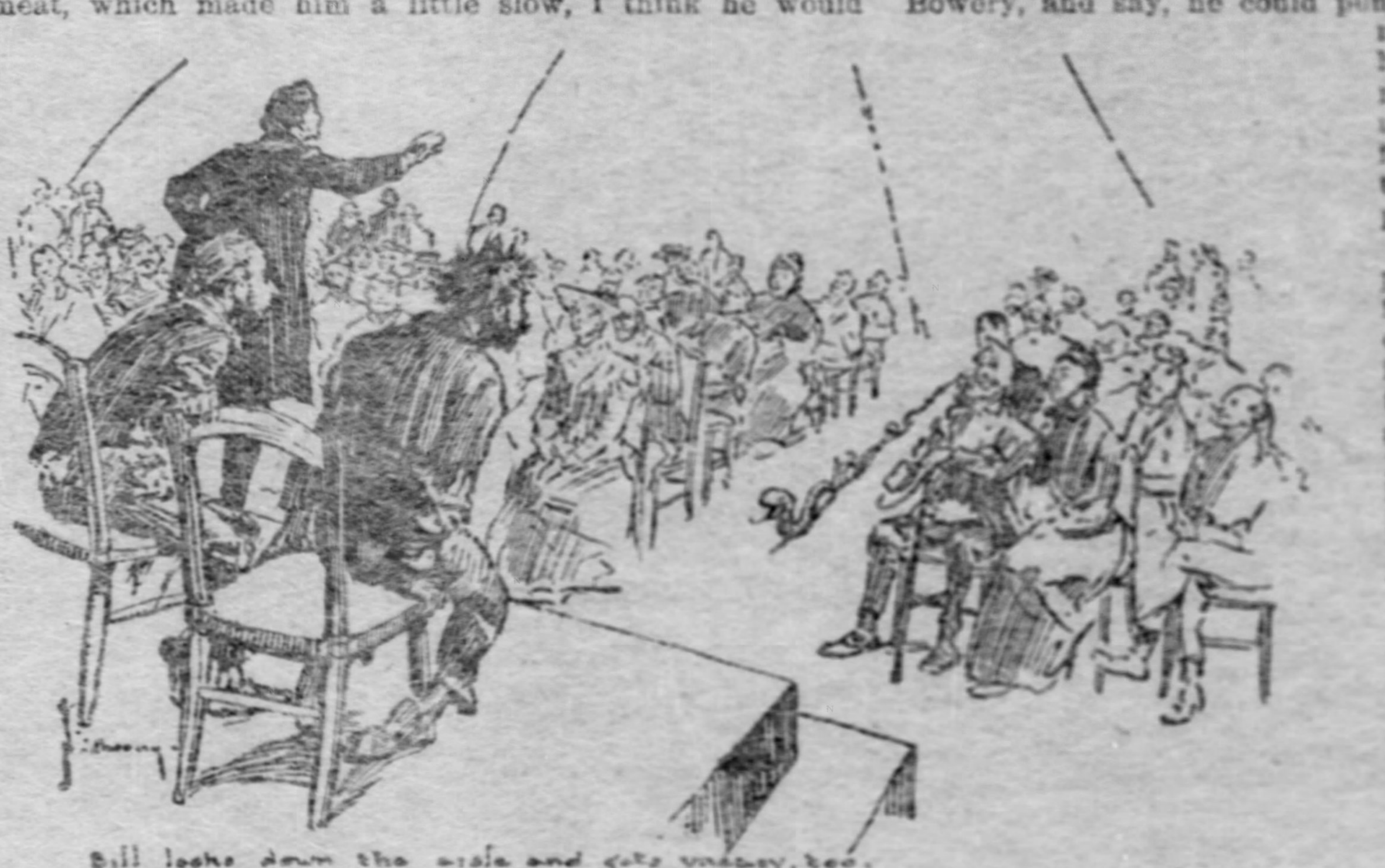
"Now that the damage had been done, I was in no hurry about it, as a great crowd was gathering about the place and there was plenty of excitement, so I held him off until the police and the reporters got there. They asked all sorts of questions, and when I worked things up pretty well I let Broncho take his training rod and go down, and I went with him, carrying a club and a pitchfork. Wallace didn't wait for the call of time, but sailed right into us, and when I saw that he was getting the better of Broncho, I made a bluff at passing back to the carcass of the horse. Wallace bounded back to protect it, and that gave me time to help Broncho up the stairs. He hadn't enough of his trousers left to wad a gun, and while I was bandaging up a deep claw wound in his thigh that advertisement looked smaller and smaller to me, and I would have given a good deal to have Wallace behind the bars again.

"Well, we fussed around all day, trying to figure out some way to get the beggar back in the cage and I got an earache listening to advice from people who had never seen a lion. At sunset Wallace still held the fort and the streets were blocked in all directions, for the afternoon papers were out with scare heads. The boards over the windows made the stable so dark that no one could see into it, but the roars and growls which came from it gave the spectators all the thrills they were entitled to and caused a stampede every few minutes.

"I knew that Wallace would fight for his 'kill,' as long as any of it was left, so we rigged up a tackle to try and draw the carcass out. We were all ready at daylight, and the crowd was bigger than ever. Say, if you want to count the idle people in New York get up a free show at any hour of the day or night. We were just getting ready to make the try for the horse when up drives an express wagon, loaded with nets and ropes and all sorts of animal catching stuff. Barnum's press agent and four of the animal men had come down from the winter quarters of the show in Bridgeport to capture a lion which they heard was loose in Central Park and this job looked easy to them. One of them, a man named McDonald, had been with our English show and when he heard that it was Wallace they were to tackle his enthusiasm seemed to melt. He told the others about him and two of them went to find the cockney, I guess, for we never saw them again.

"We managed to throw a slip noose around the carcass from the stairs, and when we passed the end of the rope out of the window there must have been 500 men pulling on it, from the way that horse slid across the floor. The four of us stood around the trap door with clubs to beat Wallace back, and when he realized that his prey was being taken from him it kept us busy.

"We drew lots to see who should go down first, and I think that McDonald stacked the cards, for Broncho won—or lost—I was second, the other Barnum man third and McDonald last; but he made good after we got down there, and it was what the president would have called a 'crowded hour.' If Wallace hadn't been full of horse meat, which made him a little slow, I think he would have chased the bunch of us out, and as it was he gave us all we wanted to do. We fired a whole arsenal of blank cartridges at him and fought him with the rods until we tired out before he gave it up and jumped into his cage.



Bill looks down the aisle and gets uneasy, too.

"Well, a load was lifted from my mind, but I nearly cried when we went out to the saloon next door to freshen up, and the first thing I saw was that poster with the announcement that Wallace would be shown at the dime museum, for I knew that it would make the reporters suspicious that it was all a fake. The manager was afraid that I would renege on my contract after all the free advertising, but he didn't know me.

"Sure enough, they came to me, while I was still tired and dirty from the fight and nearly worn out with loss of sleep and anxiety, and accused me of having put up a job on them. I guess the sight of my condition convinced them of my sincerity, for only one paper even hinted at any funny business, and that proved the best advertisement in the lot.

"It was the ——— which came out with an article about Wallace, saying that he was toothless and decrepit from old age and that there had never been any danger from him. I did my own announcing in those days and I always started off with, 'Ladies and gentlemen! If you see it in the ——— it's so, and the ——— says that Wallace is played out and toothless from old age.' Then I would make a move to the front of the cage and Wallace, who had a special hatred for me, would spring at the bars and show as pretty a set of fangs as you could wish to see, and I was always sure of a laugh.

"Well, I showed Wallace in New York and other cities for 30 straight weeks and got back the value of that trotter a good many times over," continued the proprietor as he rose to say good night, but the press agent, like the ancient mariner, had a tale to unfold, and the stranger needed no restraining hand on his garments to induce him to remain.

"That's just like the boss," he complained, watching his retreating figure. "He takes the center of the stage until he has told his story and when my turn comes to get in the limelight he does the disappearing act. Now I can tell you about an escape that was an escape worth talking about. It happened when a guy named Merritt and I went running a snake show next to a camp meeting down on the Jersey coast. We had bought a lot of wigglers on the Bowery, and Merritt made himself up for a Hindoo fakir. He would get into the cage with 'em and play on a tin whistle and those snakes would wrap around him from his head to his toes, and it was an awe inspiring sight. But the great stunt was what he called the 'Interminable Snake,' when one would grab the biggest one's tail in his mouth, another would fasten onto him, and so on, until the whole blame lot looked like one serpent. Say, those snakes got so stuck on that game that they would do it for sport. Whenever one started to move around the cage another would grab his tail and the first thing you know the whole bunch was going around in a string, and the sight of it was enough to make a man swear off for a year.

"We were doing a fine business until a temperance lecturer set up a show a little way off, and that cut us so that there was nothing much doing. The crowd would walk past the entrance to our 'Highly Moral and Instructive Exhibition,' and go on to listen to the temperance guy tell 'em about the evils of drink, as illustrated by the horrible living examples which he had upon the platform. You see, that was a free show, and ours cost a quarter—and cheap at the price.

"Well, Merritt comes to me after I had cracked my voice trying to draw the crowd without landing any one, and we looked at each other and shook our heads in sorrow.

"'Jim,' says he, 'that guy down there's got you skinned to death on the ballyhoo, and it's up to you to go over and get next to the attraction and see if we can't cop it out for our show. I hate to ask it of you,' says he, 'knowing your views on the temperance question, but business is business, and this ain't no time for sentiment.'

"So I went down to the lecture, and not being wise to the game, but anxious not to miss a trick, I went right up in front, and the first thing I knew I was on the mourners' bench, just in front of the platform. I piped the lecturer, as soon as he came on, for a guy that used to pull teeth to a brass band accompaniment down on the Bowery, and say, he could punish more booze than any man I ever saw. But he had the gift of gab, all right, and he had picked up a couple of panhandlers for horrible examples and they made good in the part.

"Well, the ex-jaw carpenter cut loose in good form, and he soon had everybody worked up, telling about what alcohol did to your interior lining and giving a description of the jim-jams which would have done credit to the boss' lecturer in there."

He pointed with his thumb to the Arena and the alert waiter took it for a signal and refilled the glasses.

"He sort of had me going, too," continued the press agent, after sampling the freshly-served drink, "and I was trying to decide whether I should swear off or increase my bromide when I saw one of the panhandlers nudge the other one. He was staring down the aisle and his eyes were sticking out so far that you could have hung your hat on 'em.

"'Bill,' says he, 'tell the old man to put on full steam, for I'm backslinding an' I've spotted 'em again. Look there!' Bill looks down the aisle and gets uneasy, too.'

"'Hank,' says he 'I've got 'em, likewise, only that ain't my usual snake, 'coz he ain't got no plug hat with a red band around it on his head; but me for the bromide.'

"'It's this damn Jersey whisky that's changed 'em,' answers Bill, 'for mine always has gorillas ridin' 'em.'

"Well, I looked around and I would have been scared myself only I recognized our bunch, each one of 'em with the tail of the snake in front of him in his mouth. Old 'Limber Larry'—we called him that because he always used to go to sleep tied up in a true lovers' knot—was in the lead, and behind him came about half a mile of snakes. They were festooning themselves up the aisle, coming slow, because there was a couple of 'em that couldn't move very fast and when the gait got too lively they used to bite their leaders' tails. Old Larry was raising his head and looking around every few feet and just when the lecturer had reached the most thrilling part of his 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' spiel he caught Larry's eye, and the meeting adjourned, sine die, right there. You couldn't see him for dust as he broke for the nearest 'speak easy,' and the two panhandlers were hanging on to his coat tails.

"Just then Merritt comes in, looking worried, for he had gone to sleep and let 'em get away from him, but when he sees 'em he takes out his tin whistle and goes back to the show, tooting it like a blasted Pied Piper, the snakes following along as meek as Mary's lamb and most of the audience goes after 'em."

"Did business improve?" asked the stranger.

"Improve? Why, my boy, after we put that temperance show out of business we just turned 'em away for three months. And the hotel people put us on the free list at the bar, because Merritt used to take 'em down in 'Interminable Snake' formation for a dip in the ocean every morning."

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.
Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail.
No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.
Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care The Sunday Gazette.

Q. I have been much interested in your page of advice and would like you to answer a few questions for me. I had a class pin about four months ago. A young gentleman asked to examine it, and while doing so unhooked it and took it from me. I asked him not to take it, but he insisted and said he would return it the next week. A few days ago I saw a friend of his and he told me that the man wanted to know if he could keep it if he would come up to see me every week. I ignored such a question, for I would not let anyone have my class pin. About two months ago I wrote this man and told him to return the pin. Up to the present time I have not seen or heard from him. Kindly let me know what to do in the matter. Do you think a harsh letter would do any good?—FLORENCE.

A. You were very foolish to allow the pin out of your possession. A great many impecunious young men about will take advantage of a girl's gentleness to acquire odd pieces of jewelry. If you have asked the man for the return of the pin and have not yet received it, I would advise you to have some big husky brother call at the man's home and threaten him with all sorts of trouble if the pin is not delivered on the instant. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the jewelry will be returned you at once, after which I would advise you to learn how to better protect your possessions. There is a point where amiability and gentleness should stop and self-protection commence.

* * *

Q. I am sending you two songs asked for last Sunday. This is the first time I have written to you but I would like you to try and get me the words of two songs, "Where the Mocking Birds Are Singing" and the other one is "My Dream." I think you for your good advice. I am an old reader of The Gazette.—MRS. G. A. R.

CAN SHE MAKE A CHERRY PIE, BILLY BOY?

Oh, where have you been, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?
Oh, where have you been, charming Billy?
I have been to seek a wife,
She's the joy of my life,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

Did she bid you come in, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?
Did she bid you come in, charming Billy?
Yes, she bade me come in,
There's a dimple in her chin,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

Did she set for you a chair, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?
Did she set for you a chair, charming Billy?
Yes, she set for me a chair,
She has ringlets in her hair,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?
Can she make a cherry pie, charming Billy?
She can make a cherry pie,,
Quick as a cat can wink her eye,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

How old is she, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?
How old is she, charming Billy?
She is three times six, four times seven,
Twenty-eight and eleven,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

* * *

Q. Can you tell me who wrote the piece entitled "Zingerella," and also where I can get it? I do not know whether it is poetry or prose, but it is a piece used as a declamation.—F. M. R.

A. The selection you request is in poetry, and I think the first line commences, "Buy my flowers." The title is "Zingerella, the Gypsy Flower Girl." The writer, however, has been unable to find either the author or the words. It may be there is some mistake in this first line, which would account for my inability to locate the poem. If someone can furnish these words and the author's name we will be obliged.

* * *

Q. I have been a constant reader of your column and will you kindly answer the following question for me: What would be a nice way for a schoolgirl to earn some money? What would be a nice graduation present for a girl who is my cousin? I would like to give her something nice. What would be a nice birthday present for a girl 16 years old?—QUEEN.

A. It is rather hard to say how a girl in school could earn money. However, you write a very good, business hand. Have you tried to get copying? Frequently a business house will have circulars to address, books to index or some filing that an inexperienced office woman could do without much tutoring. A book is a sensible graduation present, as is also a picture, or any trifling article for personal use or adornment. Gloves, handkerchiefs, an umbrella, turn-over collars, hand-embroidered blouses or collars or silk hosiery would all prove acceptable presents to a girl of 16.

* * *

Q. I would be very much obliged if you could give me the names of some medium-priced hotels in the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. I will be in those cities on my wedding trip next month. Hoping that you can accommodate me, I am—M. S.

A. Look over the advertisement pages of The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph. You will find many hotels given and also an indication of their rates.

* * *

Q. I am a steady reader of your column and am much interested in it. Will you kindly help me out? I am a young lady, 19 years of age, and my father is dead. My mother is staying with my brother and I am staying with my sister, who is very strict. I am at present loving a young man 20 years of age. I love him dearly. This man often asks me to go out, but my sister does not allow me to even speak with him. She hates him severely. My mother likes him and does not care if I go out with him, but my sister has a hatred against him. Will you please advise me what to do, as I care a great deal for this young man? Should I stay with my sister, or where should I go? I have no other relatives.—P. R. F.

A. Possibly your sister knows this man better than does your mother and has grounds for her dislike. If not, why does not your mother reason with her on the subject. If you are making your home with your sister, I do not see how you could very well act in opposition to her sentiments. If you are self-supporting and of a sensible age and your mother approves of your association with this man, that should make your course quite clear. If you are dependent upon your sister for a home, she has a right to expect from you a certain deference to her wishes as long as you are a member of her family.

* * *

Q. I am an interested reader of your Sunday Gazette and would be much pleased if you would furnish me with the words of the song "Always in the Way." Hoping this will not be put in the waste basket—READER.

A. The song you request was published in our issue of August 21, 1904. Back numbers may be had from the business office, Oliver avenue and Wood street.

* * *

Q. What is good form in requesting a dance from a young lady, and also a form for thanking her for same after the dance is over? Is there anything else expected from a young man besides showing his partner to a seat?—JOHN.

A. A man usually says, "May I have this dance?" or "Are you engaged for the next two-step?" He may say "thank you" in so many words or that he enjoyed the dance—it is immaterial what words are used so long as he looks pleased. You may promenade a few minutes with your partner, or seat her and converse a few minutes, especially if she is at that moment alone. Never leave a girl stranded; seat her with her friends or introduce her to some friend of your own. It is most awkward to oblige a lady to cross a dance floor alone to reach congenial company.

* * *

The following song was requested last week. The editor wishes to thank several readers for ms.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG

Words by George W. Johnson. Music by J. A. Butterfield.

I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
To watch the scene below;
Th creek and the creaking old mill, Maggie,
As we used to long ago.
The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie,
Where first the daisies sprung,
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,
Since you and I were young.

Chorus:

And now we are aged and gray, Maggie,
And the trials of life nearly done;
Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,
When you and I were young.

A city so silent and lone, Maggie,
Where the young, and the gay, and the best,
In polished white mansions of stone Maggie,
Have each found a place of rest,
Is built where the birds used to play, Maggie,
And join in the songs that were sung;
For we sang as gay as they, Maggie,
When you and I were young.

They say I am feeble with age, Maggie,
My steps are less sprightly than then,
My face is a well written page, Maggie,
But time alone was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie,
As sprays by the white breakers flung;
But to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie,
When you and I were young. —DELANO.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly furnish in your column the song of which the chorus is:

For I loved you very dearly,
More than all this earth can know;
But you proved to me false-hearted,
Now I say forever go.

A. This song is not familiar to the writer. Possibly some reader can furnish it, in which case publication will be given as soon as possible.

* * *

The old-time favorite, "Annie Laurie," has been sent in by a kindly disposed correspondent together with several other requested selections. The song mentioned is given publication, but as the others have all appeared in this column it is impossible to reprint. We have in hand so many requests on diverse subjects that we feel it hardly fair to all to give space to the same song more than once. Date of former publication will be sent to anyone requesting it, and with this information that particular issue of The Gazette may be obtained from the business office, Wood street and Oliver avenue. Explanation of this point is given at some length, so that readers will feel no neglect at non-compliance with their wishes.

ANNIE LAURIE.

Maxwellton braes are bonnie,
Where early fa's the dew,
And it's there that Annie Laurie
Gie'd me her promise true,
Gie'd me her promise true,
Which ne'er forgot will be;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Her brow is like the snawdrift,
Her neck is like the swan,
Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on.
And the dark blue is her e'e;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Like dew on the gowan lying
Is the fa' o' her fairy feet;
And like winds in summer sighing,
Her voice is low and sweet;
And she's a' the world to me;
And for bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and dee.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly inform me if there is a premium on the three-cent piece of 1866? If so, where would one have to send it?—ANXIOUS.

A. There is no premium on the coin you mention.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly inform me on the following point: If a party, in fact, myself, buys four shares in a department store, do I have to sign any articles, and how would I be paid? Would I receive a certain per cent on all sales?—V. E. R.

A. If the enterprise is conducted by a stock company with listed stocks on the market and you bought four shares you should draw dividends proportionate to the amount of profits earned during the year. You should get a certificate signed by the treasurer of the company for the number of shares purchased. Generally there is no certain earning guaranteed—the amount would be determined by the success of the business.

* * *

Q. I would like to know if you can find out for me how many years it has been since the cathedral was last painted—I mean before it was torn down?—MEMBER.

A. I suppose you mean the Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue. If this is the case, the interior decoration was renewed in 1889 or 1890. As near as I can ascertain it was about the time Andrew Carnegie presented the famous Madonna to that congregation.

* * *

Q. Will you please tell me in your next issue if there is a premium on a five-dollar gold piece of 1836?—MRS. L. H.

A. There is no premium on the gold piece specified.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly say in your column tomorrow if you know of any place in the city that they do insulating, and oblige a reader?—F. M.

A. Any electrician would be able to do the work you mention. Look over the advertisement columns of the daily papers and request bids from the firms named.

* * *

Q. Is a Columbian half dollar made in the year 1893 or 1892 of any value other than the face value? If so, how much are they worth and where could I dispose of them?—EDYTH.

A. The Columbian half dollar has no premium as yet for either year.

* * *

Q. Would you kindly answer in next Sunday's Gazette if there is a premium on an English half-penny dated 1722, also a farthing dated 1848? Also, could you give me the address of some collectors of old china? By doing this you would greatly oblige—MRS. J. S. A.

A. The English half penny dated 1722 is worth eight cents. The farthing for 1848 has no premium. If you will insert an advertisement in the daily papers you will doubtless be able to locate some collectors of old china.

* * *

Q. Being interested in your page of The Gazette, I would like if you would tell me of some harmless preparation that would make my hair all the same color. It is a reddish brown, but has light streaks running through it. Would henna darken or lighten it?—MRS. A. J. H.

A. If your hair is losing its natural color I would advise you to consult a scalp specialist or hair-dresser and ascertain the cause. I would not recommend any preparation to change the natural color of the hair. In the first place, the use of a hair dye or bleach is in questionable taste, and in the second place, it might occasion some evil after effect. Unless you are in ill-health proper treatment of the scalp should produce a satisfactory result.

* * *

Q. Is there any premium on a $5 gold piece that is 65 years old? If so, how much?—A. H. F.

A. Give the exact date of your coin. It is impossible otherwise to supply any authentic information.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly tell me where in the city I can get stamping outfit paper? I want the papers for stamping roses, lilies, chrysanthemums, etc.—MRS. B. M. H. J.

A. If you want paper patterns for embroidery or braiding—printed papers that you can use to stamp your materials—apply to any of the department stores. The shops that do an extensive mail-order business issue catalogues of their goods, and from these booklets you should be able to select the exact patterns you wish.

* * *

Q. As I am a reader of The Gazette and enjoy your page very much, I thought I would write and ask for a song, entitled "A Little Too Small" and "The Fatal Rose of Red." About what length should a girl who is five feet, five inches tall wear her skirts? I will be 16 next month. Your advice in this will be appreciated.—VIOLET.

A. The first song is unfamiliar, but the second one mentioned was published in our issue of June 26. Back numbers may be obtained from the business office, Wood street and Oliver avenue. Ordinarily a girl of 16 wears her skirts to her shoe tops. However, if you are too slender to look well with this length of skirt, adopt whatever is becoming. The full kilts or double skirts should be becoming to a tall girl, and, above all, let me caution you not to fall into the error of some tall girls and think that stooping will detract from your height. Be proud of your inches and learn to carry them well.

* * *

Q. Having been a reader of your column for some time, I would be grateful if you would tell me how I could remove two red marks from my face. I had a sore and the doctor burned it off, and this has left a red mark. Sometimes it is worse than others. I cannot afford to go to much expense. I hope you will be able to give me some remedy.—MRS. B.

A. It is almost impossible to remove the scar left by a burn. The best thing is to grease it nightly with some gentle ointment, or cream. If this is done immediately after the skin heals it should prove helpful. After the skin has once grown on it is difficult to effect much improvement.

* * *

Q. Will you kindly tell me if the colonial style will be correct in hats this spring. I cannot afford to get an early spring hat, but have one from last summer which could easily be transformed into a colonial shape. Also tell me if my writing is very bad.—C. M.

A. The colonial shapes will be in very good style this spring, if not too large or broad. Your writing is quite good, regular and legible.

* * *

NOTE—Will Marion L., Oakland, kindly send her street address to the editor of this column?

* * *

A few weeks ago the words to the song, "You've Been a Friend to Me," were supplied in this column through the kindness of "R. L. R." Our original querist now wishes to know the publisher of the music and the composer. If this information can also be given, we would be obliged.

At Story-Telling Time

Why the Sea Is Salt.

ONCE upon a time there were two brothers, one rich and the other poor. Now on one Christmas eve the poor brother had nothing in his house to eat, so he went to his rich brother to see what he could get. The rich brother did not fancy this, and said: "Yes, I will give you a whole great piece of bacon if you will do what I ask of you." The poor brother said he would do anything at all to get a whole piece of bacon. "Well, here it is," said the rich one, "and now go straight to the worst place of all." So the poor brother had to go because he had promised, but he did not know where the worst place was, so he started walking to find it. He walked all day, and at dusk he came to a house and asked an old man whom he saw hewing wood where to find the place that he sought. "This is the place," said the old man, "this is the very worst place in all the world, and if you go inside they will all want to buy your meat, for meat is scarce there; mind, now, don't sell it unless you get the little mill that stands behind the door, and when you come out I will show you how to use it, for it's a good thing if properly used."

The man with the meat thanked the other for his good advice, and knocked at the door. Sure enough, when he got in all the people came crowding about to buy his bacon.

"Well," said the man, "I intended this for my Christmas dinner, but since you are all so anxious for it, you may have it in exchange for that mill behind the door there." At first they would not agree to this, but when they saw that he was firm, they finally gave up the mill, and the man took it outside, where the other man showed him how to use it, as he had said.

When he got home it was midnight, and his wife was awfully worried about him. "Where in the world have you been?" said she, "I am so hungry I don't know what to do."

"Oh," said her husband, "I will soon show you what I have been after," and with that he set the mill up on the table and told it to grind first lights, then a tablecloth, then meat and vegetables and sweets, until they had all that was necessary for a Christmas dinner. He did not tell his wife where he got the wonderful mill, but kept on grinding till he had a great feast, when he asked all his friends and relatives to dinner. When the rich brother saw all the luxuries set before them, he was quite wild with curiosity, for he could not bear for his brother to have anything, and begged for the secret of it all, but the poor brother would not tell. Later in the evening, however, when they had all been making merry a long while, the poor brother brought out the mill and showed how it ground out anything he told it, until the rich one offered him $300 for it, and got it at that price. The poor brother was careful not to tell just how to use the mill, and the rich one did not try it until hay-harvest. Then he sent his wife into the field to toss hay, and said that he would stay home and get the dinner. When dinner time drew near, he set the mill on the table and said: "Grind herrings and broth, and do it fast."

Well, the mill began to grind herrings and broth; all the dishes full, all the tubs full, and then the floor full. The man tried to stop it, but could not; he ran into the parlor, and in a few moments the parlor floor was covered with herrings and broth; the man ran to the house door through the stream of broth, ran out and set off down the road with a regular roaring torrent of herrings and broth at his heels. Away he flew to his brother and prayed him to take back the mill, which he consented to do, on payment of $300 more.

So the poor brother got both the money and the mill, and soon he had a fine house with grand furniture, and he covered his house with plates of shining gold, so that people came for hundreds of miles to see the golden house and the wonderful mill.

One day a sea captain came to see the mill, and the first thing he asked was whether the mill could grind salt. "Grind salt?" said the owner, "of course it can grind salt; it can grind anything." The captain was very anxious to get it, as then he would not have to make his long stormy voyages in quest of salt. At first the man would not hear of parting with his mill, but finally, after the captain had paid many, many thousands of dollars, he let him take it. The captain took it right on his back, and went off very fast, for fear the man would change his mind. When he was on his ship, and had sailed a good distance from land, he brought the mill on deck, and said, "Grind salt, now, and grind good and fast."

The mill began to grind salt, and soon the ship was full; the captain could not stop it; and the heap of salt grew higher and higher until it was so heavy that the ship sunk to the bottom of the sea. And there lies the mill to this day, grinding salt, and that's why the sea is salt.—From the Norwegian by J. B.

Why the Bear's Tail Is Stumpy.

ONCE upon a time a bear met a fox, who was slinking along with a string of fish that he had stolen.

"Where did you get those?" asked the bear.

"Oh, I've been out fishing and caught them," replied the fox. The bear wanted to learn how to fish, too, and told the fox to instruct him as to how it should be done.

"Oh, it is very easy," answered the fox, "very easy. You have only got to go down upon the ice, cut a hole and stick your tail down in it; and so you must go on holding it as long as you can. It will smart a good deal, but you mustn't mind that, for that's when the fish bite. The longer you hold your tail there the more fish you will get; then all at once pull it out, with a cross pull sideways, and a strong pull, too."

The bear did as the fox told him, and held his tail a long, long time down in the hole, till it was frozen fast. Then he pulled it out with a cross pull sideways, and it snapped short off. That's why the bear has a stumpy tail.—By J. B.

When Bob's Away at School.

Ah! dear delightful season, all
  Too rare and far too brief!
Sweet time when silence soft doth fall
  As falls the floating leaf!
'T is ushered in with slam of gate,
  And out with flying stool;
And quietude doth rule in state
  When Bob's away at school.

Upon the porch the tabby cat
  With blinking eyes doth doze,
In tranquil dreams forgetting that
  Her life's a round of woes.
And Towser, stretched upon the grass,
  In visions of the pool,
Forgets to bark at feet which pass
  While Bob's away at school.

What blessed charm enfolds the house
  Throughout the season rare!
Each buzzing fly and creeping mouse
  Sleeps sound within its lair.
The elms beside the garden gate,
  So freshly, green and cool,
Scarce stir their giant limbs sedate
  When Bob's away at school.

But all too soon it fades away.
  "Hi, Towser! Sic her, sir!"
Puss leaps the fence, a dash of gray,
  Towse just a yellow blur!
Bang! goes the door! In runs the lad!
* * * * * *
  And yet the chap's a fool
Who'd not be just a little glad
  When Bob comes home from school!

—Richard Stillman Powell, in Puck.

A Jingle for a Sniff : A Japanese Story.

A RICH merchant, named Kisaburo, who was a very economical old fellow, once took lodgings next door to the shop of one Kichibei, who caught and cooked eels for a living, and to whom the epicures of Tokyo resorted daily for the delicacy of eels fried in soy. During the night Kichibei caught his stock-in-trade, and in the day time served them, smoking hot, to his customers. The appetizing odor was wafted into Kisaburo's quarters, and he, being a man of strong imagination, daily took his seat at meal-time close to the door, enjoying his frugal dish of boiled rice by his palate, and the savory smell of the eels through his olfactories, thus saving the usual expense of fish, and thereby amassing much money.

Kichibei, the eel-frier, on finding this out, made up his mind to charge his stingy neighbor for the smell of his eels, and paid him a visit accordingly, with his bill made out. Kisaburo, taking it in good humor, called to his wife to bring his iron-bound money-box, which she did. Emptying out the shining mass of oval gold pieces and square silver ones, he jingled the coins together at a great rate, and then replaced them under lock and key. His wife returned the box to its place, and Kisaburo, touching the eel-man's bill with his fan, bowed low, and said, with a smile:

"All right, neighbor Kichibei, we are square now."

The eel-frier, amazed at such financiering, cried out: "What! are you not going to pay me?"

"You are paid," replied Kisaburo. "I have paid you for the smell of your eels with the sound of my good money."

Dolls' Beds.

Very pretty dolls' beds for the little girl's family can be made from pasteboard boxes. Select boxes of the proper length for each doll. Remove the lid and stand it on end close against one end of the box, sewing firmly in place. Make curtains of some soft pretty material, and drape from the center of this head-board to both corners. A valance of the same should go around the two sides and bottom. Mattress, pillows and bedclothes make the little bed complete.—Selected.

Latest Photograph of
Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

Danderine

Grow Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE EDITORIAL SECTION

The Theater

GEN. JOHN M. WILSON,
Chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

Humor

Literature

Editorial Comment · Special Articles
Financial Review

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1905.

The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist

A New Sherlock Holmes Story, by A. CONAN DOYLE.

The Man About Town	O. HENRY
Gov. Curtin's Second Administration	COL. A. K. McCLURE
Making Pearl Buttons	K. L. SMITH
Books and Bookmen	GEORGE SEIBEL
Plays and Players	CHARLES M. BREGG
The Quiet Observer	ERASMUS WILSON
Financial Review	JOHN O. BAGLIN

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

The Inauguration
Making Trouble for Ourselves
Malthus, Roosevelt and Others
Association and Character
Herculaneum's Buried Treasure

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Established July 29, 1786.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
GENERAL OFFICES,
CORNER WOOD STREET AND OLIVER AVENUE.

EDITORIAL AND MECHANICAL BUILDING,
335-337-339 OLIVER AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, INC'D.
Owner and Publisher.

GEORGE T. OLIVER, President.
WILLIAM B. ROWE, Vice President and Manager.
GEORGE S. OLIVER, Secretary.
DAVID B. SMITH, Treasurer.
HENRY J. FORD, Editor.
WILLIAM S. SCOTT, Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephone Calls: Bell—Grant 108. P. & A.—Main 1014-1015-1016.

BRANCH OFFICES.
EASTERN OFFICE—107-8-9-10 Temple Court, New York.
NEW YORK NEWS BUREAU—Herald Building, Herald Square.
WASHINGTON (D. C.) NEWS BUREAU—Room 10, Postal Telegraph Building.
PHILADELPHIA NEWS BUREAU—Press Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets.
LONDON (ENGLAND) OFFICE—5 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden.
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) OFFICE—104 Bartlett Building.

The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraphic and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

TERMS.

Daily Edition by carrier in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and surrounding towns for 6 cents a week.
Sunday Edition, 5 cents per copy.
Rates by mail within the United States and Canada, outside of the City of Pittsburgh:
Daily Edition at the rate of $3.00 per year.
Sunday Edition, $2.50 per year.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per month 50 cents.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per year $5.00.

Anyone unable to purchase a copy of the Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, March 5, 1905.

Topics of the Week.

There is still no indication of the restoration of peace for Russia, either at home or abroad. From Manchuria the reports that are allowed to get by the censor indicate a general engagement, in which the Russians are making another "masterly retreat." In the interior the workmen still ally themselves with the revolutionists and are producing trouble. The novelist Maxim Gorki has been exiled, and the priest Gopon has escaped to France, but there are plenty of leaders to take their places. Notwithstanding the fact that the czar has sent word to the new minister of the interior that he will favor some form of popular representation, the workingmen have issued an order for a general strike, which promises to make trouble. In the excitement over the death of Grand Duke Sergius, the merits of the appointment of M. Bulygin to succeed Mirsky as secretary of the interior, have been overlooked. It means a return to conservatism, although not so reactionary as the policy that preceded the administration of Mirsky. The retirement of Mirsky was due to his dissatisfaction with the conservative opposition to his liberal policy and the advice of the bureaucrats prevailed in the selection of his successor. Bulygin has been all his life in the civil service, and has shown skill as an administrator. Although he was assistant to Governor General Sergius he did not share the extreme ideas of that hated official, and he preserved Moscow from sharing in the outrages on innocent citizens that were winked at by Von Plehve. He has had experience in the ministry of the interior and his ability to avoid disagreeable entanglements will probably save him from the antagonisms that others have aroused.

M. BULYGIN.

Is the British ministry disintegrating? That seems to be the impression of those who have followed recent attempts of the government to secure support. The majority to sustain the Balfour ministry has been decreasing ever since it was inaugurated until on one of the last divisions it was sustained by only 24 votes. It is natural for the supporters to fall away as they become disgruntled on small issues. This was the condition in France, where the Combes ministry kept losing until the premier thought a dissolution was necessary. The new French ministry was organized by the same party, but with individuals who could better maintain its power. In Great Britain there was a rally when the direct issue of a reply to the throne was proposed, but since then the criticism of the under secretary for Ireland and the vote on the military budget have created dissensions. The policy that prevails in the conduct of the army has been criticised and it was on this obstacle that the government stumbled. British premiers have shown themselves sensitive to public opinion, so that Mr. Balfour will hardly refuse a new election when he finds that he can obtain approval by a very slender majority. The administration of Irish affairs and the question of landlordism have always been sources of weakness which no legislation has been able to heal. By hammering away on this vulnerable spot the Irish members may finally batter down the government position, but it is the composition of the new parliament that determines what public sentiment really is, rather than the success of the opposition in bringing about the downfall of the ministry.

Sir C. Purdon Clarke, of the South Kensington museum in England, has just been over to America to meet the trustees of the Metropolitan museum of New York city, of which he has been chosen director. The occasion of his visit was made the opportunity to announce the new policy of the Metropolitan in attempting to Americanize the institution. In most foreign nations there are state museums supported by the government and devoted to a display of art in the country. As the Metropolitan is a private institution it has had to collect what was available and as the greatest art treasures are generally foreign they have been the first to find a place there. The art director who recently died was an Italian, who was especially interested in securing exhibits from Crete. In the meantime gifts have made it possible for the museum to secure the best in every land, and it is proposed to begin the collection of a few pictures by Americans to make the exhibit more national in character. When it is asked why a foreigner should be secured for this work the answer is that there has been little opportunity to train a director in this country and the Metropolitan wanted the best to be found. Some of the best connoisseurs in art are at the head of the Metropolitan, including J. P. Morgan, and it is predicted that with plenty of available funds they will be able to make a collection that shall be more national in character. The lack of this has been the fault found with the Corcoran Art gallery of Washington, which is visited by sightseers from abroad, who have an idea that it is a national institution. Mr. Clarke will soon return to this country to take up his new work here, and much is predicted for his administration.

SIR C. PURDON CLARKE.

Real poison was threatening the life of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford after all, and she succumbed to the drug, although she fled to Hawaii to escape it. When this philanthropist complained a month ago that she was being pursued by a poisoner, friends and relatives were inclined to make light of the fear. She was 80 years old, there seemed to be no motive for anyone to kill her, and it was supposed that she was suffering from a hallucination. But she had hardly reached Hawaii when she took a dose of bicarbonate of soda in which strychnine was afterward found. It is thought that the drug was mixed with the remedy before she left San Francisco, and the poisoner must have had access to her private affairs in order to adulterate the contents of the medicine chest. Mrs. Stanford is the widow of Leland Stanford, former governor of California and United States senator from that state, who made a fortune in gold mining days. They lost an only son on whom their affection centered and in memory of the boy their fortune was given to found a great university. The buildings are grouped in a central plan in the town of Palo Alto, and the institution has 1,500 students of both sexes. It is heavily endowed and has the advantage of an excellent climate. There have been disputes about the conduct of the professors which raised the question of the academic freedom of the teacher. One professor was discharged because he persisted in his support of W. J. Bryan and five others followed him. It is interesting that the chief offender should go to the university of Nebraska, where Benjamin Andrews is chancellor, as Andrews had to leave Brown university for similar reasons.

MRS. STANFORD.

The close of the senate's part in the Fifty-eighth congress and the beginning of the extra session will be practically continuous, for that body has decreed that no recess exists between the two. This decision is to prevent the repetition of the president's act in making such appointments as that of Dr. Crum and Gen. Wood in the interval when the senate had refused to confirm them. This opinion cannot invalidate the appointments that have already been confirmed, and it cannot bind the president, for he has just as good a right to his opinion as the senate, but there are not at present any cases pending likely to cause a conflict over the point. This time the special session is to consider the Santo Domingo protocol, which the administration decided to present in the form of a treaty with that country. Objection will be raised to the policy of interfering with the finances of another republic to insure the collection of its debts, but it is thought that the treaty will prevail. It is argued that its object will be to prevent the further necessity of intervention and thus avoid any suggestion of annexation. The senate has already had its slap at the president and it is said that there is no desire to continue the program of opposition. With the close of the session yesterday several senators will retire from that body. Senator Quarles of Wisconsin could not secure a re-election and the president's attempt to provide a place for him on the federal bench was postponed because as a member he had advocated and secured a raise of salary for the position, and hence could not vote on the confirmation. But the appointment can be made during the special session, and it is likely to be confirmed unless Senator La Follette should object.

SENATOR QUARLES.

Each inauguration is likely to be extolled as the most successful in history, but the induction of President Roosevelt into office yesterday was certainly accompanied by elaborate and unusual ceremony. The increase of methods of intercommunication, the frequency and ease of travel and the growing interest in the affairs of the government made possible by publicity all added to the attendance. The record for inaugural crowds was broken when President Cleveland took the oath of office, for there had been no Democrat to be installed in the White House since the war. Democrats, hungry and thirsty after their long wandering, thronged Washington, many of them eager for office. When the theater orchestras played "Dixie" the "rebel yell" would rise from hundreds of spectators and altogether the occasion was spectacular. But this year the activities of President Roosevelt in various walks of life, the friendships he has made with various elements of society and the expansion of the nation so as to bring the inhabitants of foreign islands into closer relations—conspired to bring together a cosmopolitan company, which was seen in parade. The official acts included the swearing in of the vice president in the senate, then the oath to the president on the balcony, the inaugural address, the parade and the ball with attending fireworks in the evening. Gen. Wilson, who had charge of the arrangements, has had considerable experience in such matters, and he was assisted by Mr. Hitchcock, who served as secretary to Chairman Cortelyou in the last campaign. The nucleus of the fund for the inaugural is raised in Washington and it is supplemented by the sale of the stand privileges and ball tickets. In view of the probability that the weather March 4 will be disagreeable, repeated attempts have been made to change the date to sometime in April, but so far they have been unsuccessful.

H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, has come to this country at the invitation of the British colonial office to study the farm colonies, especially those established by the Salvation Army in California, Colorado and Ohio. There has been some surprise at the selection for the investigation, for it is not generally known that Mr. Haggard is a student of rural life and sociology. His recent book deals with that topic and on his farm he has shown practical interest in the subject of life in the country. For many years England has suffered from the tendency of the country resident to go to the city to better his condition. The returns are so limited for labor, that remaining on the farm means a cramped life, but in the city most people do not find better opportunities. The crowded condition of the cities and the change in the mode of life often bring one to poverty and he has no chance to return. Great Britain is attempting to learn how a man may be helped into the country and given a chance to own some land if he can earn it. There is enough unoccupied land if people could only be helped to reach it and to live while they are making a start in the culture of the soil. Great Britain has especially in mind the unoccupied territory in South Africa, and is trying to solve the problem of how to take colonists there and help men on their feet. Mr. Haggard hopes to spend some time in Washington after he has visited the Salvation Army colonies. He will thus secure information about the occupation of homesteads in the west and the opportunities afforded by the government for industrious men.

DAVID B. HOWLAND.

The Inauguration.

The president's inaugural address was a brief, modest resume of our greatness as a nation, filled with lessons that must be evident from our experience. Hopefulness and optimism characterized his appeal, which was uttered in a reverent spirit of thankfulness for favor and humility on account of responsibility. The president evidently took into account the exposure to the inclement weather from which other chief executives have suffered and the possibility of wearying the assembled crowd. In spite of the softening of the tone of the speech from many that have characterized the chief executive, there was enough to show the virile quality of the Roosevelt mind, especially in such passages as the one urging greater forbearance and self-respect because we are strong and the need of resources to assert our rights when assailed. Every chief executive grows in oratorical power as he avails himself of the opportunity for public speaking. The addresses of the late President Harrison grew in their quality and President McKinley's orations each year expressed his lofty sentiments in clearer language. The responsibility of office has its educational value and he must be a dull student who does not profit by the inspiration that attends the office of president of the United States.

With the beginning of the inaugural ceremony yesterday the life of the Fifty-eighth congress ended and its acts should not be measured by the bills which have been passed since last December, for there was a special session of the senate beginning March 5, 1903, and an extraordinary assembly of the house the following November called to act on the reciprocity agreement with Cuba. It was during the regular session following that the treaty was concluded with Panama that made the digging of the Isthmian canal possible. It was during this session that the disability pension order was issued that created so much discussion during the campaign. The Chinese exclusion act was extended and appropriations were made for the St. Louis and the Lewis and Clark expositions. The agitation regarding the trusts was inaugurated a year ago and this has borne fruit in the report on the beef trust.

The session beginning last December has been devoted largely to the appropriation bills from which many private measures were removed on account of the depletion of the treasury. The house passed a bill increasing the power of the interstate commerce commissioners to regulate railroad rates, but on this the senate has taken no action. The house voted to admit the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state and of New Mexico and Arizona as another, while the senate bill provided for the admission of the first two and of New Mexico, but would leave Arizona out entirely. The senate amended the arbitration treaties with seven other countries, substituting the word treaty for agreement so as to require their submission to the senate before arbitration is asked for and the president refused to present them to the nations concerned for ratification. One important measure looking toward the final reconciliation of the north and south was the bill providing for the restoration of the battle flags now reposing in the capitol building to the respective armies that lost them in the civil war. Much time has been consumed by the house in preparing the report for the impeachment of Judge Swayne of the federal court and by the senate in trying him, but the verdict was acquittal. In compliance with the president's policy congress authorized the building of two battleships. Minor matters included the incorporation of the reorganized Red Cross society, an international copyright and the transfer of the forest reservation from the department of the interior to that of agriculture.

DAVID B. HOWLAND.

Making Trouble for Ourselves.

The ratification of the Hay-Bond treaty with Newfoundland figures among the things accomplished by the senate during the session just closed. The truth of the matter is that after the treaty had been pigeon-holed for years, it was taken up and killed by being amended to death. It would probably have been allowed to die of inanition like the other treaties negotiated under the provisions of the present tariff, but the agitation in New England in favor of reciprocity appears to have incited action. The New England senators made some changes which it was believed would remove the objections of the New England fishery interests, and thus placated the influence which has previously prevented consideration of the treaty, but a new source of opposition was immediately disclosed. Senator Scott of West Virginia procured an amendment restoring Newfoundland coal, ores and slate to the dutiable list and also providing that the proposed changes should not take effect until so provided by congressional enactment. In other words the treaty as a treaty was to be void and of no effect.

This action by the senate has been received with rejoicing in Canada and with resentment in Newfoundland. The consequences may be far-reaching, as may be readily imagined when the antecedents of the case are considered. Newfoundland has persistently refused to enter the Dominion of Canada, but has retained the position of an independent colony. This afforded an opportunity to our government to strengthen our position north of us, which from Gen. Grant's time on to the present day every administration has sought to utilize. Secretary Blaine negotiated a treaty under which American fishermen were to be allowed to trade and buy bait without paying the license exacted of Canadians and the United States was accorded more favorable tariff treatment than was enjoyed by Canada. Canadian protests were so energetic that the British government shelved the treaty. Newfoundland was so incensed that it adopted retaliatory measures against Canada, which were incidentally to the advantage of the United States, but in 1893 friendly relations were restored. Newfoundland, however, still stood ready to enter into special relations with the United States and three years ago Secretary Hay was able to negotiate a treaty with Premier Bond by which in consideration of free admission of Newfoundland fish in our markets, Newfoundland granted the fishing rights desired by the United States and conceded low tariff rates upon imports from this country. It was in fact a "slap at Canada," to use the frank expression of a newspaper organ of the Newfoundland government, and it excited great alarm in Canada. The Toronto Mail and Empire stated the Canadian view as follows:

> In Newfoundland the Americans will enjoy advantages withheld from us, and in the United States the Newfoundlanders will have privileges denied to Canadians. Not only are our interests to be injuriously affected in both countries, but the two British colonies of North America are to be placed in the position of unhealthy and unpatriotic discrimination. Our government should not hesitate to raise its voice against such a disaster.

The action of our senate in killing the treaty has, therefore, given great satisfaction to Canada, while the resentment of Newfoundland is so intense that Premier Bond has already given notice of a long list of contemplated retaliatory acts against the United States, including the withdrawal of bait privileges and a discriminating duty upon imports from the United States. Such action, of course, gives Canada fresh cause for satisfaction and the hope is entertained that the breach with the United States may induce Newfoundland to enter the Dominion.

It is clear that it would have been much better for our interests if no treaty at all had been negotiated with Newfoundland and if affairs had been left as they were. There would in that case have been no provocation given to Newfoundland to attack our interests, which are now likely to suffer. Our exports to Newfoundland are now only about $3,000,000 a year, so that the effect upon our commerce will be hardly noticeable, but the New England fishing interests may be seriously injured by the harassing legislation now contemplated and against which we are not in a position to protest. Newfoundland has as much right to shut us out as we have to shut her out and if she puts prohibitory imposts upon dealings essential to the business success of our fishing fleets we cannot question her authority so long as it does not impair privileges which are our right under existing treaties.

The affair illustrates what must be admitted to be a defect in our treaty procedure. In the practice of other countries when a treaty is negotiated by the government it is not open to amendment, and if it is rejected that means the resignation of the government and a change of administration. It is difficult to make foreign peoples understand that when our government makes a treaty it is liable to be suppressed or radically altered by the senate, so that in such an event ill feeling is created which operates to our injury. It requires no argument to show that it would be better to negotiate no treaties at all if the proceeding will simply result in offering gratuitous provocation to foreign countries and incite their governments to get busy thinking out ways to strike at this country. And yet the administration is liable to be put under obligation to do so. The Republican platform in 1896 contained a plank in favor of the negotiation of reciprocity treaties and the tariff act of 1897 authorized the president to negotiate such treaties, providing that the reduction of duties made in them should not exceed 20 per cent. According to the testimony of members of the committee which framed the tariff the duties were designedly made high enough to admit of a reduction of 20 per cent without losing their protective character. Acting under this mandate of law the administration negotiated such treaties with a number of countries and the senate pigeonholed the entire list. It may be that in so doing the senate acted wisely and that the reciprocity policy was a mistake, but it is indisputable that the senate through its own prerogative has set aside the policy asserted in the national platform and embodied in the tariff law, the net result being that foreign countries were insulted by receiving an invitation from this country and on accepting it by being told that it had been cancelled. It is obvious that procedure which brings about such results is defective and that it exhibits our government as incapable of giving a consistent expression of national purpose and intention. Some reform of method is necessary and sooner or later the pressure of necessity will bring it about. It is probable that the next tariff law will avoid another such miscarriage by providing a maximum and a minimum schedule and authorizing the president to admit to the minimum schedule, by proclamation, nations which show corresponding favor to us. As regards other subjects of treaty negotiation approval by joint resolution of congress may be eventually substituted for the present method of ratification.

HENRY JONES FORD.

Malthus, Roosevelt and Others.

We have it upon the very best of authority that there is nothing new under the sun, so it need surprise no one to hear that President Roosevelt's deliverances on "race suicide," which started an interesting but futile discussion some time ago, were but the return of the pendulum in a controversy that has perplexed the world during many centuries. Charles Emil Stangeland of Columbia university has just published, in that institution's series of Studies in History, Economics and Public Law, an examination of "Pre-Malthusian Theories of Population," which gives a comprehensive view of the subject from Plato down to the beginning of the present era. Here we find that the same problem which worried President Roosevelt also worried Augustus Caesar, and that down through all the ages it has vexed statesmen and philosophers. Here we find also that the same question which perturbed the Rev. Mr. Malthus, the question how all these teeming millions would be fed, had been raised by others long before him, as indeed he admits, and that both questions naturally solve themselves.

Plato, for his ideal city-state of exactly 5,040 citizens, had to advocate limitation of offspring, and this was the general tendency among the Greeks, whose crowded little country was confined by mountains and seas. The Roman empire, on the other hand, needed soldiers and colonists for its policy of world-conquest, and therefore the tendency was to stimulate and increase population in every way. The world has vacillated between these two tendencies ever since; in times of expansion the cry has been for more men, in times of stagnation the lament has been that there are too many men.

Julius Caesar prohibited unmarried and childless women of twenty-four from wearing precious metals and jewels and from using litters; while public lands were distributed and certain exemptions and benefits granted to citizens having at least three children. The French law of 1666 exempted every one who married before twenty from taxes until he was twenty-five, exempted every father of ten children from all taxes, and granted pensions to every nobleman who had ten or more children. Frederick the Great laid down the axiom that "the numbers of the people make the greatness of the state;" his enactments and writings generally tended toward increasing the raw materials for his armies and the number of taxables to support them. And this, it may be added, has been the uniform tendency of almost all states at all times, except where, as in the case of Greece, the natural limits of the country compelled restriction or colonization.

The attitude of the churches, as Dr. Stangeland shows, has been practically the same. Of course, the church was for so many centuries a state within the state, depending at other periods upon the number of its adherents for its revenues and power, and sectarian divisions in later times relying upon natural increase along with proselytism to distance their rivals, that the same reasons which impelled statesmen to favor increase of population also inclined churchmen to the same view. Added to this was the reaction against celibacy, which impelled Luther in his Sermons to counsel that "a youth should marry not later than his twentieth year, and a maiden when she is between fifteen and eighteen years old, * * * and let God provide the way and means by which their children shall be nourished." Biblical injunctions to "be fruitful and multiply," which were construed as mandatory and general in application, contributed to put the theological view in accord with the nationalistic.

But all along there has been a steady qualification of these views, expressed chiefly through independent philosophers, who regarded the subject from a humanitarian and individualist standpoint, not men like Suessmilch, Frederick's military chaplain, who naturally seconded the "Volksvermehrungspolitik" of his master. Christian Wolff declared that the inhabitants of a country should be "neither too many nor too few." In the time of Elizabeth the chronicler Froissart lamented the overpopulation of England. Arthur Young, journeying in France just before the Revolution, blames the misery and poverty of that country largely upon overpopulation. The theory of population was first put upon a scientific basis, however, when Giovanni Botero published a book in 1592, which may be called the precursor of Malthus's famous essay. Then came the investigations of Steuart and the epoch-making work of Malthus himself, who declared that "the constant tendency in all animated life is to increase beyond the nourishment prepared for it." Starvation, wars, pestilence have been the natural checks upon the increase; the Neo-Malthusians, among them such men as Charles Bradlaugh and Robert Dale Owen, advocated artificial checks that would obviate the cruelty and wastefulness of nature's method.

Not only has the problem been before the world long ago, its solution has also been sufficiently indicated again and again. Heinrich Boecler, a Strassburg professor of the seventeenth century, summed it up thus:

> The best way to increase population is to make living comfortable for the masses. This could be done by various governmental regulations, among the more important of which were encouraging trade, reasonable governmental expenses, numerous educational and philanthropic institutions, prosperous courts and benevolent government.

Here is the remedy for "race suicide," and the formula nearly two and a half centuries old! And Adam Smith, who died eight years before Malthus proclaimed his doctrine, had already pointed out the law which counteracts Malthus's fear of overpopulation:

> The demand for men necessarily regulates the production of men, like that of any other commodity; quickens it when it goes on too slowly, and stops it when it goes on too fast.

This from that canny Scotsman should put everybody at ease. There will be no famine of bread and no famine of men. Our population will increase normally until the limit of comfortable living is reached, and will then become stationary like that of France, with no more peril to our prestige and prosperity than France has incurred. Meanwhile it will be well—and this was really the important point made by President Roosevelt—to improve the quality rather than augment the quantity of our population.

GEORGE SEIBEL.

Herculaneum's Buried Treasure.

The movement to disinter the buried city of Herculaneum has assumed the shape of an international undertaking. There is to be an international committee with the king of Italy at its head and the support of King Edward of England, the Emperor William of Germany and President Loubet of France is assured. President Roosevelt has expressed a lively interest in the undertaking and will do what he can to promote it. In Austria, Sweden and other countries arrangements are under way for co-operating in the enterprise, the ultimate success of which seems assured. Great expectations are entertained of the results, which may vastly enlarge our possessions of ancient art and literature, as the field is far more promising than that of Pompeii. Herculaneum and Pompeii, alth[illegible] only eight miles apart, were very unlike in their character. The former was a home of wealth and culture of a distinctly Hellenic stamp, while the latter was an ordinary commercial town. Pompeii was destroyed, but not completely buried by the rain of ashes, cinders and pumice stone from the eruption. Most of the inhabitants escaped and as the tops of the houses were visible after the eruption they were able to dig for their treasures. Thus while Pompeii has yielded many interesting objects of art they are but a poor representation of ancient craftsmanship. The literary yield has been meager, being mostly inscriptions upon walls and tablets, not a single manuscript having been found there. Herculaneum was deeply buried by a torrent of liquid mud mixed with ashes and cinders, so that now in many places it lies at a distance of 80 feet below the present level.

As Herculaneum was a sort of ancient Newport, a favorite summer resort for rich Romans, it is believed that the buried city's villas may yield up rich treasures of art and literature. Such excavations as have been made confirm this view. From one villa alone 1,750 papyri have been recovered. It is not at all improbable that systematic exploration of the entire city might yield material for placing ancient history upon an entirely new and immensely enlarged basis, elucidating many problems which now baffle scholars. The depth at which the city was buried may, therefore, turn out to be a providence for the modern world by preserving an ancient center of Hellenic culture with all its treasures intact. The work of disinterment presents some difficult engineering problems, since to uncover the city as has been done at Pompeii would destroy the present Italian town of Resina. Hence it has been suggested that Herculaneum might be opened by shafts and tunnels so that it will be an underground city lighted by electricity with occasional openings to the surface for ventilation. In this way the disinterred buildings would be protected from the weather and ancient Herculaneum be perpetuated as an art exhibit. Systematic examination and classification of the manuscripts and art objects discovered could go on simultaneously with the progress of the excavations. It may be readily imagined what interest would be excited in the civilized world by arrival of news that some ancient villa had been reached with its stores of manuscripts in its library just as when the owner of the house used to gather his friends there to talk over the latest developments in philosophy and literature.

HENRY JONES FORD.

Association and Character.

Modern scholarship has failed to dim the wisdom of Solomon, and the study of the relations between environment and human character revealed by this wise old Hebrew king has lived through all the ages, and some of the tritest things we have in modern ethical philosophy had their roots in the sayings of this, reputed the wisest of men. For instance, the homely admonition as to the selection of good company, which is a copy-book motto of venerable respectability, is a piece of Solomonic wisdom put into the modern vernacular. Conditions of civilization have changed much since Solomon's day, but it remains true that not only is a man judged by the company he keeps, but in the selection of his associates lies the secret of character betterment in no small degree. Man cannot live alone. No normal man or woman can maintain the life of a recluse for long. Companionship is as much a necessity for the human as sunlight is for the vegetable. Perhaps a majority of people under our present social system have their associations handed them ready made. They are born into a certain set, and so long as original family ties remain unbroken, the question of who one is to "go with" is settled off-hand. Under these circumstances the establishment of good or evil associations is a matter for which one cannot be held strictly accountable in person. Of course, a man or woman born and reared amid evil associations is responsible for perpetuating these relations after he discovers the possible evil consequences, but the personal responsibility in such instances is very much less because of the charity one feels for the victim of what we term the "force of circumstances." But there are other conditions under which the selection of associations is not only a deliberate act of the individual, but through which the real making or marring of character is involved. In the migration every year of thousands of people from country to city or from one section of the country to another, there is presented an opportunity for the constant reapplication of the old Solomonic wisdom about choosing one's associates. It is to the case of the young man finding a new home in the city that this article has specific reference.

Any city may be used as an example, but Pittsburgh presents some problems peculiarly her own in this matter of choosing one's associations. While metropolitan in its wealth and in the power of its industries, Pittsburgh is not metropolitan in the variety of opportunity for the profitable employment of one's idle time. Means of innocent and healthy recreation which may be pursued as a stopgap while one is "getting acquainted" are not numerous in this city; therefore, the strange young man thrown on his own resources is quite apt to look around him at once for companionship. In doing this he will come upon a difficulty common to all cities, and also one peculiar to Pittsburgh. Unless he is equipped with sufficient social credentials he will find society that is desirable much too busy or too critical to give him a place at its fireside. On the other hand, he will find the undesirable kind of association considerably more in evidence and much easier of access than in older communities where the social evolution has progressed to a point of more distinct classification. The saloon, the dive, the "good fellow well met," who is at heart a rowdy, and sometimes a scoundrel, belongs peculiarly to the surface society that a man around town will meet in even the better places of assembling, for in Pittsburgh this class of men usually have money with which to pay their way.

In the face of these peculiar problems it becomes a very serious matter to the young man how he shall select his friends in his new home. There is one pretty safe rule that is going to be proffered here more as a remedy for a vital social and moral difficulty than as a tribute to women, though it very clearly involves the latter. Make an especial effort to meet and form a working friendship with some cheerful, sensible, refined young woman. The company of a good woman is one of the most wholesome and elevating things for the male character known to social ethics. Perhaps one of the greatest helps that such an association exerts is in the way of smoothing the rough edges that a man contracts when left to his own or the association of members of his own sex exclusively. In this day of the easy acquisition of a veneer of coarse mannerisms, rude and offensive vulgarities of speech and careless habits of deportment it is the ministrations of the gentle and refining influence of a good woman's association that will quickest work a cure or prove a preventive. If platonic friendship between a young man and a good woman be possible the results are more permanent, but even the usual love affair by which a young man is thrown constantly under the refining influences of a pure woman will work wonders in safeguarding him from the habits of a barbarian or the acquisition of manners that would bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of his mother or sisters "back at the old home."

But this selection of the friendship of women on the part of young men has also an element of sound social sense in it. Women of good character and refinement in every social class constitute the open sesame into all the social privileges of that class, so that to form such acquaintance is the surest and much the quickest and safest way for a young man to establish a social footing in a strange community. Women are much better guides to the right social pathway than are men. They are sensitive on the points to which men are indifferent, and these are usually the vital things that will mean the future making or marring of the young man's social career. Finally, in the sum total of those desirable things that the mind and heart of man is supposed to accumulate through association with his fellows, it is from the woman whom God gave him that he receives the larger as well as the better share. It is she who fans into new life day by day the spark of poetic inspiration and adds a bright thought to the dull prose of daily endeavor. It is the woman who prevents a man from forgetting all the old laws of romance and of chivalry. If good and pure, hers is the benign influence that reincarnates before his mental vision the tender pictures of his innocence, when the smiles and tears of a mother formed the beads of that childish rosary with which pure thought compassed all the divinity of earth and heaven.

CHARLES M. BREGG.

If horror could be added to the distressing railway accident of Friday evening, it was found in the front page illustrations of the papers next morning.

There are quite a number of very intelligent attempts being made just now to tell "what is the matter with Kansas."

The Quiet Observer.

By ERASMUS WILSON.

Goodness does not consist in greatness,
but greatness in goodness.—Athenaeus.

EPICURUS taught that pleasure is the real good in life.

And who is there to deny it?

There are religionists everywhere who teach that in order to be good man must be forever crucifying his body by denying himself the pleasures of life.

Followers of this teaching seem to have a most erroneous and unjust conception of the doctrines of Epicurus. Even John the Baptist, Jesus of Nazareth and many of the wiser and more independent thinkers of their period accepted this doctrine, taught it and incorporated it in their systems of religion and morality.

The trouble all lies in our definition of pleasure. Epicurus held that true pleasure was the product of good, or of doing good, and not the enjoyment of sensuousness.

The average man and woman of today, when speaking of indulgence in the pleasures of life, mean some sort of forbidden fruit, and not the enjoyment of that which is good and honest and helpful.

Jesus never taught his followers to deny themselves the genuine pleasures of life, but rather to indulge in them to the fullest extent. But the idea of pleasure was to live in the presence of God.

* * *

There is no real pleasure in wickedness, for the wicked are those who seek to gratify their own tastes and passions without regard to the comfort and welfare of others.

In this they may find enjoyment for the time, but repent it later and find no pleasure in recalling it.

That which may not be pleasantly recalled cannot be classed with really pleasurable things.

Some people make their religion a sad and doleful affair. They worship God in great fear and think of their Saviour in tears.

This would suit the heathen and the savage who are controlled by fear, being driven here and there by those possessed of superior force, and who would be willing to return the compliment in kind.

But to a cultured people, to people who have been taught that truth and right are simple elements, and that when they are rightly considered and carefully observed they bring true pleasure, the ideals of the savage and of the uncultured are most abhorrent.

And yet right here in this enlightened country of ours we find men and women who have been schooled in our institutions of learning, taught in our Sunday schools and brought up under standard religious doctrines indulging in sensuous enjoyments under the mistaken idea that they are enjoying the pleasures of life.

God finds no pleasure in the ways of evil-doers, but only in the ways of those who seek to do good.

* * *

There is no use denying the fact that Christianity is taking on a new aspect, and is being viewed differently from what it was a quarter of a century ago.

Nor is this the view of the agnostic, the free-thinker and the extremist, but of the more conservative, cultured, educated classes. Modern thought has caused them to cut loose from the standards erected years and years ago by men who also had departed from the standards of their fathers, and to seek higher levels upon which to build their Ebenezers.

This does not mean that they have cut loose from Christianity, but that they are taking more rational, if not more exalted and practical, views concerning it.

Nor does it mean that they are going to turn against the church, nor to abandon their denominational associations, but that they are going to think for themselves and interpret the Scriptures according to the clearer lights of today.

Have we not departed from the teachings of the masters who taught hundreds of years ago concerning other matters? Then why not depart from those who taught religion centuries ago? Were those who met in councils centuries ago and formulated creeds and systems of doctrines any better qualified for their work than would be similar councils held at the present time?

That such councils were not infallible is shown by the fact that they disagreed on many vital points.

* * *

Were the youth of the present taught to understand the real nature and the true character of pleasure, and shown how to secure it, the tendency toward wrong-doing would not be so strong.

This should be taught in the common and in the higher schools, for it is more important that children be made to appreciate the advantages of doing right than that they should know some of the things which they are required to learn before they can successfully pass an examination.

Good boys and girls are more desirable in any community than are those who are educated without moral culture.

It is from a lack of moral culture that the world is now suffering most. In our greed for higher intellectual culture we have lost sight of physical and moral culture. For some years past we have been paying much attention to physical culture in connection with intellectual, and now it does seem that we are about to take up moral culture.

It is useless to argue that this work belongs to the home and should not be demanded of the schools, for too many homes are presided over by those who are very ignorant concerning morals, and are no more fit to teach moral culture than they are to teach mathematics or literature.

The church should set the pace, and this is the point the more thoughtful and practical [illegible] has in mind. He will insist upon less teaching of a[illegible] and speculative theology from the pulpit, and more [illegible], less formal worship and more practical work.

When this is accomplished there will be less complaint of non-attendance at church, and the pleasures of life will be greatly multiplied.

The Man About Town

Little Stories of the Big City

By O. HENRY.

THERE were two or three things that I wanted to know about. I do not care about a mystery. So I began to inquire.

It took me two weeks to find out what a differential is. And then I began to ask why a mattress is made in two pieces. This serious query was at first received with suspicion because it sounded like a conundrum. I was at last assured that its double form of construction was designed to make lighter the burden of woman, who makes up beds. I was so foolish as to persist, begging to know why, then, they were not made in two equal pieces; whereupon I was shunned.

The third draught that I craved from the fount of knowledge was enlightenment concerning the character known as A Man About Town. He was more vague in my mind than a type should be. We must have a concrete idea of anything, even if it be an imaginary idea, before we can comprehend it. Now, I have a mental picture of John Doe that is as clear as a steel engraving. His eyes are weak blue; he wears a brown vest and a shiny black serge coat. He stands always in the sunshine chewing something; and he keeps half-shutting his pocket knife and opening it again with his thumb. And, if the man higher up is ever found, take my assurance for it, he will be a large, paid man with blue wristlets showing under his cuffs, and he will be sitting to have his shoes polished within sound of a bowling alley, and there will be somewhere about him turquoises.

But the canvas of my imagination, when it came to limning the man about town, was blank. I fancied that he had a detachable sneer (like the smile of the Cheshire cat) and attached cuffs; and that was all. Whereupon I asked a newspaper reporter about him.

"Why," said he, "a 'man about town' is something between a 'rounder' and a 'clubman.' He isn't exactly—well, he fits in between Mrs. Fish's receptions and private boxing bouts. He doesn't—well, he doesn't belong either to the Lotus club or to the Jerry McGeogheghan Galvanized Iron Workers' Apprentices' Left Hook Chowder association. I don't exactly know how to describe him to you. You'll see him everywhere there's anything doing. Yes, I suppose he's a type. Dress clothes every evening; knows the ropes; calls every policeman and waiter in town by their first names. No; he never travels with the hydrogen derivatives. You generally see him alone or with another man."

My friend the reporter left me, and I wandered further afield. By this time the 3,126 electric lights on the rialto were alight. People passed, but they held me not. Paphian eyes rayed upon me, and left me unscathed. Diners, heimgangers, shop-girls, confidence men, panhandlers, actors, highwaymen, millionaires and outlanders hurried, skipped, strolled, sneaked, swaggered and scurried by me; but I took no note of them. I know them all; I had read their hearts; they had served. I wanted my man about town. He was a type, and to drop him would be an error—a typograph—but no! let us continue.

Let us continue with a moral digression. To see a family reading the Sunday paper gratifies. The sections have been separated. Papa is earnestly scanning the page that pictures the young lady exercising before an open window, and bending—but there, there! Mamma is interested in trying to guess the missing letters in the word N—w Yo—k. The oldest girls are eagerly perusing the financial reports, for a certain young man remarked last Sunday night that he had taken a flyer in Q., X. & Z. Willie, the 18-year-old son, who attends the New York public school, is absorbed in the weekly article describing how to make over an old skirt, for he hopes to take a prize in sewing on graduation day.

Grandma is holding to the comic supplement with a two-hours' grip; and little Tottie, the baby, is rocking along the best she can with the real estate transfers. This view is intended to be self-assuring, for it is desirable that a few lines of this story be skipped. For it introduces strong drink.

I went into a cafe, and—and while it was being mixed I asked the man who grabs up your hot Scotch spoon as soon as you lay it down what he understood by the term, epithet, description, designation, characterization or appellation, viz.: a "Man About Town."

"Why," said he, carefully, "it means a fly guy that's wise to the all-night push—see? It's a hot sport that you can't bump to the rail anywhere between the Flatirons—see? I guess that's about what it means."

On the sidewalk a Salvation lassie shook her contribution receptacle gently against my waistcoat pocket.

"Would you mind telling me," I asked her, "if you ever meet with the character commonly denominated as 'a man about town' during your daily wanderings?"

"I think I know whom you mean," she answered, with a gentle smile. "We see them in the same place night after night. They are the devil's bodyguard, and if the soldiers of any army are as faithful as they are, their commanders are well served. We go among them, diverting a few pennies from their wickedness to the Lord's service."

She shook the box again and I dropped a dime into it.

In front of a glittering hotel a friend of mine, a critic, was climbing from a cab. He seemed at leisure; and I put my question to him. He answered me conscientiously, as I was sure he would.

"There is a type of 'man about town' in New York," he answered. "The term is quite familiar to me, but I don't think I was ever called upon to define the character before. It would be difficult to point out an exact specimen. I would say, offhand, that it is a man who had a hopeless case of the peculiar New York disease of wanting to see and know. At 6 o'clock each day life begins with him. He follows rigidly the conventions of dress and manners, but in the business of poking his nose into places where he does not belong he could give pointers to a civet cat or a jackdaw. He is the man who has chased Bohemia about the town from rathskeller to roof garden and from Hester street to Harlem until you can't find a place in the city where they don't cut their spaghetti with a knife. Your 'man about town' has done that. He is always on the scent of something new. He is curiosity, impudence and omnipresence. Hansoms were made for him, and gold-banded cigars; and the curse of music at dinner. There are not so many of him; but his minority report is adopted everywhere.

"I'm glad you brought up the subject; I've felt the influence of this nocturnal blight upon our city, but I never thought to analyze it before. I can see now that your 'man about town' should have been classified long ago. In his wake spring up wine agents and cloak models; and the orchestra plays 'Let's All Go Up to Maud's' for him, by request, instead of Handel. He makes his rounds every evening; while you and I see the elephant once a week. Therefore he is familiar with his ground; and when the cigar store is raided he winks at the officer and walks away immune, while you and I search among the presidents for names, and among the stars for addresses to give the desk sergeant."

My friend, the critic, paused to acquire breath for fresh eloquence. I seized my advantage.

"You have classified him," I cried with joy. "You have painted a new portrait in the gallery of city types. But I must meet one face to face. I must study the man about town at first hand. Where shall I find him? How shall I know him?"

Without seeming to hear me, the critic went on. And his cab-driver was waiting for his fare, too.

"There—there!" I exclaimed, indicating certain ones, "are they not men about town?"

"A millionaire broker."

"A noted lawyer."

"A race-track man."

"A comedian enjoying a long run on Broadway."

"An ex-gambler."

"A congressman."

"A western mine owner."

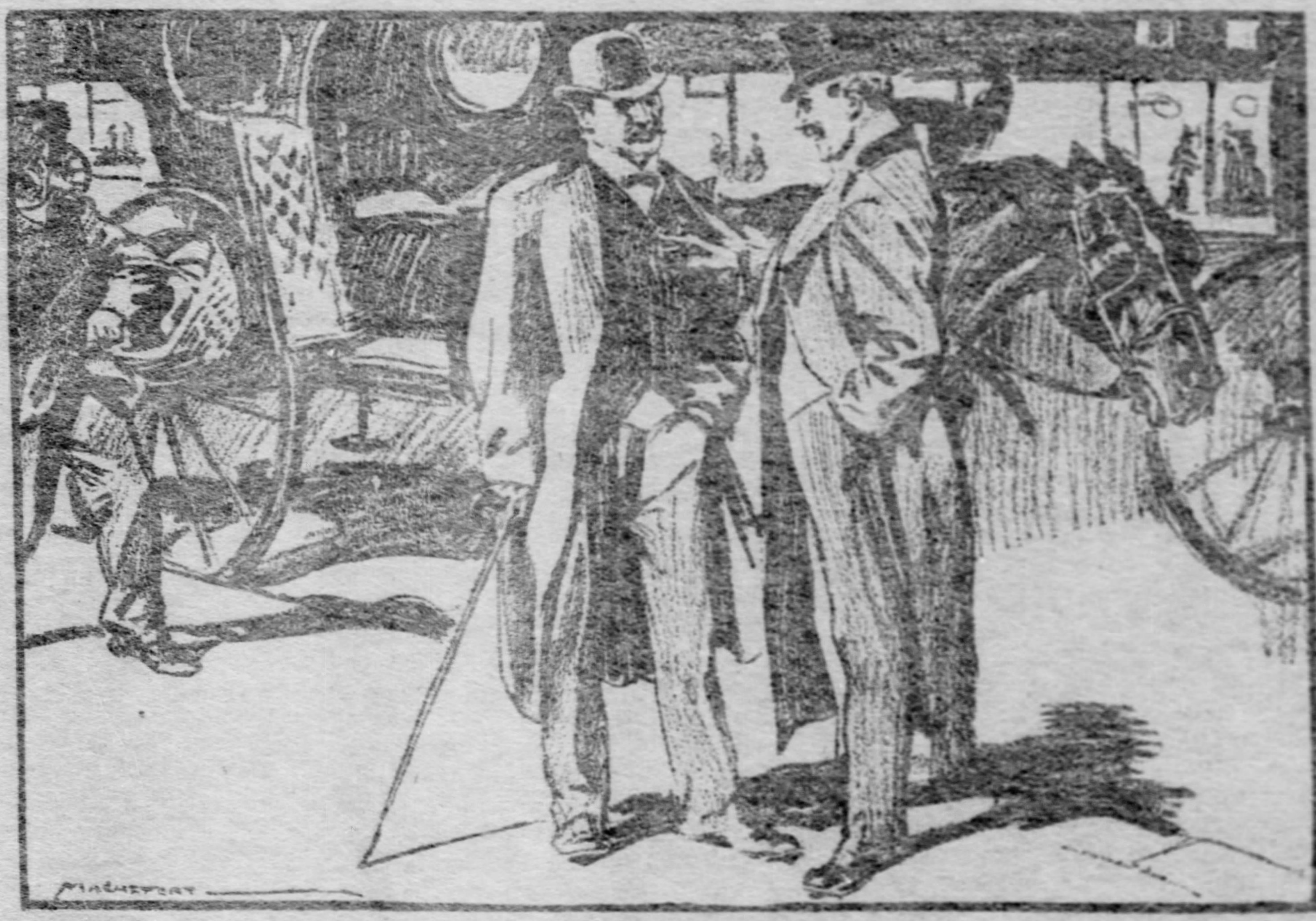
"A famous automobilist."

"A prominent editor."

Thus my critic dashed my hopes as I singled them out.

"I am not dining yet," I said to him. "You will excuse me. I am going to find my man about town this night if I have to rake New York from the Battery to Little Coney Island."

I left the hotel and walked down Broadway. The pursuit of my type gave a pleasant savor of life and interest to the air I breathed. I was glad to be in a city so great, so complex and diversified. Leisurely and with something of an air I strolled along with my heart expanding at the thought that I was a citizen of great Gotham, a sharer in its magnificence and pleasures, a partaker in its glory and prestige.



"Excuse me, but can you produce one of this type?"

"He is the sublimated essence of Butt-in; the refined, intrinsic extract of rubber; the concentrated, purified, irrefutable, unavoidable spirit of curiosity and inquisitiveness. A new senation is the breath in his nostrils; when his experience is exhausted he explores new fields with the indefatigability of a"——

"Excuse me," I interrupted, "but can you produce one of this type? It is a new thing to me. I must study it. I will search the town over until I find one. Its habitat must be here on Broadway."

"I am about to dine here," said my friend. "Come inside, and if there is a man about town present I will point him out to you. I know most of the regular patrons here."

The cabman was paid, and we entered the hotel dining-room. Many men and a few ladies were there in evening dress.

I turned to cross the street. I heard something buzz like a bee, and then I took a long, pleasant ride with Santos-Dumont.

When I opened my eyes I remembered a smell of gasoline, and I said aloud: "Hasn't it passed yet?"

A hospital nurse laid a hand that was not particularly soft upon my brow that was not at all fevered. A young doctor came along, grinned and handed me a morning paper.

"Want to see how it happened?" he asked cheerily.

I read the article. Its headlines began where I heard the buzzing leave off the night before. It closed with these lines:

"——Bellevue hospital, where it was said that his injuries were not serious. He appeared to be a typical man about town."

(Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

The Funny Side of Life

Senator Mason tells the following story, which he received from a schoolmaster in an out-of-the-way western town. One day a pupil complained of his eyesight, and the teacher, who was something of an amateur oculist, examined him and later sent a note to the boy's father somewhat as follows:

"Your son shows indications of astigmatism; I think his case should be attended to at once."

The next day the boy arrived at school with a sealed note from his father. It read as follows: "Dear Sir—Thank you for your letter. Whip it out of him. Yours truly, ——."

✦ ✦ ✦

Uncle Jim—So tomorrow will be your birthday? I suppose you're counting on having some presents?

Willie—No, I don't expect a thing.

Uncle Jim—No? That seems strange.

Willie—Well, you see, ma says the less I expect the more I'll get.

✦ ✦ ✦

Judge (to witness)—You say you have known the prisoner all your life?

Witness—Yes, my lord.

Judge—Now, in your opinion, do you think he could be guilty of stealing this money?

Witness—How much was it?

✦ ✦ ✦

This story of a retriever dog's intelligence is said to be quite true. One evening, when the owner of the dog was absent from home, his wife and some other ladies who were in the drawing room noticed a peculiar agitation in the long lace window curtains. This was found to be occasioned by a mouse, which was running from end to end of the curtain pole, without being able to find its way down.

Poker, tongs, fancy brushes and other weapons were brought into requisition to dislodge the intruder, and everyone present, including a fine retriever dog, became much excited. Eventually the mouse either leaped or fell to the floor, and then, of course, the ladies flung away their weapons, jumped on chairs and screamed. The mouse took temporary refuge in a corner.

What did the dog do? It rushed off to the kitchen and brought the family cat back in its mouth. In a moment or so afterward the cat started off to the kitchen with the mouse in her mouth.

✦ ✦ ✦

A man had been cautioning his little son about leaning out the car window, saying that his hat would be blown off. To emphasize his caution he snatched the hat from the head of the venturesome youngster and hid it behind his back. Georgie immediately set up a howl. After a while his father remarked:

"Come, be quiet; if I whistle your hat will come back again." He then whistled and replaced the hat.

Georgie was much impressed by the exhibition of magic power. He waited until his father had resumed his reading and then suddenly snatched the latter's hat and threw it out of the window, saying:

"Now, papa, whistle again."

✦ ✦ ✦

"Isn't Maud's new hat a perfect fright?" exclaimed the blonde girl.

"Awful! The worst I ever saw!" said the girl with the gum.

"Wonder where she bought it?" queried the first.

"At Blinker & Dink's. I helped her to pick it out," answered she of the gum triumphantly.

✦ ✦ ✦

After a more severe reproof than usual, little Bessie, who is extraordinarily sensitive, thought diligently for a minute, and then said: "Mamma, isn't there any way a child can get a divorce from its parents?"

✦ ✦ ✦

"Do you think he loves you?" asked Maude.

"I don't know," answered Mamie.

"He writes to you every day?"

"Yes, but his letters sound suspiciously sane and sensible."

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

BY GEORGE SEIBEL.

ON Tuesday of last week William Dean Howells was 68 years old, having been born at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, on March 1, 1837. Like S. Weir Mitchell, Mark Twain, Colonel Higginson and Edward Everett Hale, the old guard of our literature, Mr. Howells is in the harness with all the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, in spite of Dr. Osler and the invention of chloroform. In a letter from San Remo, Italy, dated February 5, and written to his brother, Joseph Howells, a veteran journalist of the old Western reserve, he says:

> "At the rate the days crumble away that month will soon come bringing my 68th birthday in its lion's mouth. It seems strange! I know I am old, but I feel that somewhere inside of me there is a place where I could hitch on and be young again. Perhaps the angels who come to wake me up will find it, and help me to my feet fresh and strong to run my race anew."

I secured permission to quote this intimate expression of the novelist's personality because it casts a light upon the longevity of our literary men as a class. Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Bryant, Emerson, Whittier, Whitman—all attained to a green old age. In other lands the same phenomenon may be noted—Wordsworth, Tennyson, "Festus" Bailey and Robert Browning at once come to mind. Those that died young, like Poe and Byron, usually had the Bohemian spirit to blame for their precocious taking off. So that the literary life, if sanely and soberly lived, while it may not confer immortality in every case, seems to bring reasonable assurance of length of days.

In the case of Howells no one could wish it otherwise. Since he published "Their Wedding Journey," in 1872, he has won a deservedly high place in our literature. None of his novels has ever had the doubtful distinction of being "popular," but nearly all of them will last. Not to have read "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "A Hazard of New Fortunes" and "The Landlord at Lion's Head" is more of a disgrace than not to have read one of the six best-selling books. Personally, I prefer "Literary Friends and Acquaintance" among all his books. It has but one defect—too little of himself.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Nancy Stair," one of the most vital of last season's novels, doubly interesting because Robert Burns was one of the characters, has just been dramatized by Paul Potter for Mary Mannering. This gives special pertinency to a piquant interview with Elinor Macartney Lane, the authoress, whose first book, "The Mills of God," is still so recent as not to be forgotten. Mrs. Lane is the wife of Francis Ransome Lane, a well-known educator, at the head of the Brooklyn Polytechnic. One who knows her says that the best description of her is contained in two epigrams. Kitson the sculptor said to her: "You are like a meteor, subject to no known laws!" A prominent literary man describes her in the words: "As attractive as sin, as up-to-date as tomorrow!" And her latest picture fully justifies those flash-light descriptive phrases.

MRS. ELINOR MACARTNEY LANE.

(From a New Photograph Specially Taken.)

Asked about her life, Mrs. Lane said: "My father was an Irishman. I was born on a plantation in Maryland and lived there all my childhood. I used to play in the graveyard of the Catholic church, which adjoined one corner of the plantation, and in the priest's garden. You know Father Michel in 'Nancy?' He was drawn from the old priest, who was a great friend of mine."

"So you want me to tell you how I came to write 'Nancy Stair'?" she queried. "Why, I couldn't help writing her. She was with me, and I had to write about her. No, I never was in Scotland. I never studied up the period; it is all pure imagination. I did study 20 or 30 Scotch murder trials of that time, and I worked hard over that part of the book."

"My idea of style?" she said a little later. "Well, I will tell you. It is to avoid an adjective as you would poison, to have something to say, to use Anglo-Saxon words whenever you can, and to know when you are done."

Mrs. Lane publishes a little free-lance paper called "The Trifler," the policy of which she outlined in this wise:

"The Trifler is published not to fill but to create a want.

"In politics it is strictly independent, but with the firm conviction that the Democratic party is right in every particular.

"Its religion, mixed.

"Its aim, to be interesting rather than truthful.

"Its motto, 'Be good, and if you can't be good be careful.'

"It will be published every once in a while until the editor is killed."

To the Forbidden City.

"The Opening of Tibet." By Perceval Landon. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 484 pages, with colored frontispiece and 48 plates. Price, $3.80.

TWO facts are emphasized by the appearance of a portly volume from the pen of the London Times correspondent who accompanied Col. Younghusband's expedition into Tibet. The first is that we are living at lightning speed; it seems only yesterday that this expedition figured in the news dispatches, today its record lies before us in a huge octavo of nearly 500 pages. A Herodotus, a Cosmas, even a Humboldt took years to digest the fruit of their travels, but nowadays the telegraphic wire is connected with the printing press. The smoke of battle has hardly cleared away before we have a history of the war. The second fact, hardly less remarkable, is that there is as much opportunity for geographical discovery upon our little globe as in the days of Alexander, who wept for more worlds to conquer. Men like Sven Hedin and A. H. Savage-Landor have tried vainly to penetrate into Lhasa, the sacred city of the Lamas; it remained for a military expedition to fight its way to this citadel of mysteries.

Friar Odoric, a Minorite monk, was the first stranger to visit the hidden land, about 1328, and his reports of what he had seen gained him the title of "the prince of liars." Father Grueber, a Jesuit, reached Lhasa in 1662, and remarked that "the religion was essentially identical with Christianity." Capuchin and Jesuit friars came from time to time; a Dutch adventurer penetrated into the sacred city; the first Englishmen entered the country about a century ago—three of them in succession, and the only one that had any extended opportunity for observation recorded nothing except his own silliness and eccentricity. During the nineteenth century the additions to our knowledge of Tibet have been records of repeated failure. The policy of isolation was adopted, and to make it more effective was annexed as an article of faith to the Buddhist creed. Col. Younghusband's first diplomatic success was in silencing this objection. He declared that he knew the Buddhist scriptures well, and that nowhere from end to end was there any such article. The Lamas had to admit that it wasn't there and had to back down.

It is doubtful, however, whether they would have backed down if diplomacy had not been reinforced by machine guns. The people whose geographical knowledge centers around the facts that the earth is shaped like a shoulder of mutton bone and that Tibet occupies nearly one-half of its extent, objected to the English chipping pieces off their mountains. Could the policy of exclusion and intolerance go any further? The expedition had to argue and fight every mile of its way, and that it succeeded in reaching Lhasa is little short of marvelous.

The reasons for the expedition are given in a most interesting chapter which reveals the devious methods of Russian diplomacy. But the chapter that follows and describes the crossing of the Himalayas is no less interesting, whether to the scientific botanist or to the general reader whom it will amaze by the recital of untold hardships. The next chapter, on the Tibetans of the Chumbi valley, brings before us a curious analogy between the prayer flags that wave everywhere and the private conviction of Sir Isaac Newton that "prayers went to heaven by vibration." Aside from this piety, the distinguishing characteristic of the Chumbi valleymen is "Dirt, dirt, grease, smoke," as an English traveler concisely put it in 1811. Not a street has been swept, not a face has been washed since.

The fight at the wall is stirringly described in the succeeding chapter. Then comes the forced advance to Gyantse, over cinderous slopes where the only vegetation was the hard circular sponges of saxifrage and tiny edelweiss hiding in crevices. Life in Gyantse is pictured most picturesquely—the Buddhist temples where butter plays a most important part in the ritual; the uncanny monastery of the buried monks which puts western asceticism to shame; the weaving of rugs that would command almost any price in Europe and America; the dogs that bark from the roofs, and the estimable Tibetan lady with two husbands, hired to tend the garden, who became known as "Mrs. Wiggs." The fighting around Gyantse and the slippery diplomacy of the Asiatics give the narrative all the interest of an epic or a drama, while the real scientific value of the volume lies in the chapters on the religion, manners and customs, and art of the Tibetans.

The Tibetan language, "found by the learner to be an inextricable tangle of idioms," furnishes vivid examples of the picturesqueness that characterizes the country and all its institutions. The greeting to a visitor, corresponding roughly with "how do you do," is literally "sit, and adhere to the carpet." The word for a duck is "mud fowl;" to awaken is to "murder sleep;" a flower is a "button of fire;" a general is a "Lord of the Arrow;" bribery could hardly be more neatly defined than by the Tibetan "secret push." Spelling reformers would find a field white unto the harvest in a country where "de" (rice) is spelled "abras."

The religion of the Lamas is equally picturesque. Its relation to western theosophy is discussed at some length, and the somewhat startling statement is made that "the word mahatma is not known in Tibet." But the doctrine of reincarnation is used to scare the people into submission to their religious leaders, and proves no less effective than the old brimstone hell. Curiously enough, Mr. Landon echoes the report of Father Andrada, written in the seventeenth century, that the ritual and polity of Lamaism are very much like those of Latin Christianity.

But Lhasa was the objective point of the expedition—it is the "forbidden city" that the world is interested in, for, as Stephen Gwynn has put it:

> Ah, in despite of church and chapel
> There's still no flavor like the apple!

The start for Lhasa was made on July 14, and on August 2 they had their first view of the city—"the never-reached goal of so many weary wanderers, the home of all the occult mysticism that still remains on earth." Lhasa is a garden city, beautiful to look upon, but the great marvel of Lhasa is the Potala. A man can have no eye for anything but the huge upstanding mass of this palace, says Mr. Landon. "It drags the eye of the mind like a loadstone, for indeed sheer bulk and magnificent audacity could do no more in architecture than they have done in this huge palace temple of the Grand Lama. Simplicity has wrought a marvel in stone, 900 feet in length and towering 70 feet higher than the golden cross of St. Paul's cathedral. The Potala would dominate London—Lhasa it simply eclipses."

The description of Lhasa is the most entrancing part of the book. Here there was nothing to remind one of the west except "umbrellas with the touching guarantee 'water-proof' pasted in the peak." All was ancient, oriental, barbarous, in this land where eggs are held to improve with age, like wine; in whose temples "every doorway has a beading of human skulls or decapitated heads cut roughly out of wood and painted minutely." Most fantastic and amazing of all is the description of the three-eyed goddess Palden-Lamo, "crowned with skulls, who grins affably with mother-of-pearl teeth from her altar." She wears turquoise earrings, half a foot in length, and "before her burn butter-lamps, and brown mice swarm fearlessly over walls and floor and altar, so tame that they did not resent being stroked on the lap of the goddess herself."

"The curtain has again fallen, and fallen more impenetrably than before," says Mr. Landon in closing his marvelous narrative, "but the charm of Lhasa is forever broken." The darkness that has enwrapped the forbidden city during seven long centuries is dispelled; but Mr. Landon errs in assuming that this is "the last of the great loadstones of men's romance and mystery." As the record of Leonidas Hubbard's ill-fated expedition into Labrador, just published, has shown, there are such loadstones very near to home; as the book of Abruzzi's duke has shown, the pole has not lost its baleful magnetism; as Carl Lumholtz's work has shown, there is a vast realm of mystery and marvel south of the Rio Grande. One thing, however, is certain—that the most fascinating book of adventure and exploration in many years, and one of the most important contributions to geography and ethnology, is that given to the world by Mr. Landon. Future travelers may bring us details of the "plant which flies" mentioned by the Chinese historian Masu, which "resembles a dog in shape, its color is like tortoise shell, and it is very tame; if lions or elephants see it they are frightened, hence it is the king of beasts;" for the present Mr. Landon's notes upon the flora and fauna will afford naturalists plenty of new facts to classify. Future historians may unearth the record of that early king of Lhasa, Munitsanpo, who was a practical socialist and "three times redistributed the wealth of the country among its inhabitants, and three times found it useless—the rich became richer, the poor even poorer, so he abandoned the scheme;" for the present the curious data gleaned by Mr. Landon will give social philosophers ample food for thought and discussion.

The Invertebrate Life.

"The Secret of Popularity." By Emily Holt. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 300 pages. Price, $1.50.

IT IS out at last. Any woman can be a Ninon de Lenclos; any man can be a Beau Brummel. Mrs. Holt has already written one book to elucidate the esoteric significance of R. S. V. P. and to warn the neophyte against eating pea-soup with a pen-knife, but her new book, as it were, admits us to the thirty-third degree of Society. Here are the fundamental principles of human intercourse; here social lions will find rules for roaring; here the country mouse can learn how to inflate its skin until it acquires the dimensions of a metropolitan rhinoceros. Not from any desire to ridicule Mrs. Holt's book, which indeed is far more sensible than most such books, but because such books as a class are ridiculous, it will be well to examine the formulae of some of her recipes for "how to achieve Social Success."

At the outset we are bidden to "remember that it takes very, very little to please people, to flatter, content, and ingratiate them." After this unflattering estimate of the material to work upon, we are told how to proceed. Besides such elementary devices as "persistently speaking one whole octave lower" than we usually do, which would hardly ingratiate one if the auditor is somewhat deaf, we are rigorously enjoined: "While conversing do not shake your foot, alter your position ten times in as many minutes, twiddle with your watch chain, a lock of hair or the buttons on your coat." We are also cautioned against "chuckling, tittering or convulsively guffawing at short regular intervals and without sufficient provoking cause." Mrs. Holt does not say whether observing some one conform to her former rule is "sufficient provoking cause," but presumably it is. In all history we know of only two folks who could successfully qualify on the first count—Niobe and Mrs. Lot.

Another important rule for him who would achieve social success is to encourage bores. "You may not, for example, care for foot-ball, diet-kitchens, bridge whist or botany; but if you are aware that any one of these subjects engages the hearty interest of the individual into whose company you are thrown, then try to coax him to talk to you upon that topic." This is all very well for the borer, but the boree is likely to wish that Mrs. Holt had told how to coax him to talk upon some other topic. Instead, she tells us to "develop to its highest power the admirable faculty of listening," advice that would be well enough if only it reached the right people.

The advice Mrs. Holt offers to women, "and especially the young woman who desires her modest share of masculine admirers," is based on a profoundly contemptuous analysis of the foibles that mark mere man. "Let me assure you," she says, "that while the masculine mind seems unable to grasp the details of furbelows and is frankly ignorant as to the delicacies of fashions, it is very promptly and positively alive as to the daintiness and appropriateness of womanly garments." This is a terrible indictment, but a worse one follows a few pages further on. "Men," she says, "and especially young men, believe me, are not nearly so brave and bold as they are supposed to be. The ordinary well-bred, high-minded young man of today can and will face burglars, wild beasts and the guns of his country's enemies without faltering, but his courage is apt to ooze right out of him when he is obliged to appear before a very stately, very dignified young lady." It is well that Mrs. Holt advises gentle and humane treatment for this shy and sensitive creature. She would not have him hurt or abashed by the stately and dignified young lady; far from it—"as he tries to tell her the news of himself, she looks so sparkling with interest, she bursts into little 'oh's' and 'ah's' of enthusiasm, she laughs so willingly at his jokes, that he finds her the most agreeable kind of a companion." If he steps upon her pretty muslin frock at a dance she does not call him an awkward brute, nor does she pout and sulk, but in her cheeriest tone she cries out: "Of course I forgive you. I know you are sorry, but accidents will happen, and if you will get a pin or two I think I can make it all right." He trots off to "get a pin or two" and a week later he probably proposes marriage, and a year later has probably been punished for his awkwardness as he deserved.

It would be impossible to touch upon all the amenities counseled by Mrs. Holt. "Teach yourself how to recite gay, tender and sweet bits of verse and dialogue by the popular modern authors and poets." The classification of literary species as "verse and dialogue" is almost as good as the fine distinction between "authors and poets," but that has nothing to do with the case. The really important thing is, before opening the window in the railroad car, to see whether it "is going to send a cold draught down the back of some elderly sensitive-looking person near-by;" though it might have been more to the point to give a few rules on what to do with the burly boor who insists on opening the window, having never come under the benign civilizing influence of Mrs. Holt's volume. Would it be better to hand him a marked copy or an upper cut?

Anyone who has read "Frenzied Finance" and "The Simple Life" and come sane through the ordeal, should now read Mrs. Holt's volume as a sedative and restorer. It will eradicate anything in the nature of vertebrae and make the reader a willing victim upon the social altar. It is a combination of Castiglione's "Courtier" and Foxe's "Book of Martyrs," expurgated by the Lady from Philadelphia and translated into the vernacular of the 400. It is the gospel of the supine civilized and a joy to the unregenerate barbarian.

A Novel by Nordau.

"Morganatic." By Max Nordau. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 396 pages. Price, $1.50.

The author of "Conventional Lies" and "Degeneration" is far more interesting as essayist and social censor than as a novelist. "Morganatic" is as boresome as the entertainment at Madame Abeille's in the first chapter. At this entertainment the principal feature is a debate between two young authors on a "burning" subject: "The organization of society on an aristocratic basis or on one of democratic equality." Herr Nordau continues the debate through the rest of the book, with decidedly soporific effect. The characters are caricatures of ideas—more ink and water than flesh and blood. There is an egregious American who marries the heroine, while her princely lover enters a monastery. Most of the nearly 400 pages are filled with irrelevant detail, tea-room gossip, descriptions of furnishings and costumes. To add to the dreariness the translation is very bad, teeming with Gallic and Teuton idioms. To speak of a dog as having "laid himself down," or of "a lawsuit in front of us" grates upon the reader's nerves. As for the cumbersome syntax, it may be said that, as every one of Dr. Nordau's books has some problem—duelling, anti-semitism, free love, or what not—the thesis here seems to be absolute divorce between subject and predicate.

Poetess of Passion Advises.

"A Woman of the World." By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 302 pages. Price, $1.50.

The Poetess of Passion in the role of the late lamented Ruth Ashmore is a sight to make the Muses weep. Here is a letter to Sibyl Marchmont, concerning her determination to remain single; to Miss Zoe Clayborn, artist, concerning the attentions of married men; to young Mrs. Duncan, regarding mothers-in-law; to Miss Jessie Harcourt, regarding her marriage with a poor young man; to Edna Gordon, during her honeymoon; to Miss Margaret Riley, shop-girl, concerning her oppressors; these and similar problems are discussed in the score or more of letters that go to make up the volume. It must be said, however, that the letters are full of good sense, though sometimes marred by sweeping statements and hectic sentimentalism. They are chopped up into short paragraphs, and will not overtax the mental digestive apparatus.

Railroading and Religion.

"Tom Keenan, Locomotive Engineer." Edited by Neason Jones. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. Pittsburgh: W. W. Waters. 285 pages. Price, $1.

Mr. Keenan is a converted railroad engineer who has seen 50 years of service on one of our great systems. "Worn out and thrown upon the scrap heap," as he designates his retirement and pensioning, he has written the story of his experiences as a railroad man and a Christian. He tells of his early degradation as a drunkard and of his subsequent activity as a religious leader among railroad men. There is a bluff and homely quality in his character that shines through his utterances and anecdotes, and saves them from the suspicion of cant and snivel. Ready to "bounce" infidels from W. C. T. U. meetings, and answering queries as to where Cain got his wife with the information that he got his own in New Jersey, Mr. Keenan appears as a sort of rough-and-ready apostle, who might have chopped off Malchus' ear but would never fall into the error of Thomas. The book is interesting both as a picture of a railroader's life and a revelation of religious experience.

An Unofficial Laureate.

"An Inaugural Ode." By Alexander Blair Thaw. Nelson, N. H.: The Monadnock Press. 20 pages. Price, 50 cents.

Mr. Thaw's inaugural ode lacks the perfunctoriness of a poet laureate, which is high praise for a poem inspired by an occasion, occasional poetry being good only occasionally. The qualities in which Mr. Thaw excels are clarity, sanity, and restraint; negative qualities, it is true, yet whose lack mars most of our verse. Here is the best stanza:

Oh ye,
Ye who have climbed the heights and sought
The Lord's commands,
The table of that Law which sets us free,
And, coming from the mountain, as of old
Have found our god a beast, and made of gold,
Lead us onward still!
Give us strength that we,
Out of our very weakness and our fears,
Make strong our will!
That these weak hands of ours may yet fulfil
The promise of the years;
And seize that kingdom, which by the Lord's decree
Is ours to win; that country you behold
From lonely mountain heights, remote and cold!

Little Stories of Politics.

"In the Arena." By Booth Tarkington. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 276 pages. Price, $1.50.

Booth Tarkington can tell a story cleverly, and these six tales, all more or less connected with politics, will please his readers, though they lack the inevitableness of great literature, and though one of them contains no less than three dialects—Italian, German and Negro—which resemble nothing so much as Horace done into Kailyard by Barrie. There is no startling originality about the plots nor any astounding merit about the style—it is simply Booth Tarkington, clever, sententious, pleasant, humorous, and sometimes witty. The first story, "Boss Gorgett," which tells how the Boss humbled a zealous but indiscreet reformer, is perhaps the best of them; when one comes to the last, "Great Men's Sons," a mere skit comparing "L'Aiglon" and Mel Bickner, one wonders why it was included. The stories compare favorably with the average run of magazine stories—more can not be said.

Evolution of the Orchestra.

"Beethoven and His Forerunners." By Daniel Gregory Mason. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 352 pages. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Mason's book is based upon a broadly philosophic idea, the application of biological laws to the history of the modern orchestra. It might be called the embryology of instrumental music. He traces the evolution of tonal art from Palestrina, through Haydn and Mozart, to Beethoven, the first great modern master. One need not be a musical technician to understand the story he has to tell, nor will it rouse any controversy even among the disciples of Strauss, for Mr. Mason cleaves to his subject and does not touch upon modern program music beyond expressing the conviction that the Pastoral Symphony is Beethoven's manifesto, "So far and no farther." A readable, enlightening and useful work!

Through Norwegian Spectacles.

"Professor Lovdahl." By Alexander Kielland. Boston: Herbert B. Turner & Co. 296 pages. Price, $1.25.

Kielland is a Norwegian, like Ibsen, and he sees life through the same spectacles of satiric pessimism. One would almost be tempted to believe that Prof. Lovdahl has escaped from "Pillars of Society" and that he is some relation to "John Gabriel Borkmann." Ambition, hypocrisy, an unhappy marriage, an injudicious love affair, bankruptcy and ruin are among the ingredients of the somewhat somber tale, and one is inclined to echo Kruse's exclamation, "You are all a pack of scoundrels together." But the book, adequately translated by Rebecca Blair Flandrau, reveals the mastery of Kielland in that species of monotone genre painting which is the chief characteristic of Norse literature.

A Pleasant Little Comedy.

"Miss Civilization." By Richard Harding Davis. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 47 pages. Price, 50 cents.

A clever and amusing little playlet from the pen that wrote "Gallegher" and "Soldiers of Fortune." Mr. Davis has taken a novel situation from a story by the late James Harvey Smith, and exploited its humorous and dramatic possibilities to the full. The girl who entertains three burglars until the police arrive that she has telephoned for may have more masculine nerve than feminine nerves, but as she femininely faints when all is over the color of the sex is saved. The three burglars are characterized with much humor. It is a little comedy well suited to amateurs, but amateurs usually prefer "Money," "London Assurance," or anything that's beyond them.

Soups, Salads and Sauces.

"French Home Cooking." By Berthe Julienne Low. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 332 pages, illustrated.

Mrs. Low applies to America the saying so frequently used of Englishmen that "they have a hundred sects and but one sauce," and hopes, she says, through her little book to add many sauces to the American housewife's menu. Her book, however, dispels the idea that French cooking is essentially Gallic like French fiction, a halzon of incongruous ingredients highly spiced. Supreme in soups and salads and sauces, there are many other points on which the French housewife can instruct her American sister. The book may work a reformation in many kitchens and may prove the salvation of many stomachs.

A Whimsical Spinster's Book.

"The Confessions of an Old Maid." By Lou Lawrence. New York: Press of the Rose-Jar. 122 pages. Price, $1.

A whimsical humor illuminates the "Confessions of an Old Maid." There is nothing sour or crabbed about the book, and if Major Northrup reads it we fancy the Old Maid will soon be such no longer. At present, among the things which have failed to come her way are wrinkles and a husband. "I find myself unable to decide which it would be best to have first. If I should begin with the man, he might object to the appearance of the wrinkles; and if I stock up with wrinkles, it will lessen my chances of getting a man." The book makes very pleasant reading.

The Gentle Art of Breaking Bones.

"Jiu-Jitsu." By Capt. Harry H. Skinner. New York: Japan Publishing Company. 118 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.

The gentle method of making your opponent use his strength to his own undoing, which we have heard so much about since Japan's war with Russia, is taught in this book by word and illustration. The mysteries of the "throat push," the "sudden fall" and the "scissors grip" are elucidated fully, and such historic worthies as Paris of Troy, Jack the Giant-Killer and President Roosevelt cited as exponents of strategic combat.

Literary News and Notes.

H. B. Marriott Watson, the author of "Hurricane Island," has had a very interesting career marked by many unusual literary friendships. He was born in 1863 at Melbourne, Australia, where his father was a minister. The family lived in New Zealand subsequently, where Mr. Watson was graduated from the university, ill-health preventing him from carrying out a plan to go to Cambridge. In 1885 he went to England, where he has lived ever since. He took up journalism successfully, and it was while a contributor to the St. James Gazette that his friendship with J. M. Barrie began. Mr. Watson persuaded Barrie to publish his first book, "Better Dead," and collaborated with him in his first play, "Richard Savage." Mr. Watson was associated with the late W. E. Henley on the National Observer and was later assistant editor of the Pall Mall Gazette. He claims to have discovered H. G. Wells. His wife is Rosamond Marriott Watson, herself a clever writer. Mr. Watson has for some years devoted himself entirely to romantic fiction, the latest expression being "Hurricane Island."

H. B. MARRIOTT-WATSON.
Author of "Hurricane Island."

Giovanni Rosadi, a Florentine lawyer, reputed to be one of the most famous criminal lawyers and parliamentary leaders of Italy, delivered a lecture in 1896 upon the legal aspects of the trial of Jesus Christ. Rosadi has spent seven years since in preparing a book which contains the complete development of the idea suggested by his lecture, and the work will be published this spring by Dodd, Mead & Co. Rosadi condemns the trial of Jesus as a miscarriage of justice, judged merely by the standard of Roman law. Being a socialist, he also sees in it the most notable example of the typical injustice of society, which is "always striving to protect its selfish interests."

"Your Future" is a volume of astrological lore issued by the Penn Publishing Company of Philadelphia. It is gorgeously decorated with the signs of the Zodiac and with the astral colors belonging to the persons under the various signs. Believers in the occult planetary influences will treasure the volume, others may derive an evening's amusement from it.

A memorial to the poet Edward Rowland Sill has recently been unveiled at Oakland, Cal. It is in the form of a bronze sun dial, mounted on a granite base, and is the gift of three classes of the Oakland High school, where Mr. Sill was a teacher for a short time. Though he was not born in California, he spent the greater part of his adult life there.

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce a volume of Hindu love stories. F. W. Bain, an Oriental scholar living in Poona, India, says that he has discovered a mass of ancient Indian manuscripts from which he has drawn the tales.

A. S. Barnes & Co. will soon issue a new book by Alfred Henry Lewis, author of "The Boss," etc. It is entitled "The Sunset Trail," and some of the action takes place in Dodge, the famous town of the old cattle trail.

"Napoleon and His Times" will be the next volume in the Cambridge Modern History, and will appear in the late spring.

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce a new edition of Anthony Trollope's novels. "Orley Farm" will be the first of the series.

March 18 is announced by the Century Company as the date of issue of Andrew D. White's diplomatic autobiography.

Elinor Glyn's new book, "The Vicissitudes of Evangeline," is dedicated "To the Women with Red Hair."

Andrew Carnegie has written a life of James Watt.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE SOLITARY CYCLIST

FROM the years 1894 to 1901, inclusive, Mr. Sherlock Holmes was a very busy man. It is safe to say that there was no public case of any difficulty in which he was not consulted during those eight years, and there were hundreds of private cases, some of them of the most intricate and extraordinary character, in which he played a prominent part. Many startling successes and a few unavoidable failures were the outcome of this long period of continuous work. As I have preserved very full notes of all these cases, and was myself personally engaged in many of them, it may be imagined that it is no easy task to know which I should select to lay before the public. I shall, however, preserve my former rule, and give the preference to those cases which derive their interest not so much from the brutality of the crime as from the ingenuity and dramatic quality of the solution. For this reason I will now lay before the reader the facts connected with Miss Violet Smith, the solitary cyclist of Charlington, and the curious sequel of our investigation, which culminated in unexpected tragedy. It is true that the circumstance did not admit of any striking illustration of those powers for which my friend was famous, but there were some points about the case which made it stand out in those long records of crime from which I gather the material for these little narratives.

On referring to my note-book for the year 1895, I find that it was upon Saturday, April 23, that we first heard of Miss Violet Smith. Her visit was, I remember, extremely unwelcome to Holmes, for he was immersed at the moment in a very abstruse and complicated problem concerning the peculiar persecution to which John Vincent Harden, the well-known tobacco millionaire, had been subjected. My friend, who loved above all things precision and concentration of thought, resented anything which distracted his attention from the matter in hand. And yet, without a harshness which was foreign to his nature, it was impossible to refuse to listen to the story of the young and beautiful woman, tall, graceful and queenly, who presented herself at Baker street late in the evening and implored his assistance and advice. It was vain to urge that his time was already fully occupied, for the young lady had come with the determination to tell her story, and it was evident that nothing short of force could get her out of the room until she had done so. With a resigned air and a somewhat weary smile, Holmes begged the beautiful intruder to take a seat, and to inform us what it was that was troubling her.

"At least it cannot be your health," said he, as his keen eyes darted over her; "so ardent a bicyclist must be full of energy."

She glanced down in surprise at her own feet, and I observed the slight roughening of the side of the sole caused by the friction of the edge of the pedal.

"Yes, I bicycle a good deal, Mr. Holmes, and that has something to do with my visit to you today."

My friend took the lady's ungloved hand and examined it with as close an attention and as little sentiment as a scientist would show to a specimen.

"You will excuse me, I am sure. It is my business," said he, as he dropped it. "I nearly fell into the error of supposing that you were typewriting. Of course, it is obvious that it is music. You observe the spatulate finger ends, Watson, which are common to both professions? There is a spirituality about the face, however"—she gently turned it toward the light—"which the typewriter does not generate. This lady is a musician."

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, I teach music."

"In the country, I presume, from your complexion."

"Yes, sir, near Farnham, on the borders of Surrey."

"A beautiful neighborhood, and full of the most interesting associations. You remember, Watson, that it was near there that we took Archie Stamford, the forger. Now, Miss Violet, what has happened to you, near Farnham, on the borders of Surrey?"

The young lady, with great clearness and composure, made the following curious statement:

"My father is dead, Mr. Holmes. He was James Smith, who conducted the orchestra at the old Imperial theater. My mother and I were left without a relation in the world except one uncle, Ralph Smith, who went to Africa 25 years ago, and we have never had a word from him since. When father died we were left very poor, but one day we were told that there was an advertisement in the Times, inquiring for our whereabouts. You can imagine how excited we were, for we thought that some one had left us a fortune. We went at once to the lawyer whose name was given in the paper. There we met two gentlemen, Mr. Carruthers and Mr. Woodley, who were home on a visit from South Africa. They said that my uncle was a friend of theirs, that he had died some months before in great poverty in Johannesburg, and that he had asked them with his last breath to hunt up his relations and see that they were in no want. It seemed strange to us that Uncle Ralph, who took no notice of us when he was alive, should be so careful to look after us when he was dead, but Mr. Carruthers explained that the reason was that my uncle had just heard of the death of his brother and so felt responsible for our fate."

"Excuse me," said Holmes. "When was this interview?"

"Last December—four months ago."

"Pray proceed."

"Mr. Woodley seemed to me to be a most odious person. He was forever making eyes at me—a coarse, puffy-faced, red-mustached young man, with his hair plastered down on each side of his forehead. I thought that he was perfectly hateful—and I was sure that Cyril would not wish me to know such a person."

"Oh, Cyril is his name!" said Holmes, smiling.

The young lady blushed and laughed.

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, Cyril Morton, an electrical engineer, and we hope to be married at the end of the summer. Dear me, how did I get talking about him? What I wished to say was that Mr. Woodley was perfectly odious, but that Mr. Carruthers, who was a much older man, was more agreeable. He was a dark, sallow, clean-shaven, silent person, but he had polite manners and a pleasant smile. He inquired how we were left, and on finding that we were very poor he suggested that I should come and teach music to his only daughter, aged 10. I said that I did not like to leave my mother, on which he suggested that I should go home to her every week-end, and he offered me a hundred a year, which was certainly splendid pay. So it ended by my accepting, and I went down to Chiltern Grange, about six miles from Farnham. Mr. Carruthers was a widower, but he had engaged a lady housekeeper, a very respectable, elderly person, called Mrs. Dixon, to look after his establishment. The child was very kind and very musical, and we had most pleasant evenings together. Every week-end I went home to my mother in town.

"The first flaw in my happiness was the arrival of the red-mustached Mr. Woodley. He came for a visit of a week, and oh! it seemed three months to me. He was a dreadful person—a bully to everyone else, but to me something infinitely worse. He made odious love to me, boasted of his wealth, said that if I married him I could have the finest diamonds in London, and finally when I would have nothing to do with him, he seized me in his arms one day after dinner—he was hideously strong—and swore that he would not let me go until I had kissed him. Mr. Carruthers came in and tore him from me, on which he turned upon his own host, knocking him down and cutting his face open. That was the end of his visit, as you can imagine. Mr. Carruthers apologized to me next day, and assured me that I should never be exposed to such an insult again. I have not seen Mr. Woodley since. And now, Mr. Holmes, I come at last to the special thing which has caused me to ask your advice today. You must know that every Saturday afternoon I ride on my bicycle to Farnham Station, in order to get the 12:22 to town. The road from Chiltern Grange is a lonely one, and at one spot it is particularly so, for it lies for over a mile between Charlington Heath upon one side and the woods which lie round Charlington hall upon the other. You could not find a more lonely tract of road anywhere; and it is quite rare to meet so much as a cart, or a peasant, until you reach the high road near Crooksbury Hill. Two weeks ago I was passing this place, when I chanced to look back over my shoulder, and about 200 yards behind me I saw a man, also on a bicycle. He seemed to be a middle-aged man, with a short, dark beard. I looked back before I reached Farnham, but the man was gone, so I thought no more about it. But you can imagine how surprised I was, Mr. Holmes, when, on my return on the Monday, I saw the same man on the same stretch of road. My astonishment was increased when the incident occurred again, exactly as before, on the following Saturday and Monday. He always kept his distance and did not molest me in any way, but still it certainly was very odd. I mentioned it to Mr. Carruthers, who seemed interested in what I said, and told me that he had ordered a horse and trap, so that in future I should not pass over these lonely roads without some companion.

"The horse and trap were to have come this week, but for some reason they were not delivered, and again I had to cycle to the station. That was this morning. You can think that I looked out when I came to Charlington Heath, and there, sure enough, was the man, exactly as he had been the two weeks before. He always kept so far from me that I could not clearly see his face, but it was certainly someone whom I did not know. He was dressed in a dark suit with a cloth cap. The only thing about his face that I could clearly see was his dark beard. Today I was not alarmed, but I was filled with curiosity, and I determined to find out who he was and what he wanted. I slowed down my machine, but he slowed down his. Then I stopped altogether, but he stopped also. Then I laid a trap for him. There is a sharp turning of the road, and I pedalled very quickly round this, and then I stopped and waited. I expected him to shoot round and pass me before he could stop. But he never appeared. Then I went back and looked round the corner. I could see a mile of road, but he was not on it. To make it the more extraordinary, there was no side road at this point down which he could have gone."

Holmes chuckled and rubbed his hands. "This case certainly presents some features of its own," said he. "How much time elapsed between your turning the corner and your discovery that the road was clear?"

"Two or three minutes."

"Then he could not have retreated down the road, and you say that there are no side roads?"

"None."

"Then he certainly took a footpath on one side or the other."

"It could not have been on the side of the heath, or I should have seen him."

"So, by the process of exclusion, we arrive at the fact that he made his way toward Charlington hall, which, as I understand, is situated in its own grounds on one side of the road. Anything else?"

"Nothing, Mr. Holmes, save that I was so perplexed that I felt I should not be happy until I had seen you and had your advice."

Holmes sat in silence for some little time.

"Where is the gentleman to whom you are engaged?" he asked at last.

"He is in the Midland Electrical Company, at Coventry."

"He would not pay you a surprise visit?"

"Oh, Mr. Holmes! As if I should not know him!"

"Have you had any other admirers?"

"Several before I knew Cyril."

"And since?"

"There was this dreadful man, Woodley, if you can call him an admirer."

"No one else?"

Our fair client seemed a little confused.

"Who was he?" asked Holmes.

"Oh, it may be a mere fancy of mine; but it had seemed to me sometimes that my employer, Mr. Carruthers, takes a great deal of interest in me. We are thrown rather together. I play his accompaniments in the evening. He has never said anything. He is a perfect gentleman. But a girl always knows."

"Ha!" Holmes looked grave. "What does he do for a living?"

"He is a rich man."

"No carriages or horses?"

"Well, at least he is fairly well-to-do. But he goes into the city two or three times a week. He is deeply interested in South African gold shares."

"You will let me know any fresh development, Miss Smith. I am very busy just now, but I will find time to make some inquiries into your case. In the meantime, take no step without letting me know. Good-by, and I trust that we shall have nothing but good news from you."

"It is part of the settled order of nature that such a girl should have followers," said Holmes, as he pulled at his meditative pipe, "but for choice not on bicycles in lonely country roads. Some secretive lover, beyond all doubt. But there are curious and suggestive details about the case, Watson."

"That he should appear only at that point?"

"Exactly. Our first effort must be to find who are the tenants of Charlington hall. Then, again, how about the connection between Carruthers and Woodley, since they appear to be men of such a different type? How came they both to be so keen upon looking up Ralph Smith's relations? One more point. What sort of a menage is it which pays double the market price for a governess, but does not keep a horse, although six miles from the station? Odd, Watson—very odd!"

"You will go down?"

"No, my dear fellow, you will go down. This may be some trifling intrigue, and I cannot break my other important research for the sake of it. On Monday you will arrive early at Farnham; you will conceal yourself near Charlington Heath; you will observe these facts for yourself, and act as your own judgment advises. Then, having inquired as to the occupants of the hall, you will come back to me and report. And now, Watson, not another word of the matter until we have a few solid stepping-stones on which we may hope to get across to our solution."

We had ascertained from the lady that she went down upon the Monday by the train which leaves Waterloo at 9:50, so I started early and caught the 9:13. At Farnham Station I had no difficulty in being directed to Charlington Heath. It was impossible to mistake the scene of the young lady's adventure, for the road runs between the open heath on one side and an old yew hedge upon the other, surrounding a park which is studded with magnificent trees. There was a main gateway of lichen-studded stone, each side pillar surmounted by mouldering heraldic emblems, but besides this central carriage drive I observed several points where there were gaps in the hedge, and paths leading through them. The house was invisible from the road, but the surroundings all spoke of gloom and decay.

The heath was covered with golden patches of flowering gorse, gleaming magnificently in the light of the bright spring sunshine. Behind one of these clumps I took up my position, so as to command both the gateway of the hall and a long stretch of the road upon either side. It had been deserted when I left it, but now I saw a cyclist riding down it from the opposite direction to that in which I had come. He was clad in a dark suit, and I saw that he had a black beard. On reaching the end of the Charlington grounds he sprang from his machine and led it through a gap in the hedge, disappearing from my view.

A quarter of an hour passed, and then a second cyclist appeared. This time it was the young lady coming from the station. I saw her look about her as she came to the Charlington hedge. An instant later the man emerged from his hiding place, sprang upon his cycle, and followed her. In all the broad landscape those were the only moving figures, the graceful girl sitting very straight upon her machine and the man behind her bending low over his handle-bar with a curiously furtive suggestion in every movement. She looked back at him and slowed her pace. He slowed also. She stopped. He at once stopped, too, keeping 200 yards behind her. Her next movement was as unexpected as it was spirited. She suddenly whisked her wheels round and dashed straight at him. He was as quick as she, however, and darted off in desperate flight. Presently she came back up the road again, her head haughtily in the air, not deigning to take any further notice of her silent attendant. He had turned also, and still kept his distance until the curve of the road hid them from my sight.

I remained in my hiding place, and it was well that I did so, for presently the man reappeared, cycling slowly back. He turned in at the Hall gates and dismounted from his machine. For some minutes I could see him standing among the trees. His hands were raised, and he seemed to be settling his necktie. Then he mounted his cycle and rode away from me down the drive toward the hall. I ran across the heath and peered through the trees. Far away I could catch glimpses of the old gray

A NEW SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

BY CONAN DOYLE

building with its bristling Tudor chimneys, but the drive ran through a dense shrubbery, and I saw no more of my man.

However, it seemed to me that I had done a fairly good morning's work, and I walked back in high spirits to Farnham. The local house agent could tell me nothing about Charlington hall, and referred me to a well-known firm in Pall Mall. There I halted on my way home, and met with courtesy from the representative. No, I could not have Charlington hall for the summer. I was just too late. It had been let about a month ago. Mr. Williamson was the name of the tenant. He was a respectable, elderly gentleman. The polite agent was afraid he could say no more, as the affairs of his clients were not matters which he could discuss.

Mr. Sherlock Holmes listened with attention to the long report which I was able to present to him that evening, but it did not elicit that word of curt praise which I had hoped for, and should have valued. On the contrary, his austere face was even more severe than usual as he commented upon the things that I had done and the things that I had not.

"Your hiding place, my dear Watson, was very faulty. You should have been behind the hedge, then you would have had a close view of this interesting person. As it is, you were some hundreds of yards away, and can tell me even less than Miss Smith. She thinks she does not know the man; I am convinced she does. Why, otherwise, should he be so desperately anxious that she should not get so near him as to see his features? You describe him as bending over the handle-bar. Concealment again, you see. You really have done remarkably badly. He returns to the house, and you want to find out who he is. You come to a London house agent!"

"What should I have done?" I cried, with some heat.

"Gone to the nearest public house. That is the center of country gossip. They would have told you every name, from the master to the scullery maid. Williamson? It conveys nothing to my mind. If he is an elderly man he is not this active cyclist, who sprints away from that young lady's athletic pursuit. What have we gained by your expedition? The knowledge that the girl's story is true. I never doubted it. That there is a connection between the cyclist and the hall. I never doubted that either. That the hall is tenanted by Williamson. Who's the better for that? Well, well, my dear sir, don't look so depressed. We can do little more until next Saturday, and in the meantime I may make one or two inquiries myself."

Next morning we had a note from Miss Smith recounting shortly and accurately the very incidents which I had seen, but the pith of the letter lay in the postscript:

"I am sure that you will respect my confidence, Mr. Holmes, when I tell you that my place here has become difficult, owing to the fact that my employer has proposed marriage to me. I am convinced that his feelings are most deep and most honorable. At the same time my promise is of course given. He took my refusal very seriously, but also very gently. You can understand, however, that the situation is a little strained."

"Our young friend seems to be getting into deep waters," said Holmes, thoughtfully, as he finished the letter. "The case certainly presents more features of interest and more possibility of development than I had originally thought. I should be none the worse for a quiet, peaceful day in the country, and I am inclined to run down this afternoon and test one or two theories which I have formed."

Holmes' quiet day in the country had a singular termination, for he arrived at Baker street late in the evening, with a cut lip and a discolored lump upon his forehead, besides a general air of dissipation which would have made his own person the fitting object of a Scotland Yard investigation. He was immensely tickled by his own adventures, and laughed heartily as he recounted them.

"I get so little active exercise that it is always a treat," said he. "You are aware that I have some proficiency in the good old British sport of boxing. Occasionally it is of service; today, for example, I should have come to very ignominious grief without it." I begged him to tell me what had occurred.

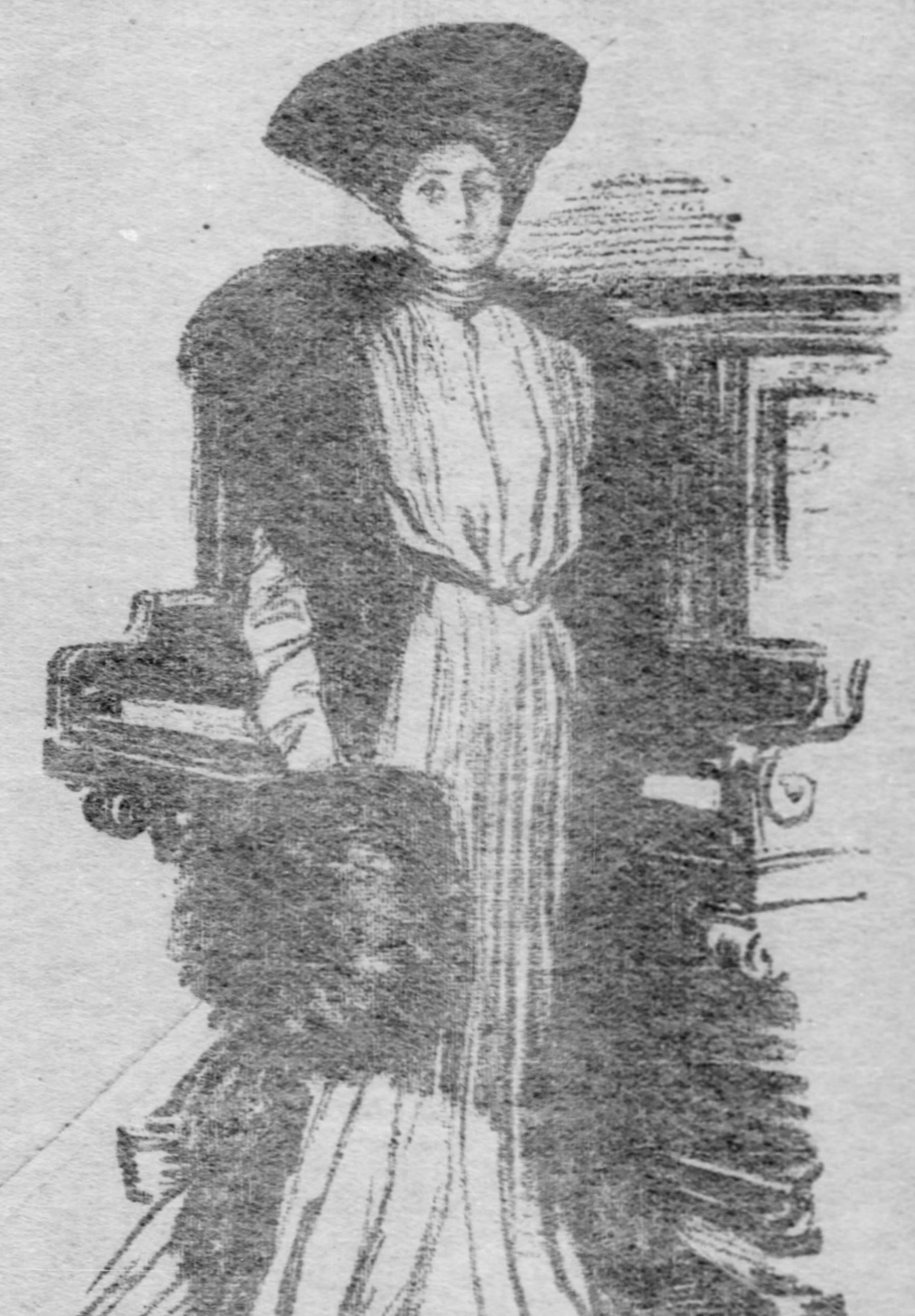
"I found that country pub which I had already recommended to your notice, and there I made my discreet inquiries. I was in the bar, and a garrulous landlord was giving me all that I wanted. Williamson is a white-bearded man, and he lives alone with a small staff of servants at the hall. There is some rumor that he is or has been a clergyman, but one or two incidents of his short residence at the hall struck me as peculiarly unecclesiastical. I have already made some inquiries at a clerical agency, and they tell me that there was a man of that name in orders, whose career has been a singularly dark one. The landlord further informed me that there are usually week-end visitors—'a warm lot, sir'—at the hall, and especially one gentleman with a red mustache, Mr. Woodley by name, who was always there. We had got as far as this, when who should walk in but the gentleman himself, who had been drinking his beer in the taproom and had heard the whole conversation. Who was I? What did I want? What did I mean by asking questions? He had a fine flow of language, and his adjectives were very vigorous. He ended a string of abuse by a vicious back-hander, which I failed to entirely avoid. The next few minutes were delicious. It was a straight left against a slogging ruffian. I emerged as you see me. Mr. Woodley went home in a cart. So ended my country trip, and it must be confessed that, however enjoyable, my day on the Surrey border has not been much more profitable than your own."

The Thursday brought us another letter from our client.

"You will not be surprised, Mr. Holmes," said she, "to hear that I am leaving Mr. Carruthers' employment. Even the high pay cannot reconcile me to the discomforts of my situation. On Saturday I come up to town, and I do not intend to return. Mr. Carruthers has got a trap, and so the dangers of the lonely road, if there ever were any dangers, are now over.

"As to the special cause of my leaving, it is not merely the strained situation with Mr. Carruthers, but it is the reappearance of that odious man, Mr. Woodley. He was always hideous, but he looks more awful than ever now, for he appears to have had an accident and he is much disfigured. I saw him out of the window, but I am glad to say I did not meet him. He had a long talk with Mr. Carruthers, who seemed much excited afterward. Woodley must be staying in the neighborhood, for he did not sleep here, and yet I caught a glimpse of him again this morning, slinking about in the shrubbery. I would sooner have a savage wild animal loose about the place. I loath and fear him more than I can say. How can Mr. Carruthers endure such a creature for a moment? However, all my troubles will be over on Saturday."

"So I trust, Watson, so I trust," said Holmes, gravely. "There is some deep intrigue going on round that little woman, and it is our duty to see that no one molests her upon that last journey. I think, Watson, that we must spare time to run down together on Saturday morning, and make sure that this curious and inclusive investigation has no untoward ending."



Miss Violet Smith, Teacher of Music.

I confess that I had not up to now taken a very serious view of the case, which had seemed to me rather grotesque and bizarre than dangerous. That a man should lie in wait for and follow a very handsome woman is no unheard-of thing, and if he has so little audacity that he not only dared not address her, but even fled from her approach, he was not a very formidable assailant. The ruffian Woodley was a very different person, but, except on one occasion, he had not molested our client, and now he visited the house of Carruthers without intruding upon her presence. The man on the bicycle was doubtless a member of those week-end parties at the hall of which the publican had spoken, but who he was, or what he wanted, was as obscure as ever. It was the severity of Holmes' manner, and the fact that he slipped a revolver into his pocket before leaving our rooms which impressed me with the feeling that tragedy might prove to lurk behind this curious train of events.

A rainy night had been followed by a glorious morning, and the heath-covered countryside, with the glowing clumps of flowering gorse, seemed all the more beautiful to eyes which were weary of the duns and drabs and slate-grays of London. Holmes and I walked along the broad, sandy road inhaling the fresh morning air and rejoicing in the music of the birds and the fresh breath of the spring. From a rise of the road on the shoulder of Crooksbury hill we could see the grim hall bristling out from amidst the ancient oaks, which, old as they were, were still younger than the building which they surrounded. Holmes pointed down the long tract of road which wound, a reddish yellow band, between the brown of the heath and the budding green of the woods. Far away, a black dot, we could see a vehicle moving in our direction. Holmes gave an exclamation of impatience.

"I have given a margin of half an hour," said he. "If that is her trap, she must be making for the earlier train. I fear, Watson, that she will be past Charlington before we can possibly meet her."

From the instant that we passed the rise we could no longer see the vehicle, but we hastened onward at such a pace that my sedentary life began to tell upon me and I was compelled to fall behind. Holmes, however, was always in training, for he had inexhaustible stores of nervous energy upon which to draw. His springy step never slowed until suddenly, when he was a hundred yards in front of me, he halted, and I saw him throw up his hand with a gesture of grief and despair. At the same instant an empty dog-cart, the horse cantering, the reins trailing, appeared round the curve of the road and rattled swiftly toward us.

"Too late, Watson, too late!" cried Holmes, as I ran panting to his side. "Fool that I was, not to allow for that earlier train! It's abduction, Watson—abduction! Murder! Heaven knows what! Block the road! Stop the horse! That's right. Now, jump in, and let us see if I can repair the consequences of my own blunder."

We had sprung into the dog-cart, and Holmes, after turning the horse, gave it a sharp cut with the whip, and we flew back along the road. As we turned the curve the whole stretch of road between the hall and the heath was opened up. I grasped Holmes' arm.

"That's the man!" I gasped.

A solitary cyclist was coming toward us. His head was down and his shoulders rounded, as he put every ounce of energy that he possessed on to the pedals. He was flying like a racer. Suddenly he raised his bearded face, saw us close to him, and pulled up, springing from his machine. That coal-black beard was in singular contrast to the pallor of his face, and his eyes were as bright as if he had a fever. He stared at us and at the dog-cart. Then a look of amazement came over his face.

"Halloa! Stop there!" he shouted, holding his bicycle to block our road. "Where did you get that dog-cart? Pull up, man!" he yelled, drawing a pistol from his side pocket. "Pull up, I say, or, by George, I'll put a bullet into your horse."

Holmes threw the reins into my lap and sprang down from the cart.

"You're the man we want to see. Where is Miss Violet Smith?" he said, in his quick, clear way.

"That's what I'm asking you. You're in her dog-cart. You ought to know where she is."

"We met the dog-cart on the road. There was no one in it. We drove back to help the young lady."

"Good Lord! Good Lord!" what shall I do?" cried the stranger in an ecstacy of despair. "They've got her, that hellhound Woodley and the blackguard parson. Come, man, come, if you really are her friend. Stand by me and we'll save her, if I have to leave my carcass in Charlington wood."

He ran distractedly, his pistol in his hand, toward a gap in the hedge. Holmes followed him, and I, leaving the horse grazing beside the road, followed Holmes.

"This is where they came through," said he, pointing to the marks of several feet upon the muddy path. "Halloa! Stop a minute! Who's this in the bush?"

It was a young fellow about 17, dressed like an ostler, with leather cords and gaiters. He lay upon his back, his knees drawn up, a terrible cut upon his head. He was insensible, but alive. A glance at his wound told me that it had not penetrated the bone.

"That's Peter, the groom," cried the stranger. "He drove her. The beasts have pulled him off and clubbed him. Let him lie; we can't do him any good, but we save her from the worst fate that can befall a woman."

We ran frantically down the path, which wound among the trees. We had reached the shrubbery which surrounded the house when Holmes pulled up.

"They didn't go to the house. Here are their marks on the left—here, beside the laurel bushes. Ah! I said so."

As he spoke, a woman's shrill scream—a scream which vibrated with a frenzy of horror—burst from the thick, green clump of bushes in front of us. It ended suddenly on its highest note with a choke and a gurgle.

"This way! This way! They are in the bowling alley," cried the stranger, darting through the bushes. "Ah, the cowardly dogs! Follow me, gentlemen! Too late! too late! by the living Jingo!"

We had broken suddenly into a lovely glade of greensward surrounded by ancient trees. On the farther side of it, under the shadow of a mighty oak, there stood a singular group of three people. One was a woman, our client, drooping and faint, a handkerchief round her mouth. Opposite her stood a brutal, heavy-faced, red-mustached young man, his gaitered legs parted wide, one arm akimbo, the other waving a riding-crop, his whole attitude suggestive of triumphant bravado. Between them an elderly, gray-bearded man, wearing a short surplice over a light tweed suit, had evidently just completed the wedding service, for he pocketed his prayer-book as we appeared, and slapped the sinister bridegroom upon the back in jovial congratulation.

"They're married!" I gasped.

"Come on!" cried our guide; "come on!" He rushed across the glade, Holmes and I at his heels. As we approached, the lady staggered against the trunk of the tree for support. Williamson, the ex-clergyman, bowed to us with mock politeness, and the bully, Woodley, advanced with a shout of brutal and exultant laughter.

"You can take your beard off, Bob," said he. "I know you, right enough. Well, you and your pals have just come in time for me to be able to introduce you to Mrs. Woodley."

Our guide's answer was a singular one. He snatched off the dark beard which had disguised him and threw it on the ground, disclosing a long, sallow, clean-shaven face below it. Then he raised his revolver and covered the young ruffian, who was advancing upon him with his dangerous riding-crop swinging in his hand.

"Yes," said our ally, "I am Bob Carruthers, and I'll see this woman righted, if I have to swing for it. I told you what I'd do if you molested her, and, by the Lord! I'll be as good as my word."

"You're too late. She's my wife."

"No, she's your widow."

His revolver cracked, and I saw the blood spurt from the front of Woodley's waist coat. He spun round with a scream and fell upon his back, his hideous red face turning suddenly to a dreadful mottled pallor. The old man, still clad in his surplice, burst into such a string of foul oaths as I have never heard, and pulled out a revolver of his own, but, before he could raise it, he was looking down the barrel of Holmes' weapon.

"Enough of this," said my friend, coldly. "Drop that pistol! Watson, pick it up! Hold it to his head! Thank you. You, Carruthers, give me that revolver. We'll have no more violence. Come, hand it over!"

"Who are you, then?"

"My name is Sherlock Holmes."

"Good Lord!"

"You have heard of me, I see. I will represent the official police until their arrival. Here, you!" he shouted to a frightened groom, who had appeared at the edge of the glade. "Come here. Take this note, as hard as you can ride, to Farnham." He scribbled a few words upon a leaf from his note-book. "Give it to the superintendent at the police station. Until he comes, I must detain you all under my personal custody."

The strong, masterful personality of Holmes dominated the tragic scene, and all were equally puppets in his hands. Williamson and Carruthers found themselves carrying the wounded Woodley into the house, and I gave my arm to the frightened girl. The injured man was laid on his bed, and at Holmes' request I examined him. I carried my report to where he sat in the old tapestry-hung dining-room with his two prisoners before him.

"He will live," said I.

"What!" cried Carruthers, springing out of his chair. "I'll go upstairs and finish him first. Do you tell me that that girl, that angel, is to be tied to Roaring Jack Woodley for life?"

"You need not concern yourself about that," said Holmes. "There are two very good reasons why she should, under no circumstances, be his wife. In the first place, we are very safe in questioning Mr. Williamson's right to solemnize a marriage."

"I have been ordained," cried the old rascal.

"And also unfrocked."

"Once a clergyman, always a clergyman."

"I think not. How about the license?"

"We have a license for the marriage. I have it here in my pocket."

"Then you got it by a trick. But, in any case, a forced marriage is no marriage, but it is a very serious felony, as you will discover before you have finished. You'll have time to think the point out during the next 10 years or so, unless I am mistaken. As to you, Carruthers, you would have done better to keep your pistol in your pocket."

"I begin to think so, Mr. Holmes, but when I thought of all the precaution I had taken to shield this girl—for I loved her, Mr. Holmes, and it is the only time that ever I knew what love was—it fairly drove me mad to think that she was in the power of the greatest brute and bully in South Africa—a man whose name is a holy terror from Kimberley to Johannesburg. Why, Mr. Holmes, you'll hardly believe it, but ever since that girl has been in my employment I never once let her go past this house, where I knew the rascals were lurking, without following her on my bicycle, just to see that she came to no harm. I kept my distance from her, and I wore a beard, so that she should not recognize me, for she is a good and high-spirited girl, and she wouldn't have stayed in my employment long if she had thought that I was following her about the country roads."

"Why didn't you tell her of her danger?"

"Because, then, again, she would have left me, and I couldn't bear to face that. Even if she couldn't love me, it was a great deal to me just to see her dainty form about the house, and to hear the sound of her voice."

"Well," said I, "you call that love, Mr. Carruthers, but I should call it selfishness."

"Maybe the two things go together. Anyhow, I couldn't let her go. Besides, with this crowd about, it was well she should have someone near to look after her. Then, when the cable came, I knew they were bound to make a move."

"What cable?"

Carruthers took a telegram from his pocket.

"That's it," said he.

It was short and concise:

"The old man is dead."

"Hum!" said Holmes. "I think I see how things worked, and I can understand how this message would, as you say, bring them to a head. But while you wait, you might tell me what you can."

The old reprobate with the surplice burst into a volley of bad language.

"By heaven!" said he, "if you squeal on us, Bob Carruthers, I'll serve you as you served Jack Woodley. You can bleat about the girl to your heart's content, for that's your own affair, but if you round on your pals to this plain-clothes copper, it will be the worst day's work that ever you did."

"Your reverence need not be excited," said Holmes, lighting a cigarette. "The case is clear enough against you, and all I ask is a few details for my private curiosity. However, if there's any difficulty in your telling me, I'll do the talking, and then you will see how far you have a chance of holding back your secrets. In the first place, three of you came from South Africa on this game—you Williamson, you Carruthers, and Woodley."

"Lie number one," said the old man; "I never saw either of them until two months ago, and I have never been in Africa in my life, so you can put that in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Busybody Holmes!"

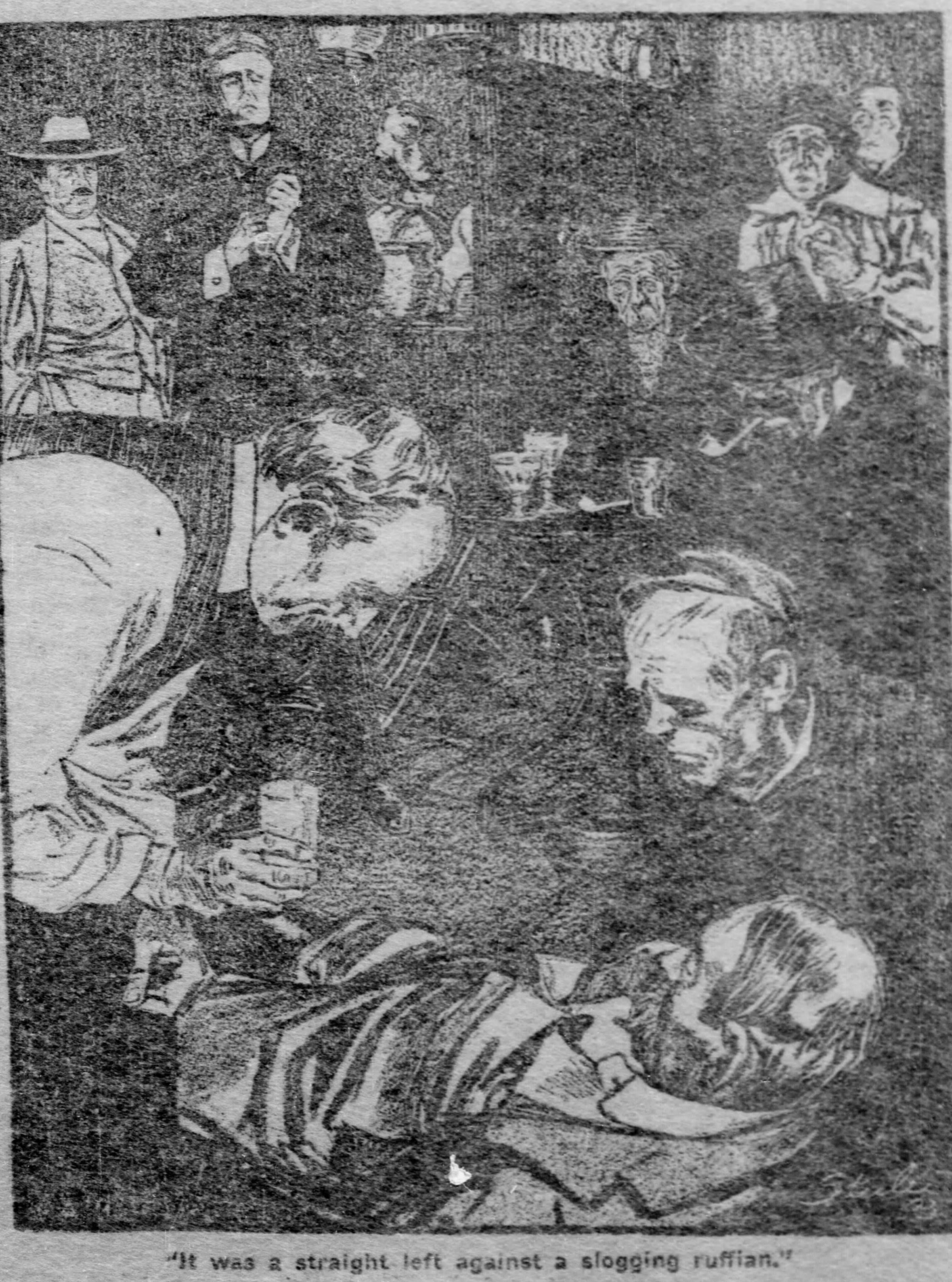
"What he says is true," said Carruthers.

"Well, well, two of you came over. His reverence is our own home-made article. You had known Ralph Smith in South Africa. You had reason to believe he would not live long. You found out that his niece would inherit his fortune. How's that—eh?"

Carruthers nodded and Williamson swore.

"She was next of kin, no doubt, and you were aware that the old fellow would make no will."

"Couldn't read or write," said Carruthers.


"It was a straight left against a slogging ruffian."

"So you came over, the two of you, and hunted up the girl. The idea was that one of you was to marry her, and the other have a share of the plunder. For some reason, Woodley was chosen as the husband. Why was that?"

"We played cards for her on the voyage. He won."

"I see. You got the young lady into your service, and there Woodley was to do the courting. She recognized the drunken brute that he was, and would have nothing to do with him. Meanwhile, your arrangement was rather upset by the fact that you had yourself fallen in love with the lady. You could no longer bear the idea of this ruffian owning her?"

"No, by George, I couldn't!"

"There was a quarrel between you. He left you in a rage, and began to make his own plans independently of you."

"It strikes me, Williamson, there isn't very much that we can tell this gentleman," cried Carruthers, with a bitter laugh. "Yes, we quarrelled, and he knocked me down. I am level with him on that, anyhow. Then I lost sight of him. That was when he picked up with this cast padre here. I found that they had set up housekeeping together at this place on the line that she had to pass for the station. I kept my eye on her after that, for I knew there was deviltry in the wind. I saw them from time to time, for I was anxious to know what they were after. Two days ago Woodley came up to my house with this cable, which showed that Ralph Smith was dead. He asked me if I would stand by the bargain. I said I would not. He asked me if I would marry the girl myself, and give him a share. I said I would willingly do so, but that she would not have me. He said, 'Let us get her married first, and after a week or two she may see things a bit different.' I said I would have nothing to do with violence. So he went off cursing, like the foul-mouthed blackguard that he was, and swearing that he would have her yet. She was leaving me this week-end, and I had got a trap to take her to the station, but I was so uneasy in my mind that I followed her on my bicycle. She had got a start, however, and before I could catch her, the mischief was done."

Holmes rose and tossed the end of his cigarette into the grate. "I have been very obtuse, Watson," said he. "When in your report you said that you had seen the cyclist as you thought arrange his necktie in the shrubbery, that alone should have told me all. However, we may congratulate ourselves upon a curious and, in some respects, a unique case. I perceive three of the county constabulary in the drive, and I am glad to see that the little ostler is able to keep pace with them, so it is likely that neither he nor the interesting bridegroom will be permanently damaged by their morning's adventures. I think, Watson, that in your medical capacity, you might wait upon Miss Smith and tell her if she is sufficiently recovered, we shall be happy to escort her to her mother's home. If she is not quite convalescent, you will find that a hint that we were about to telegraph to a young electrician in the Midlands would probably complete the cure. As to you, Mr. Carruthers, I think that you have done what you could to make amends for your share in an evil plot. There is my card, sir, and if my evidence can be of help to you in your trial, it shall be at your disposal."

In the whirl of our incessant activity, it has often been difficult for me, as the reader has probably observed, to round off my narratives, and to give those final details which the curious might expect. Each case has been the prelude to another, and the crisis once over the actors have passed forever out of our busy lives. I find, however, a short note at the end of my manuscript dealing with this case, in which I have put it upon record that Miss Violet Smith did indeed inherit a large fortune, and that she is now the wife of Cyril Morton, the senior partner of Morton & Kennedy, the famous Westminster electricians. Williamson and Woodley were both tried for abduction and assault, the former getting seven years and the latter 10. Of the fate of Carruthers, I have no record, but I am sure that his assault was not viewed very gravely by the court, since Woodley had the reputation of being a most dangerous ruffian, and I think that a few months were sufficient to satisfy the demands of justice.

(Copyright, 1903, by A. Conan Doyle & Collier's Weekly.)
(Copyright, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co.)

Making Pearl Buttons

By K. L. Smith.

THE man who takes a trip on the northern part of the Mississippi river witnesses a novel sight. On the broad expanse of the stream are stationed curious flat boats, manned by two or more men, who allow their craft to drift with the tide while they are occupied with a line that drifts behind. These are clam gatherers, dredging clams for the new industry of pearl button making.

The button industry, which flourishes in Muscatine, Iowa, and neighboring towns, is a new venture which bids fair to increase. When Farmer Boepple, who had formerly lived in Austria, made one of his weekly trips to the town of Muscatine to sell his produce, and saw the dredge boats dumping huge loads of clams on the banks, he wondered why the smooth, pearl-colored mollusks would not make buttons. He had worked in a button factory in the old country and knew what was needed and how to manufacture them. He tried cutting discs from the shells, and soon began to turn out in secret a button that was readily accepted by eastern firms. From this small beginning a large industry has started, and today there are scores of river towns which have large button factories where they are turned out by the million. In some factories the discs are cut out of the shell and sent in the crude state to the east, while in others the whole process is gone through from collecting shells to finishing the product.

The proprietors are chary about giving information, for the expense of machinery is so small and the clams are so plentiful that factories spring up like mushrooms. Muscatine alone has over 40.

The clam searchers lead an interesting life, and in summer the river fairly swarms with them. Usually any old boat, skiff or barge is used; anything that will float seems available, and from the stern of this a piece of gas pipe or a rod is let down. To this are attached several lines with barbless hooks at the ends, for any kind of bait seems to do, and in some cases the clams are caught with bits of red flannel. As the boat drifts along slowly over the clam beds, which are usually in shallow water, in the soft mud on the river banks or in parts of the stream where the banks are of limestone foundation, the hooks are eagerly snapped by the bivalves, which close upon them with wonderful tenacity. When the lines are filled, and often there are from 50 to 100 trailing behind a boat, they are hauled in and are sometimes found to hold 100 bushels. This makes a ton of shells, a fair day's work in the summer time. Another process employed in catching clams is to rake them up with an iron rake, scooped just enough to hold them, and sometimes a fisherman just starting in the business uses shovels and hoe. Summer and winter the work is carried on; in cold weather a shanty is erected over the ice and the clams are caught by stirring up the water at the bottom.

It is the laziest kind of life for the men, and they like it. There is almost no expense for an outfit, and a ton of shells sells for $9, so it is profitable. Many of the mollusks are light-colored, and these are thrown away, used for chicken feed or shipped abroad, where they are converted into shell jewelry. The others, which constitute the bulk, were formerly opened with an oyster knife, but this is so laborious a process that now the clams are either spread out to dry and slowly open in the sun, or they are heated in a pan over a fire until they pop open. The meats are then carefully looked over for pearls, which are sometimes found and which sell for good prices since Mississippi fresh water pearls have become fashionable. After the empty shells are raked into piles they are left until the factory boat comes along to gather them up. This is usually once a week, and after they are sold the clam fisherman paddles his house-boat along to another spot. It is a healthful life and fully 4,000 men earn a living in this way.

The energy displayed at the factory is a striking contrast to the slow-going life of the clam catcher. Here all is bustle and work. After the shells are soaked in a solution which softens them the discs are cut out with lathes. Many discs come out of one shell, and the men become such experts that they turn large quantities off in a short time. The cut-out circles are then turned, polished and bored by machinery, and the result is a pearl button, finished or unfinished, according to the kind of machinery employed. Of course, the length of life and size of this industry will depend upon how long the clams hold out. They multiply rapidly, but as they lie in beds which the fishermen devastate many of the beds are dying out. Tributary streams to the Mississippi are being searched and yield large quantities, so there is every prospect that the business will continue.

Gov. Curtin's Second Administration.

By COL. A. K. McCLURE

THE re-election of Curtin in 1863, with 75,000 disfranchised soldiers in the field, and the leading Cameron men sincerely anxious for his defeat, gave Curtin a position of apparent political omnipotence in the state that would have made almost any other than Gen. Cameron despair of being able to wrest the control of the party from the governor, but Cameron was not only one of the most sagacious political leaders of this or any other state, but he was a man of tireless energy and would rise up from defeat after defeat to renew his battle for the mastery. He had taken no part in the gubernatorial contest until a short time before the election, when the intensity of patriotic sentiment in the state made it necessary for him to show his hand distinctly in favor of Curtin. A Republican mass meeting was called in Harrisburg to be addressed by Gen. Ben Butler, at which Cameron presided, and declared himself with emphasis in favor of the success of the party candidate.

It was not then expected that Curtin was likely to live to complete his second term. Although he took little part in the campaign because of his greatly enfeebled condition, it was, nevertheless, very exhausting because of the anxiety naturally felt, and the constant pressure upon his time by political as well as official duties. He was confined to his room for a week or more after the election. Although the severe strain was over the reaction greatly prostrated him, and his family and friends were very apprehensive of an early collapse. He frequently appeared at the executive office, but avoided all official duties which could be transferred to any of his subordinates. With all the care that he exercised for the restoration of his health, as the time approached for the meeting of the legislature, to be followed soon by his second inauguration, there was no perceptible improvement in his physical vigor.

I saw him at the executive mansion on Friday, when his inauguration was to take place two weeks from the following Tuesday. He was quite feeble, and spoke about the difficulty of undertaking his inaugural address, saying that he had put it off from day to day until it had become a source of worry to him. I asked him to come to Chambersburg the next day and stay with me over Sunday, adding that I would help him out with the inaugural, to which he answered: "Well, if you will write an inaugural for me and have it ready when I come to Chambersburg tomorrow evening, I will dismiss the subject and join you to rest over Sunday." I told him I would have it ready. I returned home that evening and before retiring to bed wrote the address. I met the governor at the depot the next evening, and his first question was: "Well, is the inaugural ready?" To which I answered that it was. He seemed delighted that the inaugural was disposed of and he never made any allusion to it, nor any inquiry as to what it contained, until Sunday evening, when I suggested that as he was to return to Harrisburg the next morning, it would be well for him to look at the draft of the inaugural I had prepared and handed him the manuscript. He read it carefully, without remark, until he was through, when he said, "That's all right." He folded it up and put it in his coat pocket. No change was made in the draft I gave him, excepting the addition of the last two paragraphs, which were added by Attorney General Meredith.

It must not be inferred from this statement that Curtin relied largely upon others for the preparation of his important state papers. If he had been enjoying a reasonable degree of health he would have prepared his second inaugural as he did his first, and all his other important state papers, excepting only such as involved legal questions, which were written by the attorney general. No governor of the state was called upon to present so many important official state papers as were called for by the varied emergencies which arose during Curtin's administration, and with the few exceptions I have stated, he always prepared them himself. While Quay was his private secretary, he usually dictated and Quay would take it down in abbreviated notes, and as he was a master in the use of the best English, he always presented the copies to Curtin in faultless style. When dictating on a subject of special importance he was always on his feet, walking leisurely back and forth in the room with his snuff-box in hand, and when warmed up on his subject he was liberal in the use of the snuff. Curtin was unusually fluent in speech and when writing became irksome he soon learned to dictate with ease without impairing the vigor of his composition.

Pennsylvania Without a Governor.

After Curtin's second inauguration it was decided by his physicians that he must take a season of absolute rest, notwithstanding the presence of the legislature. They decided that he could not survive a winter in Harrisburg with the constant pressure that would be upon him, even with the exercise of the greatest care. His system seemed to be entirely broken and his recuperative powers exhausted. President Lincoln had Secretary Wells tender him a government vessel to take him to Havana, where it was decided that he should spend part of the winter, and I well remember how despair was pictured upon the faces of his many friends who bade him farewell in Philadelphia when he started on his cruise for the south. Not one of us believed that we would ever see him again alive, but in Cuba his health improved rapidly, and by the middle of March he was back again in the executive chamber enjoying a degree of vigor that he had not possessed for more than a year. There was then no lieutenant governor and the speaker of the senate could exercise executive powers only in the event of the death or resignation of a governor. Thus Pennsylvania was for more than a month without an executive officer, which did not embarrass legislation, excepting that it saved the legislature from the veto power of the executive, as all bills passed by the senate and house became laws at the expiration of 10 days after received in the executive office, without the signature of the governor, unless within that time the governor exercised the veto power.

It happened, however, that there was little or no legislation during the governor's absence, as the senate had 16 Democrats and 16 Republicans, with Senator Harry White of Indiana, in Libby prison. He had been captured in Milroy's retreat from Winchester, and it became known to the confederate authorities at Richmond that as long as White was a prisoner the Republicans, regarded by the south as the war party of the north, could pass no legislation. Liberal offers were made for the exchange of Senator White, but they were stubbornly refused, and the deadlock was finally broken by White's resignation and the prompt election of his successor.

Many amusing incidents occurred in the senate during the deadlock. Partisan prejudice was then at its zenith and it was at times difficult for even grave senators to maintain the courtesies which were always expected in the first legislative tribunal of the state. The constitution was silent, and there was no law as to the particular method of organizing the senate, although it had been uniformly accepted by both parties that the senate was always an organized body, as the speaker was chosen at the close of every session to serve during the recess and take the office of governor in case of a vacancy. The uniform custom, however, had been for the speaker who served during the recess to allow the clerk of the senate to call the body to order, instead of the speaker taking the chair himself, and call the roll of senators to elect a speaker. In point of fact, and I doubt not equally in point of law, Senator Penny of Allegheny, who had been chosen speaker at a previous session to serve during the recess, was the speaker of the body until a successor was chosen, or his term as senator expired, but there had been no occasion for a speaker of the senate to exercise such authority, and it had never been done. The house was called to order by the clerk, because there was no other official of the body competent to exercise any authority until a speaker was chosen.

Of course, the Republicans well knew that they could not elect a speaker with 16 Democratic and 16 Republican senators, and the distempered condition of political affairs at that time made it impossible for the two parties to reach a compromise organization that would have been easy to accomplish under ordinary conditions, as the leaders of the two parties could have harmonized by a division of offices and committees. Such a solution of the problem, however, was unthought of on either side in January, 1864, when the legislature met and the Republicans decided in caucus that the senate was always an organized body and that Senator Penny should take the chair and continue to preside until his successor was chosen. To the surprise of the Democrats when the senate met, Speaker Penny took the chair and called the body to order. He was one of the ablest lawyers of the state and a man so blameless in his public career that even his bitterest political enemies found it difficult to assail him. The Democrats refused to recognize him as speaker, and exhausted their ingenuity to embarrass him in the position he assumed, but he maintained himself with unbroken dignity during the long weeks through which the deadlock continued. The Democrats assumed that the senate was not an organized body and, therefore, incapable of any legislation. No matter what proposition was presented the Democrats uniformly voted against it on the ground that the senate was incompetent to consider the question, and as the Republicans were powerless to legislate they exhausted their ingenuity in making the Democrats vote against the divinity of the Bible, the Declaration of Independence and nearly every other vital feature of Democratic faith.

A Resignation From Libby Prison.

Finally the elder Judge White, the father of Senator White, brought into the governor's office Senator White's resignation, written on tissue paper that, as the father reported it, had been concealed in the Bible of an exchanged prisoner. The genuineness of the resignation was very generally questioned by the Democrats, while the Republicans were quite willing to accept it without inquiry. It was promptly accepted by the governor, a writ issued for a special election to fill the vacancy at the shortest possible notice, and Dr. St. Clair, Republican, was chosen and entered the senate the morning after his certificate was received, when Senator Penny was promptly elected speaker and legitimate legislation began.

The legislature of 1864 inaugurated the Soldiers' Orphans' school system of the state, but in a most hesitating and grudging manner. When on his way to church on Thanksgiving day, of 1863, Gov. Curtin was met on the street by two children begging alms. His sympathetic nature was attracted to the children, and he stopped to inquire into their condition. The first answer that came to him touched his heart. It was in these words: "Father was killed in the war." He promptly gave them a liberal contribution and passed on to church, but he was so profoundly impressed by the pathos of the remark made to him by the begging children that he gave little attention to the Thanksgiving sermon that grated harshly on his ears as he was called upon to give thanks for the prosperity and happiness the country enjoyed when the orphan children of fallen soldiers were begging on the streets. A few weeks after the legislature of 1864 met, and in his annual message, he said: "I recommend to the prompt attention of the legislature the subject of the relief of the poor orphans of our soldiers who have given, or shall give, their lives to the country during this crisis. In my opinion their maintenance and education should be provided for by the state. Failing other natural efforts of ability to provide for them, they should be honorably received and fostered as the children of the commonwealth."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company had contributed $50,000 to be used by the state authorities in any way deemed best to aid in the prosecution of the war, and the governor recommended that this $50,000 be made the nucleus of a fund for the care of the orphans of our fallen soldiers and a bill was introduced on the 8th of April, 1864, when the governor had returned from his visit to Cuba, prepared by Prof. Wickersham, at the request of the governor, providing for the appointment of a superintendent of schools for orphans, with authority to select from any of the schools established by the commonwealth a certain number adapted for the use of schools and homes for the orphans. The legislature hesitated to adopt a measure that would bind the state to the probable expenditure of millions of dollars, and finally passed a substitute bill simply authorizing the governor to accept the $50,000 contributed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the education and maintenance of the soldiers' orphans in such manner as the governor might deem best.

The legislature of 1864 was severely criticized for its alleged want of liberality in dealing with the soldiers' orphans, but it must be remembered that in 1863 the financial condition of the state was not such as to warrant any severe extra strain upon it. The governor was greatly disappointed at the action of the legislature, and decided to inaugurate the system with the $50,000 at his disposal and he appointed Thomas H. Burrows as superintendent of soldiers' orphans, who placed a large number of children, from six to 10 years of age, in the charitable institutions of the state. The first institution to accept and heartily second the movement was the Northern Home for Friendless Children, in Philadelphia, and it was the first Soldiers' Orphan home established in the state.

The Governor and the Orphans.

The governor felt assured that the system once wisely inaugurated would be heartily maintained by the people, and at the close of the year 1865 there were eight schools for the older and 17 homes and asylums for the younger children, making a total of 1,329 pupils, but the only additional appropriation the governor was able to obtain was $75,000. When the legislature met in 1866 the governor stormed the legislature into hearty accord with the soldiers' orphan system by inviting 345 pupils of the Soldiers' Orphan schools of McAllisterville, Mt. Joy and Paradise, and asked permission of the house of representatives to have them appear in the hall. They came in the uniform of the schools, and Gov. Curtin, in the presence of the members of both branches of the legislature, an inspiring spectacle with the orphans clustered around him, delivered an appeal to the legislature, that silenced the opposition, and thereafter the Soldiers' Orphan schools were liberally supported by the state—supported, in fact, in later years to an extent that justly invited criticism. The system is still maintained under the steady enlargement of its aims until over $12,000,000 have been expended by the commonwealth in obedience to Gov. Curtin's command that the orphans of our soldiers and sailors, who fell or were disabled in military service should be made the wards of the state. No other state of the union approached Pennsylvania in the care of the children of its fallen heroes, and with all the abuses which have crept into it long after Curtin's control had ceased, it stands today as one of the grandest monuments of the beneficence of a great commonwealth.

Another very important act of the legislature of 1864 was the final passage of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the state authorizing the soldiers in the field to vote in their camps at all Pennsylvania elections. In order to make the amendment effective in the presidential election of 1864, it was necessary to call a special election to enable the people to vote on the amendment, as required by the constitution. A special election was fixed early in August and the amendment was sustained by an overwhelming majority. It was well known that the amendment would be ratified by the popular vote, and the legislature of 1864 had a most bitter struggle in the passage of an elaborate election law providing for holding elections and certifying returns by soldiers in the field. Partisan bitterness was then at what might be called high-water mark, and even the legislators who, under ordinary conditions, would have been conservative and just in framing an election law, were driven by the intensity of partisan prejudice to support an election law that practically gave the whole election into the hands of politicians, with little or nothing to restrain them in the perpetration of the most flagrant frauds. I was not then a member of the legislature, but was requested by the governor to join him in an earnest effort to temper the violent partisan features of the proposed measure, and secure an election law that would be accepted as at least reasonably fair to all. The bill as reported by the committee, and generally accepted as the party measure, bristled with invitations to fraud and opened the widest doors for its perpetration. I was present in the executive chamber with Curtin when he had summoned 10 or a dozen of the prominent Republicans of both senate and house and made a most earnest appeal to them to maintain the integrity of Pennsylvania elections by framing a perfectly fair bill to govern soldiers' elections in the field. All admitted the justice of the governor's appeal, but none had the courage to brave the tidal wave of partisan passion that ruled.

The result was that the Pennsylvania statute was a dishonor to the commonwealth. Among other provisions it authorized the governor to appoint state commissioners to be present in the field on election day, but without power beyond the right to report irregularities or frauds. The bill was passed very late in the session, and the governor could not withhold his approval. I urged him to appoint a number of Democrats of high standing among the state commissioners to vindicate his own sense of fairness, but his answer was: "Where can I find Democrats who will go?" I replied that we could certainly find half a dozen or more who would accept the governor's commission, and among others I named Jerrie McKibben of Philadelphia, and he was appointed along with several other Democrats. I notified McKibben of his appointment, and requested his acceptance, but his answer was that he couldn't accept as Stanton would have him in Old Capitol prison in three days. I told him that Secretary Stanton would not attempt to imprison an officer holding a commission from the state of Pennsylvania, unless he committed some flagrant wrong, and that as I knew he was too discreet to undertake to interfere with the election in any way whatever, he was entirely safe from the secretary. He did accept, and in three days after he joined the army, then around Petersburg, he telegraphed me to come to Washington at once as he was in Old Capitol prison. I hastened to Washington, reaching there about 9 o'clock in the evening, and proceeded directly to the White House to present the matter to the president. I told him that several Democrats had been persuaded reluctantly to accept these commissionerships, with the full knowledge that they would perform no official duties beyond delivering election papers committed to their charge, and that they had been appointed by Gov. Curtin solely to give some semblance of fairness to the elections in the field. He at once sent to the war department for the papers on which the arrest had been made, and when he received them, in five minutes he saw that the order

(Continued on Page 12.)

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG.

NIXON *Schumann-Heink*

GAYETY *Joseph Hart.*

WHO said Shakespeare is going out of vogue? He isn't, he is going into popular prices. Just think of two Othellos within the compass of a week, with a Hamlet sandwiched in between as a further saddening of the salad. Not that I mean to be flippant about stage efforts that show at least the most praiseworthy ideals. Then, too, the Othello of Robert Mantell is quite too fine a thing to be flippant over. What his Hamlet may be, or what Thomas Shea will do with Othello at the Empire this week are questions, that must be answered later on. It is enough to know that these excursions into the classics have been seriously projected, and that, considering the price charged at the box office window, they represent an unexpected resource, both of stagecraft and of acting talent. So much of the Shakespearean revival for the popular-priced stage that is merely imitative and experimental must meet with early disaster. There is one class of stage authorship that does not lend itself to empirical endeavor. If managerial ignorance and impotency rushes into classic production simply as a sop to supposed intelligent demand, Shakespeare at popular prices is going to spell ruin and something else besides.

In the present revivals, however, it is consoling to one's hope of the stage to find talent so comprehensive allied with stagecraft so liberal engaged in behalf of classic production, at minimum prices. This is particularly true with regard to the work of Robert Mantell. I have refrained from rash enthusiasm regarding Mr. Mantell. His Richard was by no means a superlative creation. In Richelieu there was great advance in the impressiveness of the portrayal, but there still remained the conviction that the best of these character studies had eluded Mr. Mantell, and that while an actor of remarkably clever equipment his plummet line was not quite long enough to sound the depths. The almost unanimous paeans of praise that have greeted his Othello confirm the attitude assumed by this department concerning Mr. Mantell's work in general and specifically explain why this suddenly coming into the full measure of his artistic inheritance should have been first recognized in his Othello. Richard and Richelieu are both character studies in which subtle psychology demand the artistry of a character actor. This Mr. Mantell is not. Othello, on the other hand, is a simple-souled barbarian, who is swayed by elemental passions. There is absolutely no complexity of character in Shakespeare's Moor. He loves and hates and is maddened by jealousy to the tragic murder of Desdemona through mental processes that are so elemental and unsophisticated as to lend themselves to the ready expression of the actor with intelligent mind and adequate vocal equipment. Nor do I mean by this to underrate the power and value of Mantell's Othello. It is a tragic role in which the art of the best tragedians has set very high the standard of acting. It is forensic; it must receive that artistic modulation and dictional emphasis that belong to a clear apprehension, not only of character, but of Shakespearean verse. These things make it a great role, and in the effective accomplishment of them Mr. Mantell makes the part great.

Nor did the production of Othello at the Alvin depend for its excellence wholly upon the star. Mr. Haines' Iago balanced admirably the Moor of Mr. Mantell. This was true in more particulars than in the mere quality of artistic pose. Mr. Haines reveals the possession of some elements of talent that Mr. Mantell lacks. His Iago was psychological and indicated the subtle qualities of character portrayal that so widely differentiate this role from that of the unhappy Moor. Iago is one of the most difficult, as it is the most infamous, characters in stage literature. Mr. Haines lacks a pleasant voice for the reading of Shakespeare, but his interpretation in every other respect deserves to rank with the best Iagos of the modern stage. Mr. Paulding played Cassio with scholarly reference to the text and spirit. Miss Russell did quite the best work she has done during the engagement as Desdemona. There was a gratifying absence of the vocal defects and supereffusiveness in her former work. Mr. McVay's was also a thoughtful, well-played part. The stage equipment was altogether adequate without being always in harmony with the text. Two important facts are established by this extremely satisfying revival of "Othello." First and most important is the fact that we have a modern actor who gives promise of sustaining the best traditions of the American stage in certain classic roles. Hardly less important, however, is the demonstration that thoroughly good productions of worthy plays may be made at reasonable prices. The patronage at the Alvin has steadily increased. The people want to see these plays or they wouldn't attend the theater where they are presented. If Shakespeare can so attract the popular-priced patronage the argument is conclusive that excellent acting talent engaged in clean, worthy character interpretation of less weighty subjects is not a despised thing in this day of mushiness in dramatic productions.

Of a directly opposite character, but in its way quite as fine an exhibition of the capacity of the modern stage to do good things, was the visit of John Drew to the Nixon last week. Here we had the acme of refined comedy, portrayed by players of splendid polish and equipment. "The Duke of Killicrankie" is a trifling conceit, but in texture it is so delicate, in fancy so amusing and artful and in romance so admirably a blend of the tender and the humorous that I doubt whether the present-day stage has seen its equal. Add to this the acting talent of a quartet of players so finished in their several parts as to meet the highest demands of light mimicry, and you have the smartest entertainment, not only of this but of several past seasons. Plays like "The Duke of Killicrankie" are the sauce of dramatic viands. I have never seen players so thoroughly well cast as in this comedy. The intimations made sometimes that Charles Frohman is really the best equipped director of stage art in the syndicate find confirmation in his selection of a cast for the Marshall play. John Drew never did better work in his life, while Ferdinand Gottschalk, Fanny Brough and Margaret Dale fit into their several parts with such nicety of art and finish of portrayal that the performance becomes veritably "a thing of joy."

I have devoted this unusual space to the "plays of yesterday" for the reason that their excellence in the particulars named goes quite beyond the ordinary. To praise is so much easier than to blame, and the occasion for the former so rare in these days of muddled mediocrity that it is a real relief to be able to lug out a few flatteringly descriptive adjectives and put them to work. The outlook this week does not call for a prospective retirement of the aforesaid adjectives, though there is some confusion in the mind as to just what the net result will be. At the Nixon theater a well-known grand opera contralto will be seen in modern comic opera. The incongruity of this situation may at first, as it did to me, bring a distinct shock. Our memories recall Mme. Schumann-Heink as a contralto singer of splendid vocal equipment, but to think of her in a comic opera, the puppet of the modern composer of comic opera libretto, is so confusing to one's conception of the fitness of things as to provoke the thought that modern managerial wit has gone on another clowning exhibition. These reflections are no doubt premature and uncalled for. Mme. Schumann-Heink comes from the training school of German opera. The development there is by natural order and includes a thorough grounding in light opera roles. Mme. Schumann-Heink was comedienne, according to German light opera standards, before she was grand opera contralto, and I am told that it has always been her ambition to recultivate her earlier tastes in this direction.

It is well that we have this comforting assurance, and I am going to rely upon it, at least until after tomorrow evening. There can be no sort of question as to the vocal treat in store for Nixon patrons during the week. Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice is one with which to conjure the most delightful dreams of vocal harmony. Should Julian Edwards, who has written the score of "Love's Lottery," the opera in which the German songstress is appearing, have approached in any way the singer's voice equipment in the character of the music written for her there should be splendid results. The role assigned Mme. Schumann-Heink is one that does not serve to accentuate the possible incongruities of her situation and surroundings. She assumes the role of a German laundress and thus covers up gracefully the difficulties that she must meet in handling rapidly the vernacular of English comic opera. There are several arias interpolated in the opera that will give the singer independent opportunity for vocal display. "Love's Lottery" is said to be a fine example of high-grade comic opera with music fully in keeping with the talent engaged. If you have thought of this queer mingling of flippant stage humor and music with the robust and serious personality of a grand opera contralto, perhaps it would be well to reserve your final decision until the actual results pass in review. The company includes the fine tenor that was here last season with "The Red Feather" opera, Mr. Tallman, besides diminutive and humorous Johnny Slavin and a large aggregation of assistants and a numerous chorus.

I have already referred to the Shakespearean avalanche at popular prices. This week Mr. Mantell is to do Hamlet, while Mr. Thomas Shea will play Othello at the Wednesday performance of his engagement at the Empire. I shall not attempt to foreshadow the results in either instance. Hamlet is quite the most difficult undertaking that Mr. Mantell has allowed himself, and the role will present better opportunity to make comparative estimates for the reason that the gloomy Dane has one or two periodical interpreters on our modern stage. Mr. Sothern, you will remember, gave us a characteristically Sothern study of the part recently, and Mr. Forbes Robertson is presenting what is said to be one of the best of modern Hamlets. The part is intensely psychologic. Its philosophy is profoundly metaphysical. There are several courses open, however, for the actor who essays the part. He may give us only a spectacular and superficially interpretive Hamlet, eschewing entirely the ethics and metaphysics, or he may seek his differentiation in some oddity of appearance or change of text. Mr. Mantell will bring a superficially fine equipment to the role. His interpretation will depend largely upon his habits as a student for its more vital qualities. Mr. Shea's Othello is an unknown quantity to me, but both in his case and that of Mr. Mantell we have serious endeavor on the part of two actors to do intelligently the classics. In Mr. Mantell's case I believe the effort will establish a new player in parts that are now rarely essayed, and not at all recently with so much fine intelligence and such uniform adequacy of equipment. Mr. Shea is also to be praised for ambitions that will bring the melodramatic stage occasional visions of something better than the weakling plays of the Kremer type.

In the other playhouses there will be enough specifically light entertainment to balance this dramatically and musically serious bill of fare. "A Chinese Honeymoon" is a perennial favorite, and Manager Floyd of the Duquesne tells me that the company at his house this week is the best one now presenting the tuneful skit. The Duquesne is doing a phenomenal business with its musical "shows." If you have seen some of them and marked the talent employed in contrast with the originals you have no doubt wondered, as I have, at this enthusiasm. But you must remember, gentle reader, that you and I are in a majority of instances fearfully blasé. Those dear people who go into ecstacies of joyous mirth over the nervous spasms of Eva Tanguay or find fountains of laughter in the platitudes of "Peggy From Paris" are perhaps having their first view of this kind of stuff, and, if you will remember, you and I pretended to be very much pleased at some of it when we paid $2 a seat to see it, simply because George Ade's name was attached to the libretto and the lords of the theatrical syndicate sent it to us. I do believe, however, that when the musical comedy drops into popular prices it should not be reduced 50 per cent in price and 75 per cent in the quality of talent. The discrepancy is not flattering to the tastes of the popular-priced patronage.

At the Gayety Joseph Hart, he of the three-cornered voice, and his chic little wife, Carrie DeMar, will be seen in a new musical farce entitled "Mamma's Papa," a title quite as uneuphonious as it is unintelligible. These merry singers are always entertaining, and their long success in "Foxy Grandpa" established them in musical farce. At the Bijou, James J. Corbett will be seen in a new comedy, called "Pals." Mr. Corbett has definitely given up the fistic arena for the footlights. So far as my observation of his work goes, I believe he is more entitled to serious consideration as an actor than any of his confreres of the ring who have rushed or been pushed into the business of the stage. Corbett seems seriously bent on making an actor of himself. So long as this ambition directs him his presence beyond the footlights cannot be questioned. His new play is said to be a comedy of really pleasing character. Hal Davis and Inez McCauley are associated with him, and the company is said to be generally a good one. At the Avenue the stock company will present "The Stowaways," an old melodrama that has not had recent presentation in this city. Papinta, the dancer, will head the bill at the Grand, while Edmund Hayes will bring his big vaudeville success, "A Wise Guy," to the Academy.

A sharp letter from a reader of this department who is also a persistent theatergoer criticises the lack of police surveillance on Sixth street from Penn avenue to the river. I refer to the letter here for the reason that the complaint is one that affects so large a class of citizens, for the three theaters located within the block designated have daily large attendance. My correspondent is a woman and she vigorously denounces the permission given the crowd of sidewalk loungers in that vicinity to crowd pedestrians off the walk and otherwise obstruct and annoy those who pass. My own observation confirms in part at least this complaint. Attendance upon the theater matinee on Sixth street enforces upon the unaccompanied woman a real and painful hardship. To run the gauntlet of a half hundred loanging men, no matter how well dressed they may be, or how little disposed to molest her, is in itself no small trial to a modest woman, but when in that crowd of men there is almost always to be found the impudent starer or the more impudent ogler of women the situation becomes intolerable.

The spitting nuisance is under the eye of the director of public safety and the public hope and thanks are ready for grateful expression therefore. Now, why should not that official also go after the curbstone lounger? By so doing he would kill two birds (or rather hogs) with one stone. He would abate largely the spitting nuisance by suppressing the chief offender and would at the same time remove a daily source of pain and mortification for the helpless womankind that must pass along a line of men who seem to have nothing better to do than to hold up the sides of the buildings, or from the vantage point of the curbstone oggle at every passing female.

Stage News and Notes.

OTHELLO'S return to the local stage has been the occasion of much Shakespearean reminiscence among old theatergoers. One reader of this department tells how he saw the murder of Desdemona committed in a stage bedroom built on an elevated platform in the rear, approached by a staircase of some 10 or 12 steps. When the poor lady was sufficiently choked and stabbed she flopped out of bed and rolled down the stairway and out across the stage to the footlights, where she tragically completed the dying act. Another correspondent wants to know the wherefore of Desdemona's bed chamber at the Alvin last week, especially with reference to the open side of the room, exposing the ocean and out-door view beyond. Of course stage business is not always explainable, but Desdemona was living in Cyprus where the weather was sufficiently mild for open balconies, though this is hardly consistent with the fire in the same chamber. Apropos of this discussion of Othello it will be interesting to read how they do it in Japan:

In the March Critic, Yone Noguchi tells of how the new school of Japanese actors, led by Oto Kawakami and Mme. Sada Yacco, have presented "Hamlet" and "Othello" to the public at Tokyo. Eastern convention and eastern viewpoints raised many obstacles, but the spirit of "Shakespeare in Japan" was at last successfully grounded by changing the time of the plays to the present and the scenes to Formosa, Siberia and Manchuria. To the Japanese as to Shakespeare's own audiences there is nothing confusing in the mingling of ancient and modern costumes, while the oriental mind feels only that the proprieties have been preserved when an Edison phonograph sings the song of Desdemona in the last act of "Othello."

According to this same writer Hamlet is the model of the modern young Japanese gentleman, somewhat philosophic, but not too much so, polished, tender of heart, and noble in action. He does not fare forth upon the ocean of tragedy as does the prince of Denmark, neither does cavalry of woe charge in his bosom. And the immortal soliloquy, "To be, or not to be," is sadly omitted, its philosophical phrases being impossible on their stage. Perhaps the Japanese Hamlet might be called plaintive rather than fierce or of great depth. The impersonation is not at all the English one, the actor not comprehending English, and being thus handicapped in his full knowledge of the character as the great master dreamed it. Although all of the characters wear, for the most part, American dress, Hamlet is first seen in the student garb, meditating sadly—book in hand.

✦ ✦ ✦

It is not generally known that Mme. Schumann-Heink's youngest child, a boy, was born in America, and bears the distinguished name, George Washington Schumann-Heink. He is a constant source of astonishment to his young playmates in Dresden, because when they talk of "Unser Kaiser" he invariably replies with, "Yes, your kaiser—the head of my government is the president!" He has been told by his fond mother that in the land of the brave and the free any native born boy can be elected to the presidency. So he chaffs his little chums with talk similar to this:

"Bah! You never can be the emperor of Germany, but I have as good a chance as any other boy to become president of the United States!"

✦ ✦ ✦

The part of Job Hickey in "The Stowaway," to be produced at the Avenue theater this week, was originally created by William McVay, now a member of the Harry Davis stock company.

✦ ✦ ✦

After all the pros and cons concerning the coming of Tommie Ross to Pittsburgh in "Checkers," it will be interesting to know that the young local favorite will play an engagement at the Nixon in May. Mr. Ross has himself been greatly perturbed about his Pittsburgh engagement. He did not want to come to his "home" town under less eclat, so far as theater was concerned, than he left it, which, considering that he has won fame and fortune since he went out from among us, was only natural. Two popular-priced theaters tried hard to secure him and once the booking was actually made, but the young star rebelled and now he will be seen at the Nixon.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The County Chairman," a comedy, and "The Sho Gun," a musical comedy, both from the pen of George Ade, are Nixon bookings for this month and next.

✦ ✦ ✦

Ralph Stuart in "By Right of Sword" is the Gayety underline.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Marjorie Barrett, the bright little child actress of the Avenue Dramatic Company, is being given a rest this week, having played four boy parts since joining the organization. All were difficult and had many lines that taxed her memory.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Princess Chic" and George West's minstrels are both Gayety underlines.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Mama's Papa," which is at the Gayety this week, is said to be Nat Goodwin's old farce, "Turned Up," done over into music.

✦ ✦ ✦

Fred Meek tells of how he attempted to stop an oversized boy who was trying to squeeze into the door of a theater where "The Wizard of Oz" was playing. Said Mr. Meek:

"That boy is over age. Must have a ticket."

"He ain't 7 yet."

"He's 14 if he's a day."

The unsophisticated youth: "You're both liars. I'm 13."

✦ ✦ ✦

Maurice Campbell announces the production of an opera in the fall. The libretto is by George C. Hazelton, Jr., and the music by Julian Edwards.

✦ ✦ ✦

The production of "Hamlet" at the Alvin this week will no doubt bring to the mind of Frederick Paulding the days when he played the melancholy Dane. Mr. Paulding starred in this part and other Shakespearean characters some years ago.

✦ ✦ ✦

Papinta is among the theatrical people who have saved their money. She is the owner of a stock ranch in Contra Costa county, California, containing 162 acres. It is known as the Papinta Villa stock ranch, and it is well stocked with fast horses.

✦ ✦ ✦

They have a new way in London of returning compliments in exchange for "roasts" by the newspapers. The Daily Mail did not like the "White Cat," and said so in a vigorous fashion. Arthur Collins, who manages the Drury Lane theater, devised a scheme which has set all London talking. He has given some lines to one of the principals of the play, who steps down to the footlights and says: "By kind permission of The Daily Mail," and then tells what things may be done. It is in the nature of a song and it is a howling success. The attack of the newspaper on this piece has long been forgotten, but the song has had a tendency to cheapen the value of the newspaper in the estimation of many advertisers, who say that this quiet retaliation in the way of a topical song is having a disastrous effect.

AVENUE-Alma Chester

GRAND-Papinta

ALVIN-Frederick Paulding

✦ ✦ ✦

Lulu Glaser, by advice of a physician, was compelled to leave her company, and was taken to her home in New York February 26, suffering with a severe attack of grip. A heavy cold she contracted Friday developed into grip Saturday, and she was confined to her room all day. Her leading man, Bertram Wallis, has also been ill. His place has been taken by Donald MacLaren, and Miss Glaser's by Mary Conwell.

✦ ✦ ✦

Robert Mantell will remain at the Alvin theater for another week after "Hamlet," playing "The Corsican Brothers."

✦ ✦ ✦

Wallace Gillpatrick and Guido Marburg, who made the English version of "Marta of the Lowlands," which was produced last season and is now being played by Florence Roberts on her western tour, have secured the English and American rights for "The Grandsire," now in its second season in Madrid, and of another play by its author, "Benito Perez Galdoz," soon to be presented by the famous Maria Guerrero in El Theater Espanol.

✦ ✦ ✦

Lillian Russell in "Lady Teazle" will come to the Nixon in April.

✦ ✦ ✦

The many friends of Mr. Tunis F. Dean, business representative of the Alvin theater, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from a recent severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Dean hopes to be out within a week or so.

✦ ✦ ✦

Word comes from Los Angeles that Lillian Burkhart will emerge from her retirement next season and star on the Pacific coast in a new play which she is said to have written herself.

✦ ✦ ✦

Conried grand opera is the Nixon underline.

✦ ✦ ✦

Booth Tarkington is to furnish the next new play when Eleanor Robson finds it necessary to have one. "Merely Mary Ann" is good for at least another season, and there will be no hurry about the new production.

✦ ✦ ✦

Byrnes' "Eight Bells" is the Bijou underline.

✦ ✦ ✦

The death of Harry Morris in New York last week removes one of the most talented headliners in burlesque and variety. Mr. Morris was exceedingly popular among the patrons of the Academy in this city, where he played every season.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The Seminary Girl" is coming to the Duquesne soon.

✦ ✦ ✦

Peter F. Dailey was robbed of $400 and railroad tickets for himself and eight of the members of his company from Cleveland to Philadelphia, in Cleveland, Feb. 25.

✦ ✦ ✦

Underlined for the Empire theater, week of March 13, is the sensational melodrama "Escaped from Sing Sing."

✦ ✦ ✦

The New Jefferson Stock Company, under the personal stage direction of H. O. Cater, will present "In a Western Clime," a drama written by Mr. Charles William Brush, Allegheny's young playwright, on Tuesday evening, March 14, with the author in the leading role. Other members in the cast include Miss Amelia Wagner, who will take the woman's lead; Miss Regina Morsbaugh, Miss Jean Earnest, Miss Mabel Routson, Miss Mattie Yantz, Mr. I. M. Lowrie, H. O. Cater, C. H. Zimmerman, Mr. Lambe, Mr. Paul Younger, Mr. Charles Mintze, Mr. O. R. Eytel, Mr. J. A. Ehrhardt and other local talent. Mr. Brush has succeeded in getting some fine stage settings, new scenery and has spared no expense in making this a fine production. The drama is to be given at the Sixth Ward school auditorium, Allegheny, Pa.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The Smart Set" is coming to the Bijou soon.

✦ ✦ ✦

Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" played in Tacoma, Wash., recently before an immense audience, every one of whom stood throughout the performance. The theater was a new one and the chairs had not yet been put in and none could be obtained. The situation was explained to the patrons as they arrived at the theater.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Four Mortons are underlined at the Grand.

✦ ✦ ✦

Evidently the high priced local theatergoers do not care enthusiastically for delicate comedy. John Drew's business at the Nixon last week was by no means commensurate with the beauty and artistry of the production. The Rogers Brothers and their slapstick will come along presently and pack the house.

✦ ✦ ✦

A revival of Augustus Frohman's melodrama "The Witch," with Mrs. Frohman in the title role, will be seen at the Alvin in May. This play made an immense hit in Pittsburgh a dozen years ago. Mrs. Frohman has not been on the stage since her last appearance in the play in Pittsburgh.

✦ ✦ ✦

"A Chinese Honeymoon" is having a successful run in Johannesburg, South Africa. Incidentally, South Africa, in the matter of theatrical entertainment, is far from being the barren waste that it usually is supposed to be. A great many celebrated English actors have made fortunes there, and "A Chinese Honeymoon" is not the first musical comedy to play for weeks at a time in Johannesburg or Cape Town.

Late Season Plays.

The Dramatic News regards the closing half of the present season with favorable eyes, so far as New York is concerned at any rate. Just whether any of these proposed new productions will reach Pittsburgh this season is problematical, with the chances largely in favor of the negative. Managerial skill and foresight is taxed to its uttermost to find attractions for the overplus of theaters in New York. The successes will be kept there; we may get some of the failures sooner or later. According to the above authority the following new productions are yet to be made in Gotham:

"Nancy Stair," with Mary Mannering, at the Criterion; "The Prince Consort," with Ellis Jeffreys, at the New Amsterdam; a star cast revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," at the same house; a production of "The Mountain Climbers," by Charles Frohman, the return of "Sherlock Holmes," with William Gillette, at the Empire; "Sergeant Brue" at the Knickerbocker, with Frank Daniels and Blanche Ring; a revival of "Boccacio," with Fritzi Scheff at the Broadway; Amelia Bingham in "Mlle. Marni," at Wallack's, and also a return of Richard Mansfield, who makes his first New York appearance of this season at the New Amsterdam late in March. Sam Bernard is to appear at the Herald Square theater in a new musical piece in May. Mrs. Herne is to offer a new play at some matinee performances at the Manhattan. Maurice Campbell brings out "When We Dead Awaken" at the Knickerbocker, also at matinees; Blanche Bates brings back "The Darling of the Gods" to the Academy; "The Gentleman from Indiana" is likely to have a hearing at the Garrick; "The Earl and the Girl" may come to the Lyric, and there will be an early spring production at the Aerial theater, atop of the New Amsterdam. The present "Way Down East" company will close on March 4, and immediately rehearse "Cape Cod Folks," which W. A. Brady may produce in New York before the season ends, and there is a chance of seeing "The Squaw Man," with William Faversham, as well as the dramatization of "The Boss." In addition Kirke La Shelle will bring out "The Heir to the Hurrah;" there is to be a revival of "Lord Chumley" by young Mr. De Mille.

NIXON THE WORLD'S PERFECT THEATER.

SCALE OF PRICES:

LOWER FLOOR (divided)	$1.50 and $2
LOGE SEATS	$1.50
BALCONY SEATS	50c, 75c and $1.00
500 OPERA CHAIRS, second balcony	25c

Mr. F. C. Whitney Announces Eight Performances of the World's Famous Prima Donna Contralto and Comedienne

MME.
SCHUMANN-HEINK

In the new Stange & Edwards Comic Opera

"Love's Lottery"

The Best Singing Organization in America. Orchestra of Metropolitan Opera House Soloists. The big Musical Success of Many Years.

In the second act Mme. Schumann-Heink will introduce her greatest concert success, the famous Brindisi from "Lucretia Borgia."

Carriages may be ordered for 10:45.

NEXT WEEK—Conried Grand Opera Co. in Repertoire

Grand Opera at The NIXON

Farewell Appearance of The

Conried Metropolitan Opera Company

Owing to the lengthening of the season at the Metropolitan Opera house Mr. Heinrich Conried has decided that his company will hereafter be unable to visit any cities outside of New York and Philadelphia.

Single seats for the five performances at the Nixon go on sale Monday, March 6, at 9 a. m., in the store of S. HAMILTON COMPANY, 531 WOOD ST. Plenty of choice seats still available.

Mon., Mar. 13, 8 p. m., "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Sembrich, Caruso, Parvis, Journet, Bars and Giordani. Conductor, Mr. Vigna.

Tues., Mar. 14, 5 p. m., "Parsifal," with Fremstad, Burgstaller, Van Rooy, Blass, Goritz, etc. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.

Wed., Mar. 15, 2 p. m., "Les Huguenots," with Nordica, Sembrich, Jacoby, Seleza, Plancon, Scotti, Journet, etc. Conductor, Mr. Vigna.

Wed., Mar. 15, 7:45 p. m., "Die Meistersinger," with Alten, Homer, Dippel, Van Rooy, Goritz, Reiss, etc. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.

Thurs., Mar. 16, 3 p. m., "La Gioconda," with De Macchi, Homer, Walker, Caruso, Giordani and Plancon. Conductor, Mr. Vigna.

Prices, "Parsifal," $5.00 to $2.00. Regular performances, $4.00 to $1.00.

Weber Pianos Used.

ACADEMY Adele Palmer — James J. Corbett in "Pals" Bijou — DUQUESNE Robinson Newbold In "Chinese Honeymoon"

Programs for the Week

NOTE—It must be understood that the following notices are the opinions of representatives of the attractions themselves, given merely as their statements for the information of the public, and this department is not responsible in any way beyond this.

NIXON—Madame Schumann-Heink.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is sure to hold good-natured sway at the Nixon for eight performances this week in the new Stange and Edwardes comic opera, "Love's Lottery." The engagement begins tomorrow evening, continues for six evenings and includes a matinee on Saturday afternoon and a special matinee for the Homeopathic hospital on Tuesday. Probably the best description of "Love's Lottery" would be to call it a real comic opera with grand opera moments introduced for the world-famous contralto's benefit. Her personality is unique, wholesome and humorous. Her singing is charming—as simple and unaffected as the singer herself—and yet irresistible in its artistic appeal.

The production is practically new, a number of the costumes for Mme. Schumann-Heink and other principals having arrived from Paris and London only a few weeks ago. Sartorially and scenically Mr. Whitney promises the biggest, best and prettiest production he has ever shown. Stanislaus Stange, the author of the book of "Love's Lottery," has several strong superstitions and one of these is that much is lost and nothing gained by telling an audience the story of a play in advance. Besides Mme. Schumann-Heink, George Tallman, W. H. Thompson, John C. Slavin, Rena Aubrey and many other well-known people are in the cast.

In order that the performance here may be given with the same smoothness and attention to musical detail, Manager Whitney has accompanying the "Love's Lottery" company a complete orchestra of Metropolitan opera house soloists, who have been with the company from the beginning of the season.

✦ ✦ ✦

ALVIN—Mantell as Hamlet.

The Shakespearean season at the New Alvin theater is expected to reach a new climax of popular and artistic success with the production this week of Shakespeare's noblest of tragedies, "Hamlet," by Mr. Robert B. Mantell and the full strength of the famous Harry Davis stock company, with Robert T. Haines and Miss Marie Booth Russell. For some weeks the demand of the most prominent residents of Western Pennsylvania among the regular patrons of the New Alvin for a production of "Hamlet" has been growing more and more insistent and Manager Davis, after making sure of a degree of perfection in the preparations that would assure an ideal production of the masterpiece, has announced the important event for the coming week.

To the beautiful scenic effects in which "Hamlet" abounds the stage resources of the New Alvin will be brought and the result may well be expected to be a triumph of stagecraft, as well as of acting. The costumes of the men and women of the Danish court, and the accessories that go to make up the historical and artistic story of the play will delight the mind of the student, as well as charm the eye of the theatergoer. The noble Laertes will be played by Robert Haines, and William McVay will be seen as Polonius. The telling parts of the Ghost and the First Actor will be in the hands of Frederick Paulding. The tender, pathetic role of Ophelia will be sustained by Miss Russell, and Lillian Kingsbury and Margaret Dills will be the queen of Denmark and the Player Queen, respectively. The other characters of the tragedy will be in the capable hands of other members of the Harry Davis stock company and this assures a well-balanced, careful and entirely satisfying production in all details.

✦ ✦ ✦

DUQUESNE—"A Chinese Honeymoon."

The Sam S. Shubert production of "A Chinese Honeymoon" will begin a week's engagement at the Duquesne tomorrow and the engagement will surely be one of the most popular that has been at this popular theater this season, for the "Honeymoon" is one of the attractive attractions of the season. Its pretty music, pretty girls, elaborate scenery, witty dialogue and funny situations have made it the success that it is. The opera comes to the Duquesne with all its brilliant investure, its record-breaking characteristics and there is every reason to believe that the engagement will be a most profitable one. Among the members of the cast are many who were identified with the original Casino company, including James A. Kiernan, Marie Louise Gribbin, Frances Golden, Fred S. Hook, Charles Prince, Kitty Baldwin, R. A. Bresee and others equally well known on the operatic stage. The clever work of Miss Lillian Reed as Fi Fi, is one of the most attractive features of the opera. Miss Reed has made the part of the little English slavey one of the most interesting that has ever been seen on the stage.

✦ ✦ ✦

AVENUE—"The Stowaway."

The Avenue dramatic company will present "The Stowaway" next week, and it will be one of the biggest scenic productions of the season. The play was brought out at the metropolitan home of melodrama, the Fourteenth Street theater, New York, and was accorded all over the country to be one of the best representative and one of the most wholesome of melodramas. The success of the piece was its own recommendation. The scenic investure adds greatly to the interest of the play, there being scenes in the London slums, the famous old Thames dock, a seagoing yacht under full sail, and many other places with local color.

Mr. Eugene Moore has been cast for the part of Thomas Ingliss, Miss Grace Hayward for Althea Dale, James R. Stockdale as Job Hickey, Miss Alma Chester as Mrs. Etherington, the cast-off wife; Paul Burns for the comedy part of Dickey Dials, the stowaway; J. Francis Kirke as Etherington, Miss Ethel Davis as Chuckey, a wharf rat, and Mrs. Frederick Esmelton, the father. It will be Miss Davis' first appearance here as a male juvenile.

✦ ✦ ✦

GAYETY—Joseph Hart and Carrie de Mar.

Joseph Hart and Carrie De Mar believe that lucky is the musical comedy that sends its audiences home with a strain or two to remember, but still more lucky is one particular production that comes late in the season when the old tunes are beginning to tire, and with a complement of songs all worth remembering and all worth whistling. The new play from an old German farce, and shares the star's called "Mamma's Papa" and is produced under the management of William A. Brady. A. B. Sloane, whose operas, "The Mocking Bird" and "Sergeant Kitty," are still held in grateful remembrance by the public, has written the music for "Mama's Papa." The lyrics are as good as Mr. Sloane's music and were written by Joseph Hart, who, with wonderful versatility has not only written lyrics but has adapted the play from an old German farce, and shade's the star's honors with Carrie De Mar. Mr. Hart is well known to the public through his character work in "Foxy Grandpa." Miss De Mar has been with him during the recent years of his success and her reputation as a character artist is equal to that of Mr. Hart.

✦ ✦ ✦

EMPIRE—Thomas E. Shea.

Mr. Thomas E. Shea, now under the management of Nixon & Zimmerman, with a strong supporting company, will open a week's engagement in the Empire theater, commencing tomorrow evening, and it is fair to presume that all his old friends will be pleased to give him a hearty reception under his new and most favorable auspices. He will be seen during his engagement in a choice collection of his most successful plays, viz: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Cardinal Richelieu," "The Bells" and "Banished by the King." In the latter, a play of the "Three Guardsmen" type, in the role of Capt. Henri Di Lagadare, who was banished by Louis XI., Mr. Shea has found a congenial character. A complete production is carried for each of the above-named plays and every attention is paid to the smallest details. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

✦ ✦ ✦

BIJOU—James J. Corbett in "Pals."

Everything that mechanical and artistic ingenuity can offer will be brought to bear in the production of "Pals," the Bijou offering this week, and the result is a series of pictorial, sensational and mechanical effects. The play is in four acts. Complete sets of scenery and stage environment are carried for each act. "Pals" is the work of Mr. Edmund Day, whose reputation as an author has been established by several previous works of high order of merit. It is certain, however, that the intensity of the purpose, thoroughness of character delineation and absorbing dramatic interest exhibited in this play places it far above any of his previous efforts. The lead, a typical well-to-do Kentuckian, will introduce James J. Corbett in a new line of work which is said proves a successful vehicle to bring out his peculiar talent as an actor. The male leading comedy part is especially well adapted to Mr. Hal Davis. The leading ingenue role is in the hands of that gifted comedienne, Miss Inez Macauley. Her new part gives her ample opportunity to display her versatility. The balance of the company have been well selected and are especially adapted to the parts they are engaged to fill.

✦ ✦ ✦

GRAND—Vaudeville.

In Papinta, the myriad dancer, the headline attraction at the Grand opera house this week, a feast for the eye in color, form and motion is promised. Papinta's myriad dance signifies her exclusive American use of reflecting stage mirrors, which multiply her form in endless duplicates, and countless combinations of outline and color. With her mirrors she is able to constitute a whole ballet.

The novelty act of the week will be the Sugimoto Japs, in their famous balancing act. The leading laugh-maker will be the old favorite, James J. Morton, "a man of infinite jest," and who has a legion of friends in this city. Lewis McCord and company will present "Her Last Rehearsal," a comedy that is intensely amusing. The scene presented is a bare stage upon which a young woman is rehearsing a play. Her inability to act, and the discomfiture of the stage manager, are the features that serve to keep the house in an uproar. R. J. Jose, the celebrated contra-tenor, will be one of the musical features. Pearl and Violet Allen will present an amusing sketch, entitled "The Sign Painter," introducing singing and dancing. The Miles Stavordale quintet, a musical organization of importance; the well-known mimic and comedian, C. W. Littlefield, and Howley and Leslie, are other features.

✦ ✦ ✦

ACADEMY—Brigadier Burlesquers.

The menu of specialties which the "Brigadier Burlesquers," appearing at the Academy this week, offers great excellence. No aggregation of fun-makers who have shown hereabouts in years can compare with the list. Mr. Edmund Hayes' characterization of the "Wise Guy" needs no recommendation here. The Four Nelson Comiques is a troupe of acrobats who

GAYETY
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 6 Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Hyde & Behman Amusement Company, Proprietors.
PRICES — Evenings—25-50-75c-$1.00
Matinees—25-35-50c.
Seats May Be Reserved Three Weeks in Advance.
WM. A. BRADY Presents
JOSEPH HART
—AND—
CARRIE DeMAR
IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY
MAMA'S PAPA
Adapted by Joseph Hart. Music by A. Baldwin Sloan.
THE SHOW THAT MADE THE BIG HIT IN PHILADELPHIA.
50 PEOPLE—PRETTY GIRLS
NEW SONGS BRIGHT SCENERY
RICH COSTUMES NEW EFFECTS
Next Week RALPH STUART IN BY RIGHT OF SWORD.

DUQUESNE THEATER "THE HOME OF COMEDY." Direction of R. M. Gulick & Co.
'PHONES Bell 1606 Court. P. & A. 3111 Main.
"SPECIAL PRICE" Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Best Reserved Seats, 25c and 50c
THIS WEEK- SAM. S. SHUBERT'S International Comedy Opera Success,
A CHINESE HONEYMOON
ORIGINAL CASINO, NEW YORK, COMPANY. AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.
Next Special Price Mat. Week Friday (St. Patrick's Day) W. P. CULLEN Presents PIXLEY & LUDERS' Sparkling Musical Comedy Triumph
THE BURGOMASTER
OSCAR L. FIGMAN AS "THE BURGOMASTER" AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA. STUNNING CHORUS COMPANY OF 65

have hitherto never appeared in this country. The Nelsons are so different from the rest that it is a pleasure to mention them as being out of the ordinary. They go through all kinds of seemingly impossible turns and movements and hazard their necks and heads at every turn. Next there is the Three Kuhns in a singing specialty, whhich is superior to anything of its kind seen in conjunction with a burlesque show. The Beaufort sisters are two pretty young girls who sing and dance. They deserve all the credit, for they have won their way into the hearts of the public by sheer merit alone. Their dancing is pleasing, and they have excellent voices and know how to use them. Jack Symons is a monologue artist of skill. He has a budget of new stories this season. The Garwood sisters sing and disport themselves in a way that is certainly taking and sure to make them popular. Last, but not least, is the team of Strauss and Young.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mantell in "The Corsican Brothers."

Owing to the immense popularity of Robert Mantell's productions at the Alvin theater, he has been engaged to present next week Alexander Dumas' famous romantic drama, "The Corsican Brothers." It was in this piece that this celebrated actor gained enduring fame. Its weird and startling dramatic effects, visions and apparitions have caused the world to wonder at the author's genius.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The Burgomaster" Coming.

Pixley and Luders' greatest musical comedy success, "The Burgomaster," will be the strong attraction at the Duquesne week of March 13. These authors are also responsible for the "Prince of Pilsén," "King Dodo," "Woodland" and other successes. The pretty musical conceit is presented by a strong company and the stage effects and choruses are admirable.

✦ ✦ ✦

"By Right of Sword."

Ralph Stuart, the star of "By Right of Sword," won his spurs on the Pacific coast and captured New York on the first production of his dramatization of A. W. Marchmont's stirring Russian story. The complete and elaborate new scenic production and the excellent company which supported Mr. Stuart during the recent run of the play, will be seen at the Gayety theater on Monday, March 13.

The Foreign Stage

By ALGERNON C. DOUGHERTY.

PARIS, Feb. 26.--The philosopher who pretended that he could read the characteristics of a nation by its songs might have added that a still wider and better "feeler" was provided by its stage. I have just returned here after a fortnight's visit to London, and I cannot resist the impression that nothing so strikingly manifests the sharply defined contrast in the temperament of the two nations as their dramatic predilections. There seemed to me to be scarcely anything in common in the theatrical tastes of the two races, that are manifestly drifting further and further apart each year.

Something of a similar comparison has always forced itself upon me when I went from one capital to the other; but never, that I can remember, have the two great metropolitan stages exhibited such a widely divergent situation as during the present season. It is not too much to say that nine out of every ten of the current stage successes of Paris would be pelted from the boards by the indignant populace if presented in London; while many of the pieces that have captivated the British capital would be laughed at in Paris as tame, silly or contemptibly puerile. It is incomprehensible that two great peoples, separated only by a narrow strip of water, and both apparently abreast in the march of civilization, should gaze upon "Histrion's mirror of life" and see such strangely different reflections.

EMPIRE--Thomas Shea as "Richelieu."

Measured by the strict or conventional criterions of the drama, neither nationality, at least as far as exposed in its metropolitan playhouses, strongly attests its superiority. Though the French are universally recognized as a race of artists, and every Frenchman and Frenchwoman is by instinct an actor, the Paris theater stands on no higher plane of perfection than that of London. The ensemble of the one is as thorough as that of the other. The English stage manager is, in some respects, more rigidly a disciplinarian than his French compeer, and his regard for minute details occasionally more than counterbalance the dashing effect produced by the "esprit d'harmonie" and the "harmonie d'esprit" of a French company.

There are individual actors in London today who are in all senses the peers of the great Paris stars, and there are, moreover, quite as many of them who are pre-eminent in their line. Even in the quality of naturalness, I find that the average London theater is fully up to the high Parisian level. As a general thing, the French theater surpasses in the element of "sparkle," and consequently contributes more to the amusement of the audience; but this deficiency on the English stage is counterbalanced by the evident intention of the management to hold the interest of the audience in the unfolding plot as the primal principle of the theater.

Taken all in all, the general management of the London theaters is probably better than those of Paris. Even the older playhouses in the London metropolis are kept in better general order than those in Paris, and impress the visitor more agreeably. They are almost invariably better ventilated, less dusty and less "smelly." Even if the auditorium of the London theater may not be so artistic in its architectural effects, it is usually more newly and more comfortably upholstered than the Paris playhouse. The general stage appearance is fresher and more soigne in London, and the "advertisement-curtain" is a rarity in English theaters. The prompter's box, which still holds its antique place on the French boards, is never seen in London; that foolish French institution known as the "claque" does not exist there; nor is the visitor assailed there by that incorrigible nuisance, the "ouvreuse," who, in the shape of a smirking, middle-aged woman, shows French playgoers to their seats, waits to be tipped, then goes away, and presently comes back with a footstool, and hints for another "pourboire." In the theaters of both cities the programs are sold, but in London when you ask the price you are told it, whereas in Paris the answer invariably is "the price is 50 centimes, but you can give what you please"—which means that you are expected to pay something in excess of the fixed price to reward the woman for bringing you one.

In the better class of Paris theaters the orchestras are larger and more proficient than in the corresponding London playhouses, and the between-the-acts concerts are of a higher class. The foyers of French theaters are more sumptuous than those of London, but the refreshment-bar that is a general part of the English theater scarcely exists in France, and it is only in Paris music halls that beverages are sold in the auditorium between the acts. In all except four or five theaters in Paris ladies are permitted to wear hats in the parquet and balcony, but evening dress is the almost invariable rule of London theaters, thus making the English audience more generally brilliant than those in France.

Being a very practical race, the French, like the Americans, have no "pit" in their theaters, by which some of the best seats on the ground floor of English theaters are sold at the lowest rates. The English theaters, however, equalize this deficit by charging a price for "stalls" and balcony seats far in excess of the rate prevailing in France and the United States.

Viewed from the standpoint of absolutely impartial criticism, and the criticism of a foreigner, it would be hard to say which of the two great capitals comes the nearer, during the present season, to the highest pinnacle of the stage. Both have a conspicuously dominating defect. In London too many theaters are given over just now to a deterioration of the drama in the shape of flippant and more or less vapid so-called comic operas, that are neither particularly comic nor peculiarly musical. In Paris, on the other hand, "comedy" reigns, but while the acting for the most part is excellent, there is scarcely one of the plays that does not reek with the odor of indelicacy. One may, therefore, logically infer that both the English taste and the French taste are at a pretty low ebb, one intellectually, the other morally.

I was impressed with this difference, however, that while in Paris nothing seems to succeed nowadays that is not tinged with lewdness, in London everything must be not only "clean" before it gets a first public hearing, but often must be clever, too, if it becomes one of the marked successes of the season. Thus, despite the fact that a bewildering assortment of musical comedies keep running in the majority of the London theaters, the unquestioned successes of the town are three plays that are charming from every aspect despite their total lack of French lasciviousness. At the Garrick I was captivated by the performance of "The Walls of Jericho," with Arthur Bourchier and Violet Vanbrugh in the chief roles. Even the Comedie Francaise could not stage more smoothly or present more effectively one of its standard plays. At the Criterion I saw the inimitable Marie Tempest, supported by an excellent coterie of actors, in a bright little original play called "The Freedom of Susanne." Rejane at her best could not outdo the exquisite comedy of the English star; yet a Paris audience would hoot at the play because there was nothing in it to make a schoolgirl blush.

It was at the Duke of York's theater, under Charles Frohman's management, that I saw the play that, to my mind, most emphasized the difference between the French and the Anglo-Saxon stage. "Peter Pan" would be absolutely incomprehensible to a French audience. This fantastic idyll by J. M. Barrie, picturing a child's imaginative idea of life, would impress a French audience as too preposterously silly for anyone over six years of age to sit through; yet it has deservedly made a genuine sensation in London and comes very close to the highest form of the mimic art.

THE NEW
ALVIN THEATER
HARRY DAVIS, Prop. and Mngr

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE Mar. 6.
Bell Phone, 82 Grant. P. & A., 100 Main.

Unprecedented success of the classic drama. Owing to the urgent requests of the patrons of the house and the theater-going public in general, the illustrious tragedian,

ROBT. MANTELL
(By Courtesy of Wm. A. Brady.)
Supported by the Full Strength of the
HARRY DAVIS STOCK CO.
ROBERT T. HAINES
—AND—
MARIE BOOTH RUSSELL
Will Present Shakespeare's Masterpiece,
HAMLET
A Splendid Scenic and Artistic Production.

NO CHANGE IN PRICES.
NIGHT—LOWER FLOOR.
First 15 rows Orchestra Reserved.............$1.00
Next 4 rows Orchestra Reserved............. .75
Last 6 rows Orchestra Reserved............. .50
BALCONY.
First 2 rows Reserved .75 | Next 2 rows Reserved .35
Next 5 rows Reserved .50 | Last 3 rows Reserved .25
MATINEES.
Entire Lower Floor Res., .50 | Balcony 1st 7 rows Res., .35
Remainder of Balcony Reserved............. .25
Proscenium Boxes, Matinee and Night, $8.00 and $10.00
Box Office open from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M.
Carriages at 5 and 11 P. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
HARRY DAVIS, Prop'r-Manager.
HIGH CLASS REFINED CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
1:30 to 10:45 | Phones: Bell 2324 P. & A. 2390 Main
Come When You Please—Stay as Long as You Like
Week Commencing MON. AFT., Mar. 6.

THE FAMOUS MYRIAD DANCER.
The Most beautiful, fascinating and gorgeous spectacular act in vaudeville. A blaze of colors and dazzling electrical effects.
★ P
PAPINTA
★ P
★ I
★ N
★ T
★ A
SUGIMOTO JAPS
LEW SULLY
LEWIS, McCORD & CO.
R. J. JOSE
JEHAN BEDINA & ARTHUR
GALLAGHER & BARRETT
CONTURE & GILLETTE
G. W. LITTLEFIELD
MILES STAVORDALE QUINTETTE
SEARL & VIOLET ALLEN
NESSEN & NESSEN
KINETOGRAPH and OTHERS
15 GREAT ACTS. | Always a Good Show.
Coming—The Great Chevalier

NEW ALVIN | MAR. 13 | Robert Mantell and the Harry Davis Stock Co. | On account of the immense popularity of his characterizations, MR. MANTELL has been engaged to produce his great romantic drama, | THE CORSICAN BROTHERS | Seat Sale Thursday.

AVENUE FAMILY THEATER
HARRY DAVIS, Prop. and Magr.
THE HOME OF WHOLESOME MELODRAMA.
PRICES ALWAYS 10, 20 & 30c
A Few Seats at 50c Cents. Every Afternoon, Best Seats 25c. Nothing Cheap But the Prices.
WEEK BEGINNING MATINEE DAILY Mar. 6
AVENUE DRAMATIC CO.
Will Present the Great New York Success,
THE STOWAWAY
Wealth of New Scenery
Exciting Incident on Yacht at Sea
Realistic Safe Blowing
Next Week—WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

Financial Review.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

SPECULATION broadened last week until it embraced all departments of the stock market, and on one day the transactions largely exceeded 2,000,000 shares, the first time that record has been reached this year. Although every day witnessed a long list of new high prices, the average price of the leading railroad stocks did not reach the high level of Saturday, February 25, when all records for total transactions were broken and the average of 20 railroad stocks advanced to the highest since September, 1902. The industrial stocks made a better showing, the tendency being steadily upward, with the highest average reached on Thursday last. U. S. Steel preferred advanced to the highest since early in 1902, and the common to the highest since early in 1903, before there was any serious talk of a reduction of the dividend. The tendency was still strongly upward until Friday, when a violent break in the southern group of iron stocks, ranging from 2 to 22 per cent—the latter on Sloss-Sheffield—caused a general reaction throughout the industrial list.

○ ⊙ ○

A very noticeable feature of the week was the subsidence of activity in railroad bonds. Throughout last month the sales of railroad bonds on the New York stock exchange averaged more than $5,500,000 a day. Last week they averaged considerably less than $5,000,000. It looked as if investors were holding aloof to await developments in the stock market. The latter paid less attention to rumors of deals than at any time for weeks past. The publication of an alleged plan whereby Union Pacific is to obtain control of New York Central by giving stockholders $200 a share, payable in 3½ per cent bonds, and of Northwest by paying $300 a share, payable in the same kind of bonds, did not provoke either denial or confirmation in official circles and was allowed to drop by the street. Some curiosity was expressed, however, as to how this new deal could be carried through when it is just a year ago since the supreme court of the United States declared a similar deal involving Northern Securities to be illegal; but there was little attention given to the subject and absolutely no attention to the argument before the supreme court on the Harriman appeal. In fact, the market seemed to have acquired sufficient momentum to get along without deals and rumors of deals. It had the benefit of iron trade conditions, which were described as foreshadowing a runaway market similar to that witnessed during the latter part of 1902 and the first part of 1903. It had the benefit of the announcement of an increase in the wages of coke workers, which is expected to forestall any labor troubles in that direction. It also had the benefit of continued easy money. Up until Friday buying by foreigners was another factor on the bull side. On that day London turned a heavy seller and continental markets reflected the prevailing uneasiness over internal affairs in Russia. The proclamation of the czar appealing to the patriotic and religious sentiments of his subjects and warning those in public service of the obligations of their oath tended to confirm opinion outside Russia that conditions in that unhappy empire were worse than revealed in the censored dispatches allowed to reach other countries. There was a distinct reactionary tendency to the general market during the latter part of the week, and while leaders who have thus far been entirely successful in forecasting the course of speculation predict still higher prices, the conservative element looks upon the market as dangerous at this level.

○ ⊙ ○

One of the puzzles of the current stock market has been to reconcile the statement that the public is not in the market with the breadth of trading and the continued rise in values. Bankers and brokers who have made a careful study of the situation are agreed in saying that in the old sense the general public is not in the market. The merchants and manufacturers and professional men, not to speak of clerks and mechanics, have apparently been onlookers. On the big days of the past two weeks there were indications that this class was coming into the market, but not to the same extent as witnessed in former years. And yet the floating supply of securities is relatively small. People who make a business of speculation have discovered this fact numberless times to their cost. There have been days when a great bulge in prices occurred, and when all the teachings of experience suggested that the market was a short sale for a turn at least. Speculators who acted upon this suggestion almost invariably covered at a loss. They could not understand why there was not an outpour of stocks for sale on such reactions, and they were equally puzzled at the rapidity of the recovery. Formerly it was pretty safe to count upon two or three days for a reaction to run, especially after a long-continued rise. Now, however, the reactions have run only two or three hours. It has been the constant cry that "stocks are scarce in the loan crowd." That meant that when a trader sold short and then attempted to borrow the stock temporarily for the purpose of making delivery upon his sales he did not find many stocks for loan. This was proof that the large commission houses were not carrying large amounts of stocks for customers and therefore had none to loan—at least they did not have the usual supply. And this fact tended to prove the reports that the public is not in the market.

○ ⊙ ○

"Who has all the stocks?" is a question that has been reiterated every week since this movement began six months ago. The answer is that there is a new kind of public in the market, and that this new public pays outright for its securities. This new public consists of banks and trust companies all over the country, but more particularly those institutions located in the chief monetary and industrial centers. The writer has expended some labor in comparing recent official reports of the financial institutions of Pittsburgh and of the state of Pennsylvania—sections which embrace some of the greatest industries in the country, and which have felt the effects of business evolution more closely than any other. Before the consolidation of our chief industries and their merger into corporations of ever-increasing size, the banking institutions employed their available funds in discounting the business paper of individuals, firms and companies engaged in manufacturing. The great corporations which absorbed these industries now finance their needs in the cheaper money market in New York, and the banks which formerly performed this service are compelled to employ their funds elsewhere. Within recent years they have gone into the security market. For an illustration of the effects, take the trust companies alone of the city of Pittsburgh. In less than three years their holdings of stocks and investment securities have increased $50,000,000. The national banks of the city, which as a rule transact a strictly commercial business, have increased their holdings of investment stocks and bonds to the extent of $3,500,000 since the beginning of 1903, this amount being exclusive of their holdings of government bonds to secure circulation, deposits or for other purposes. The showing for all banks of Pennsylvania is an increase of $350,000,000 in holdings of investment securities within the past 10 years, the aggregate of these holdings being $530,000,000. Within this period loans and discounts have increased 110 per cent, while investment securities have increased 351 per cent. For every dollar of the resources of the banks and trust companies of Pennsylvania loaned to customers they have 67 cents in stocks and bonds which they own outright as investments.

○ ⊙ ○

This is the new public—the banks and trust companies—that is in the market, and the securities they hold are in much stronger hands than formerly, when individuals were carrying stocks on margin. The stocks now held are in strong boxes and are not disturbed by temporary fluctuations in values. This is why stocks are scarce in the loan crowd when there is a reaction, and the scarcity of stocks causes shorts to cover, bringing about the sharp rallies. In many instances the banks and trust companies which buy securities for investment leave the latter in the hands of their New York correspondent. If for any reason they run low in loanable funds they draw upon their New York correspondent and make what is in effect a loan, directing the correspondent to use as collateral the securities which are in its custody. The New York bank charges a nominal rate of interest. If these requirements become more numerous, the rate of interest is raised, and when the rate advances to a parity with the rate charged the bank's customer at home there is sometimes a liquidation of a portion of the investment securities and the proceeds are brought home. When this operation becomes general we witness a stock market like that during the last half of 1903. In the fall of that year, it will be recalled, banking "troubles" broke out all over the country, which not only forced liquidation of securities by the banks directly embarrassed, but forced perfectly solvent institutions to fortify their position with cash. This aggravated the liquidation of investment securities. Time and again in 1903 it was thought that the reaction had exhausted itself, but the outpour of investment stocks continued. It was called a "rich man's panic," but it was really the liquidation of investment securities by banks and trust companies all over the country. The heaviest shrinkage in market values was in exactly that class of stocks which institutions would buy, first because of their real merit, and second because of their marketability. The deduction from these facts is that the public—the bank and trust company public—are in the market, and that when the next genuine reaction occurs we will witness the same prolonged liquidation that was the conspicuous feature of 1903. The fact also explains the comparative ease with which professional manipulators can "bounce" an investment stock up from 10 to 20 points without having to take much of the goods.

Curtin's Second Administration.

(Continued from Page 11.)

of arrest was made on the ground that he had delivered fraudulent election papers, although he had delivered precisely the same papers prepared by the commissioners of Philadelphia that had been delivered by the Republican commissioners. A typographical error that could not in any way affect the election had been overlooked by the commissioners, and McKibben was held responsible. Lincoln pronounced the arrest "a stupid blunder," and told me that he would at once discharge McKibben. He said he thought it was due to Stanton, who had ordered the arrest, to release McKibben on parole, to which I answered that McKibben could be at once released on parole and that I would call at the president's room at 10 o'clock the next morning, where I hoped Stanton would be present, and would have McKibben absolutely discharged. The president wrote out himself the order for McKibben's release, and I hastened to Old Capitol prison and had supper with him at the hotel.

I called at the White House the next morning at the appointed hour, but Stanton had not appeared. A few minutes later he came in. He entered the room in a violent passion and his first remark to me was: "Well, McClure, what damned rebel are you now trying to get out of trouble?" I told him that he had imprisoned McKibben, whom he hated for no other reason than that McKibben's father and family had been his friends in Pittsburgh when he greatly needed friends and that if he had looked for a moment at the papers he could not have committed such an outrage as to order the imprisonment. Stanton was flagrantly offensive in all he said, and refused to order McKibben discharged from parole, but said a formal application should be made which he would consider. I told him that I did not know what Jerrie McKibben would do, but that if Stanton committed the same outrage upon me, as there was a God above I would not leave the city until I cropped his ears. Stanton made no reply, but after rushing back and forth several times across the room, he suddenly left the executive chamber and slammed the door violently after him. Lincoln said nothing during this belligerent interview, but after Stanton left, in his quaint way, he remarked that I had not been very successful in persuading the secretary of war. He added, however, that the incident was closed, that McKibben was free and that his parole was a matter of no moment. I filed a formal application for McKibben's release from parole, and after a week received a formal notice, all in the bold scrawl of Stanton's handwriting, stating that the subject of the parole of McKibben had been fully considered and that the interests of the service required that it should not be granted. The result was that Jerrie McKibben died a prisoner on parole some 15 years later, and nearly 10 years after the great war minister had gone to his final account.

Lilliputian Armies.

Hachette's Almanach du Drapeau gives the statistics of the smallest armies in the world.

The tiniest of them all is that of Monaco, with 75 guards, 75 carbineers and 20 firemen. Next comes that of Luxemburg, with 135 gendarmes, 170 volunteers and 30 musicians. In case of war, says the laws, "the number of volunteers may be temporarily raised to 250."

In the republic of San Marino they have universal compulsory service, with the result that they can put in the field nine companies, comprising 950 men and 38 officers, commanded by a marshal. This, however, is the war strength of the forces. On a peace footing the republic can only put one company of 60 men on the parade ground.

In the case of the republic of Liberia, the most striking feature is the proportion of officers to privates. There are 800 of the former and only 700 of the latter. None the less the republic issues proclamations of neutrality when wars break out between the great powers of Europe.

Mat. 2. HARRY W. WILLIAMS' Eve. 8.
ACADEMY
Sign of the Big Electric Light.
THE HOME OF BURLESQUE.
2—SHOWS A DAY—2
WEEK COM. MON. MAT. MAR. 6
The Season's Big Event
—THE—
BRIGADIERS
PRESENTING
MR. EDMUND HAYES
—AS—
THE WISE GUY
With a Company of Capable Players,
IN TWO ACTS
And High-Class Specialties.
—A COTERIE OF BEAUTIES—
ADELE PALMER
Miss Young Miss Newell Miss North
Miss Whitney Miss Gilmoriti Miss Wright
Miss B. Bufford Miss I. Bufford Miss Crowe
Miss Symonds Miss Belmont Miss Kunn
Miss Mason Miss Garwood Miss Lawson
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR RESERVED.

EMPIRE THEATRE
UPTOWN
Collins Ave.
P. & A. 'Phone 361 East
Bell 'Phone 9141 Highland
Reached by all car lines. E. J. McCULLOUGH, Mgr.
Week Starting MONDAY EVE., March 6,
NIXON AND ZIMMERMAN PRESENT.
Monday and Friday Eves., THE BELLS, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eves, DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.
Mr. THOMAS E. SHEA
Wednesday Evening, OTHELLO; Wednesday Matinee, CARDINAL RICHELIEU; Saturday Mat., BANISHED BY THE KING.
IN A SELECTION OF STANDARD PLAYS.
With an excellent company of players. A scenic production for each play. Next attraction "Escaped from Sing Sing.

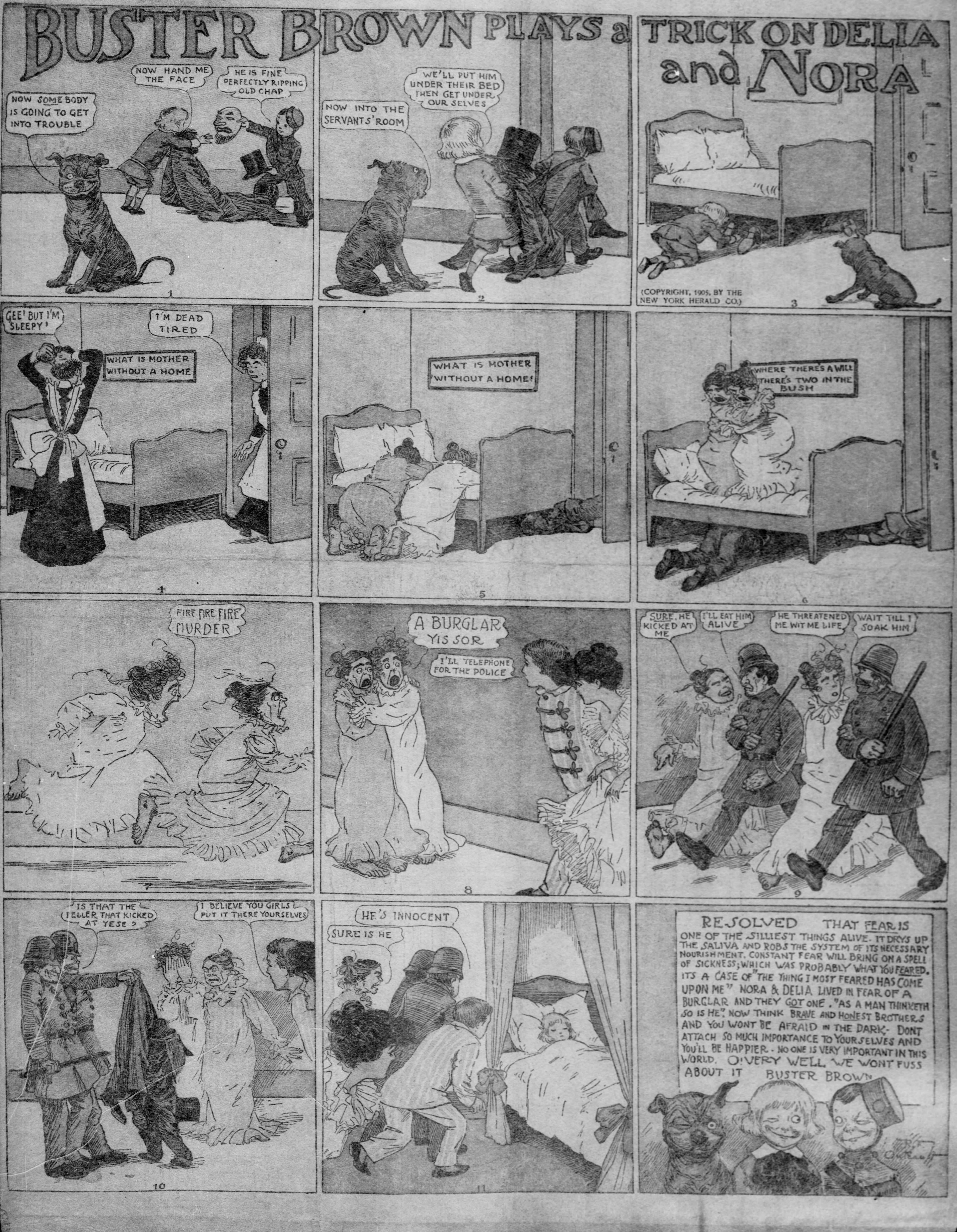
Bijou ALL THIS WEEK [illegible] MONDAY WED [illegible] SAT [illegible] 25 & 50
'Phones: Bell 1445 Grant; P. & A. 325 Main.
Magnificent Scenic Production of "PALS" Edmund Day's Master Play
Introducing the Talented Actor and World-Famous Athlete,
JAMES J. CORBETT
The Clever Comedian, HAL DAVIS
The Charming Comedienne, INEZ MACAULEY
Next Week—Brothers Byrne in "EIGHT BELLS."
EXTRA MAT. FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, PITTSBURGH
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELOGUES
THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:15
"RUSSIA"
Tickets, $1 to 25c at Mellor's, 319 Fifth Ave.
NOW ON SALE
March 16, "JAPAN."

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

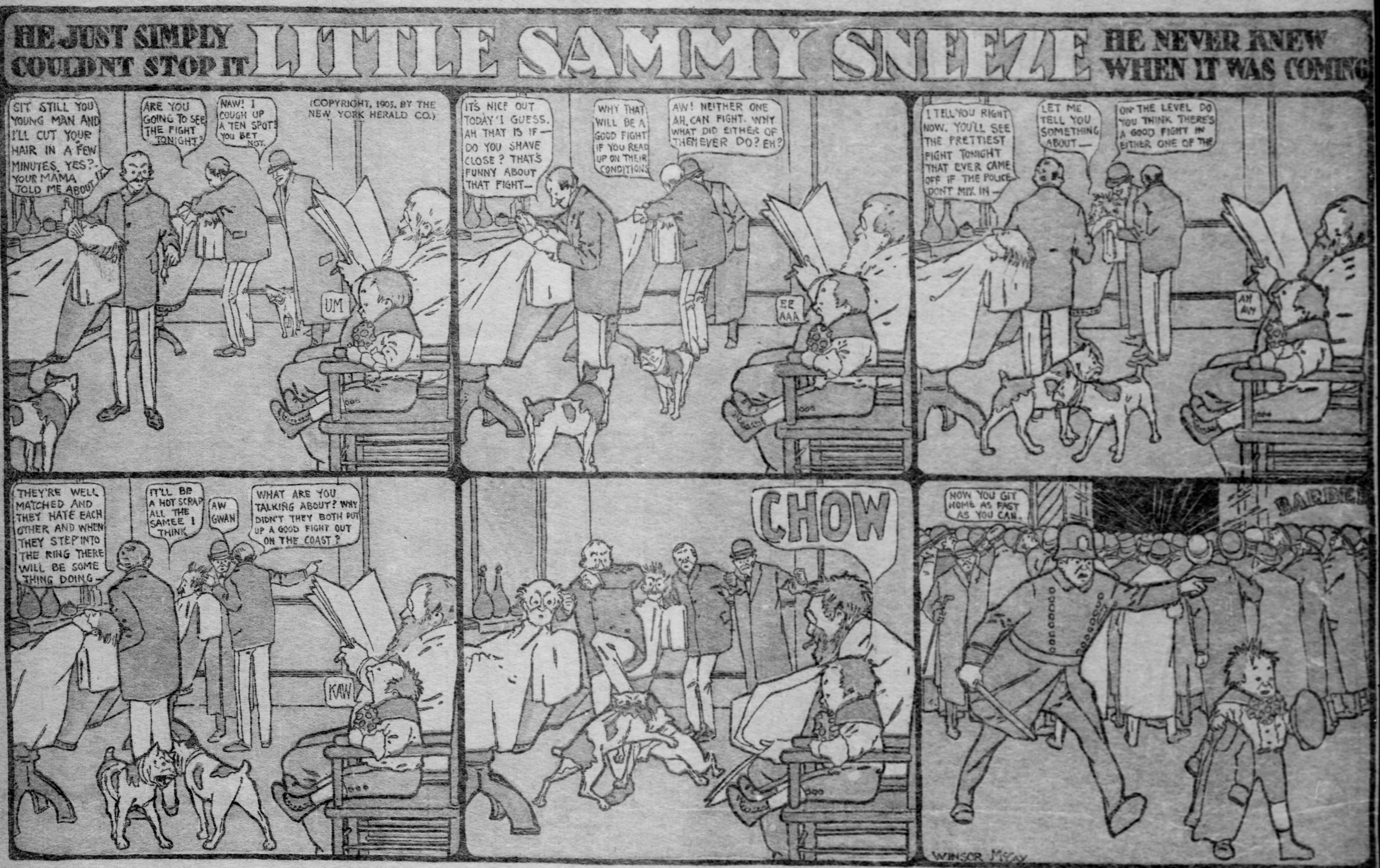
BUSTER BROWN PLAYS a TRICK ON DELIA and NORA


NOW SOME BODY IS GOING TO GET INTO TROUBLE
NOW HAND ME THE FACE
HE IS FINE PERFECTLY RIPPING OLD CHAP
1
NOW INTO THE SERVANTS' ROOM
WE'LL PUT HIM UNDER THEIR BED THEN GET UNDER OUR SELVES
2
3
GEE! BUT I'M SLEEPY!
I'M DEAD TIRED
WHAT IS MOTHER WITHOUT A HOME
4
WHAT IS MOTHER WITHOUT A HOME!
5
WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S TWO IN THE BUSH
6
FIRE FIRE FIRE MURDER
7
A BURGLAR YIS SOR
I'LL TELEPHONE FOR THE POLICE
8
SURE, HE KICKED AT ME
I'LL EAT HIM ALIVE
HE THREATENED ME WIT ME LIFE
WAIT TILL I SOAK HIM
9
IS THAT THE FELLER THAT KICKED AT YESE ?
I BELIEVE YOU GIRLS PUT IT THERE YOURSELVES
10
HE'S INNOCENT
SURE IS HE
11
R.F. Outcault

(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

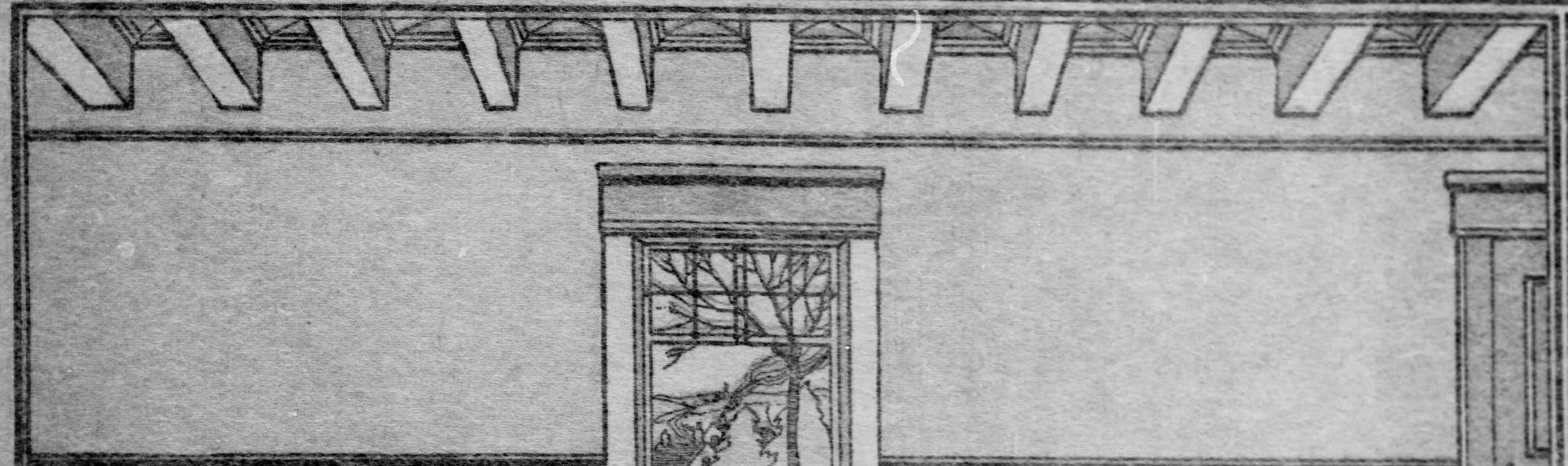
RESOLVED THAT FEAR IS ONE OF THE SILLIEST THINGS ALIVE. IT DRYS UP THE SALIVA AND ROBS THE SYSTEM OF ITS NECESSARY NOURISHMENT. CONSTANT FEAR WILL BRING ON A SPELL OF SICKNESS; WHICH WAS PROBABLY WHAT YOU FEARED. ITS A CASE OF "THE THING I MOST FEARED HAS COME UPON ME" NORA & DELIA LIVED IN FEAR OF A BURGLAR AND THEY GOT ONE. "AS A MAN THINKETH SO IS HE". NOW THINK BRAVE AND HONEST BROTHERS AND YOU WONT BE AFRAID IN THE DARK. DONT ATTACH SO MUCH IMPORTANCE TO YOURSELVES AND YOU'LL BE HAPPIER. NO ONE IS VERY IMPORTANT IN THIS WORLD. O! VERY WELL WE WONT FUSS ABOUT IT BUSTER BROWN

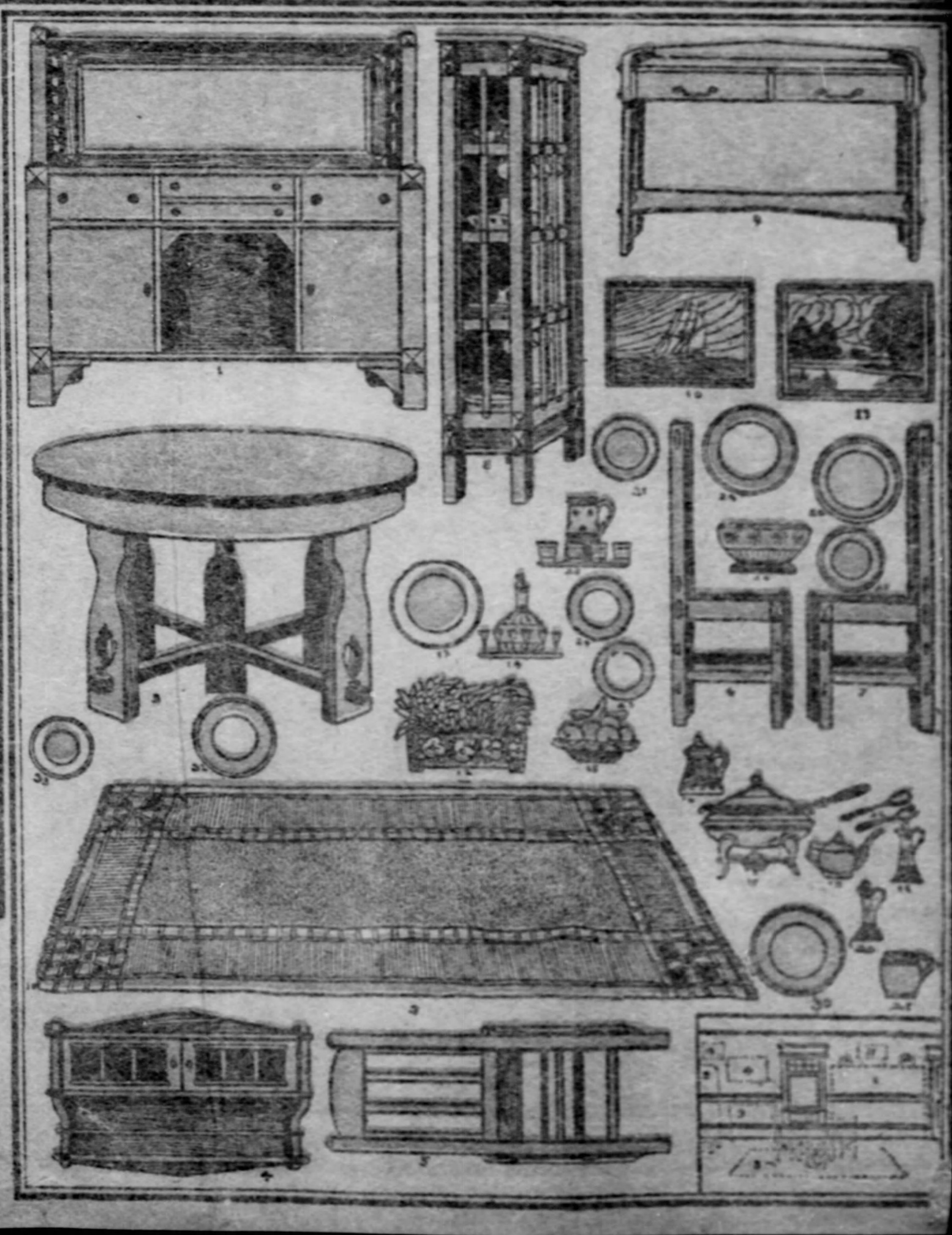
Little Sammy Sneeze — The House That Glue Built


HE JUST SIMPLY COULDNT STOP IT
LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE
HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING
SIT STILL YOU YOUNG MAN AND I'LL CUT YOUR HAIR IN A FEW MINUTES, YES? YOUR MAMA TOLD ME ABOUT IT
ARE YOU GOING TO SEE THE FIGHT TONIGHT?
NAW! I COUGH UP A TEN SPOT? YOU BET NOT.
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
UM
IT'S NICE OUT TODAY I GUESS. AH THAT IS IF— DO YOU SHAVE CLOSE? THAT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT FIGHT—
WHY THAT WILL BE A GOOD FIGHT IF YOU READ UP ON THEIR CONDITIONS
AW! NEITHER ONE AH, CAN FIGHT. WHY WHAT DID EITHER OF THEM EVER DO? EH?
EE AAA
I TELL YOU RIGHT NOW. YOU'LL SEE THE PRETTIEST FIGHT TONIGHT THAT EVER CAME OFF IF THE POLICE DON'T MIX IN—
LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT—
ON THE LEVEL DO YOU THINK THERE'S A GOOD FIGHT IN EITHER ONE OF THE
AH AH
THEY'RE WELL MATCHED AND THEY HATE EACH OTHER AND WHEN THEY STEP INTO THE RING THERE WILL BE SOME THING DOING
IT'LL BE A HOT SCRAP ALL THE SAMEE I THINK
AW GWAN
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? WHY DIDN'T THEY BOTH PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT OUT ON THE COAST?
KAW
CHOW
NOW YOU GIT HOME AS FAST AS YOU CAN.
BARBER
WINSOR McCAY

THE HOUSE THAT GLUE BUILT

BY Clara Andrews-Williams





DINING ROOM.

"It was a happy idea, bringing this lunch," said Kate, as she set a tray of sandwiches on the table. "It certainly makes a fellow hungry to lift this heavy dining room furniture all morning; my, but they're good!" said Bob, between mouthfuls—"It will more than repay us, though, for our work," said Mary, "because this will be one of the best rooms." "I wouldn't count my chickens before they're hatched," put in Ellen. "Oh you go 'long," replied Bob, "I've been looking at the diagram and if we follow that it is sure to look well. One thing we must not forget, to place the furniture exactly as the diagram shows:—The sideboard, No. 1, must be glued first and the side table, No. 9, next; then the rug, No. 3, so the table, No. 2, and the chairs, Nos. 5, 6, 7, can stand on it." When you are through, Mr. Bob, teased Ellen, bowing low, "I would like to explain that these plates, Nos. 13 and 19, together with the cruets, Nos. 19 and 20, go on the very top of the sideboard, while the decanter, No. 14, and water pitcher, No. 25, and dish of fruit, No. 15, must be placed on its middle shelf with the chafing dish, No. 17, and its fork and spoon, No. 22, underneath."

"Won't the plates, Nos. 23, 24, 27, 28 and 31, look fine on the plate rack, No. 4, and one or two on the side table?" said Kate. "Yes, and that's the place for these steins, Nos. 21 and 16, too," replied Bob.

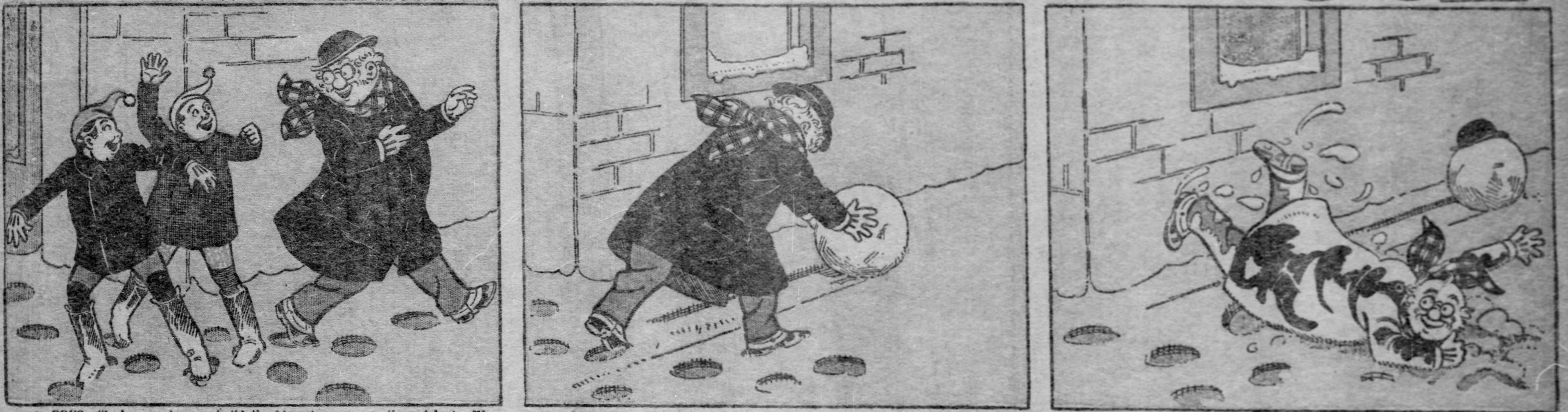
"Now we are through our lunch," put in Mary. "You all trot along to work while I clear it away, and when the table is wiped I shall place the beautiful fern, No. 12, in the center of it. Oh, I love a pretty, cheerful dining room!" "That is just what ours will be," chimed in the others. The girls and boys who read the Gazette can doubtless find other ways of arranging the furniture besides the one shown by the diagram. The Gazette invites them to try their ingenuity and taste.

Foxy Grandpa ✿ Reader Sam

FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS MAKE A SNOW MAN OUT
OF SNOW, BUT GRANDPA MAKES
A SNOW MAN OUT OF HIMSELF

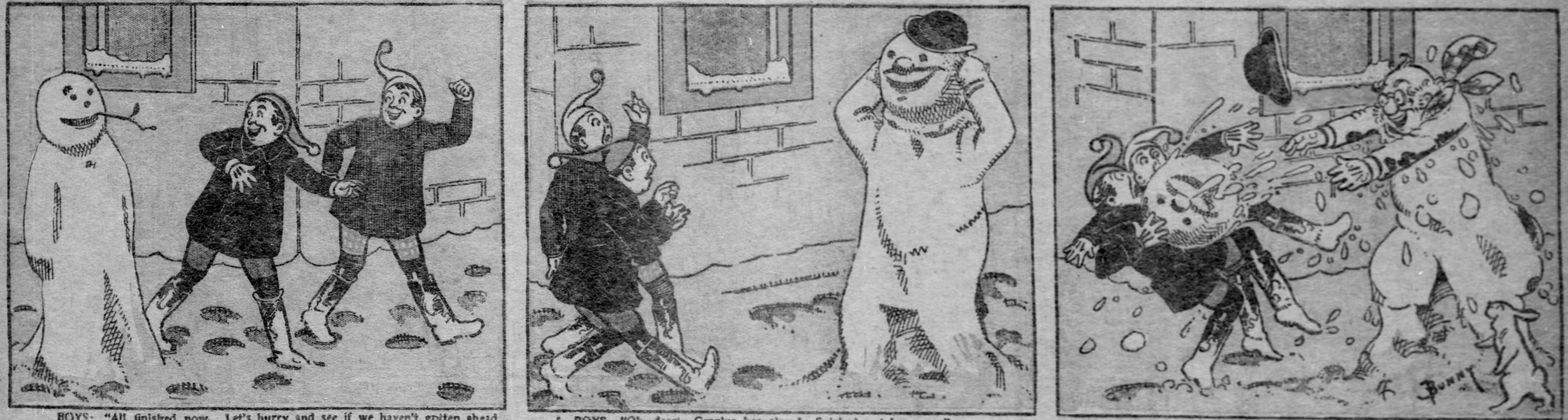
Copyrighted, 1905, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



1. BOYS: "Let's see who can build the biggest snow man the quickest. We will build on this side of the house, Gran'pa, and you build on the other."

2. GRANDPA: "Goodness, this is slow work. I'm afraid those boys will get ahead of me."

3. GRANDPA: "I'll just roll over a few times and see if I can't make a snow man of myself quicker."



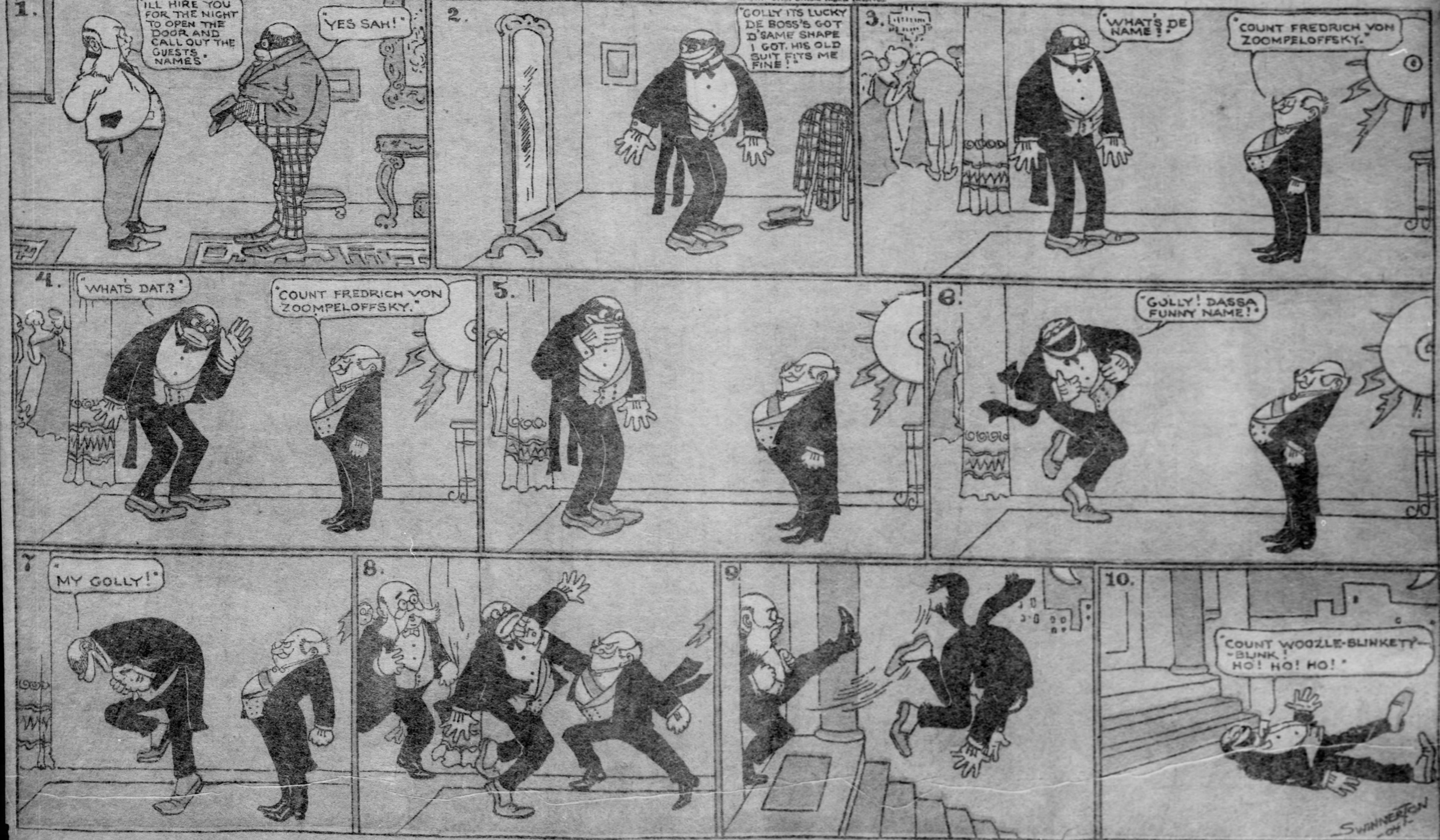
BOYS: "All finished now. Let's hurry and see if we haven't gotten ahead of Gran'pa This will be a good one."

5 BOYS: "Oh, dear! Gran'pa has already finished and has gone."

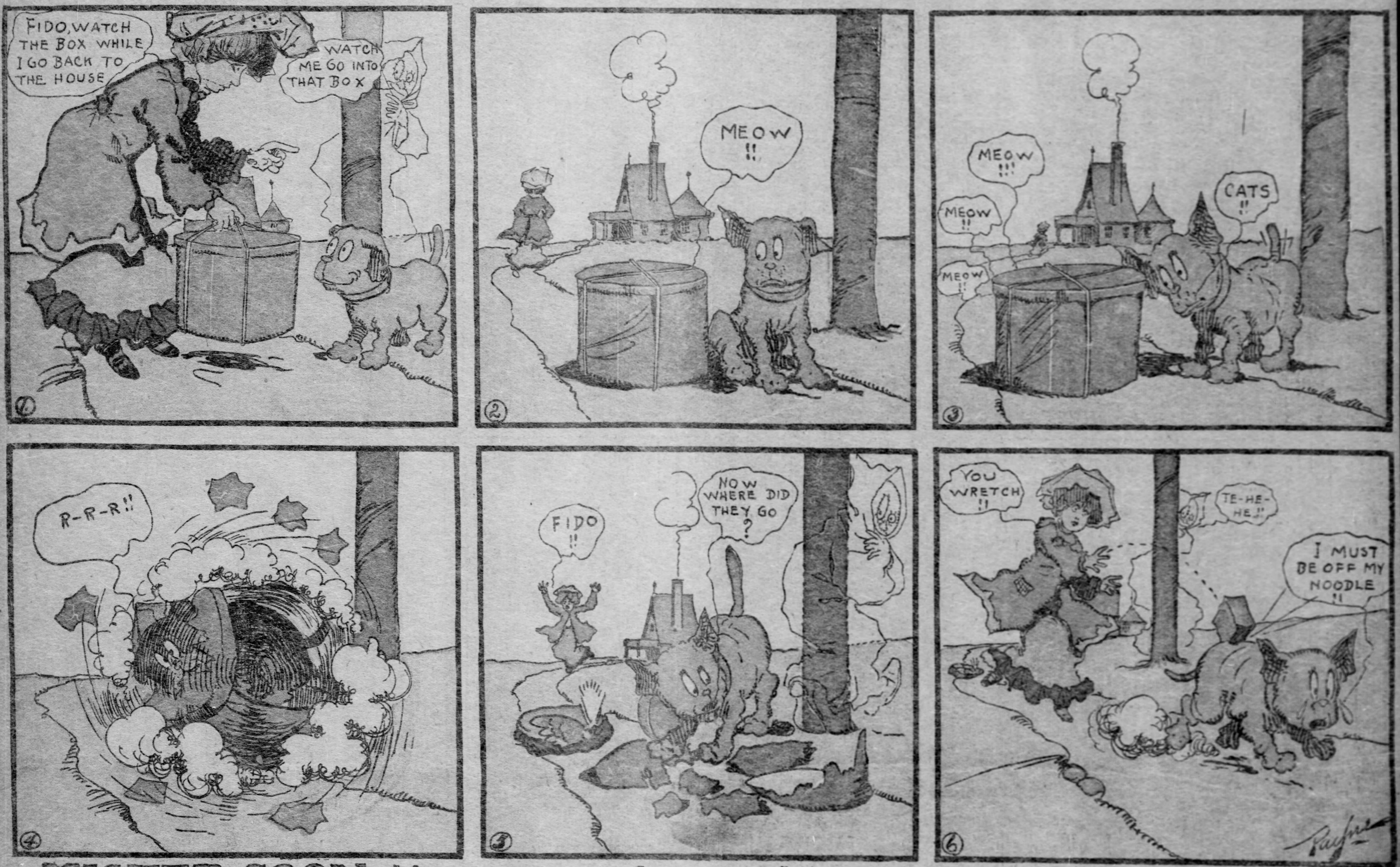
6 GRANDPA: "Hello, boys! Not gone yet? How do you like my snow man?"

DEAR READER Please Permit Us to Present to You SAM!

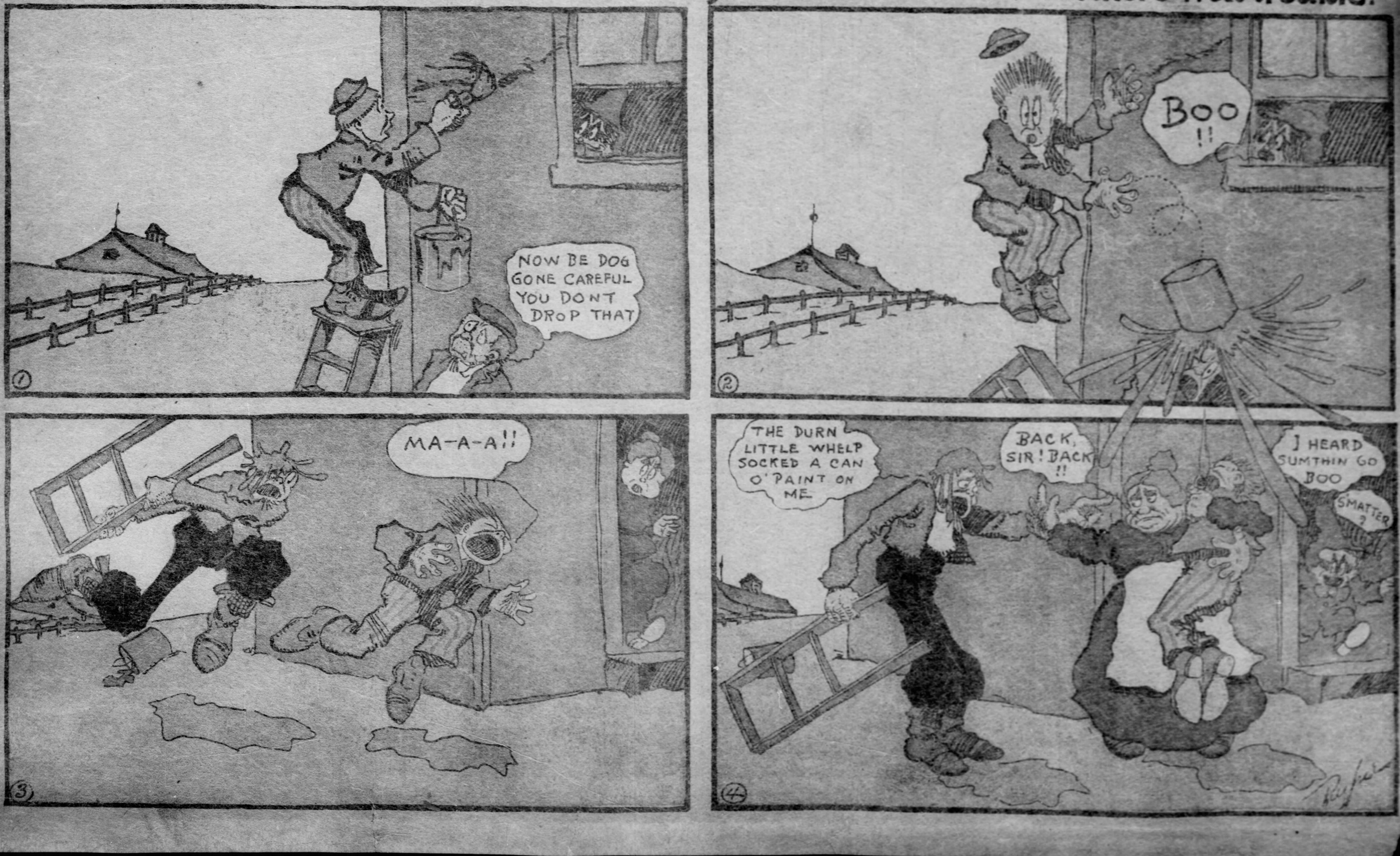
Copyrighted, 1905, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


1.
"I'LL HIRE YOU FOR THE NIGHT TO OPEN THE DOOR AND CALL OUT THE GUESTS NAMES"
"YES SAH!"
2.
"GOLLY ITS LUCKY DE BOSS'S GOT D'SAME SHAPE I GOT. HIS OLD SUIT FITS ME FINE!"
3.
"WHAT'S DE NAME!"
"COUNT FREDRICH VON ZOOMPELOFFSKY."
4.
"WHAT'S DAT?"
"COUNT FREDRICH VON ZOOMPELOFFSKY."
5.
6.
"GOLLY! DASSA FUNNY NAME!"
7
"MY GOLLY!"
8.
9.
10.
"COUNT WOOZLE-BLINKETY--BUNK! HO! HO! HO!"
SWINNERTON -04

THE SPOOK GOES INTO A HAT BOX THIS TIME.


FIDO, WATCH THE BOX WHILE I GO BACK TO THE HOUSE
WATCH ME GO INTO THAT BOX
1
MEOW !!
2
MEOW !!!
MEOW !!
MEOW !!
CATS !!
3
R-R-R!!
4
FIDO !!
NOW WHERE DID THEY GO ?
5
YOU WRETCH !!
TE-HE-HE!!
I MUST BE OFF MY NOODLE !!
6
Payne

MISTER COON = He said boo!! Scary William heard it, and there was trouble.


NOW BE DOG GONE CAREFUL YOU DONT DROP THAT
1
BOO !!
2
MA-A-A!!
3
THE DURN LITTLE WHELP SOCKED A CAN O' PAINT ON ME
BACK, SIR! BACK !!
I HEARD SUMTHIN GO BOO
SMATTER ?
4
Payne